steady. Wheat higher. Corn irregular.

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ALL ME AT SUNDOW

Insurgents Drive Within Few Miles of Defense Line While Planes and Gunboats Bombard Riba-

LOYALISTS ADVANCE IN UPPER ARAGON

Four Hill Positions and Four Villages Taken in Surprise Assault Within 15 Miles of French Frontier.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish order, Sept. 23.-Spanish insurgenis were reported today to have pened a concerted offensive by land, sea and air to smash the Asturian defense of Gijon.

Advices reaching the French order said the drive was centered on Government positions near the mouth of the Sella River, about 30 ir miles east of Gijon. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's

mbing planes swept Ribadesella, he Biscayan fishing port at the river mouth, yesterday and also dropped bombs on nearby Government fortifications.

Gunboats Join Bombardment. Insurgent gunboats off the coast foined the bombardment, it was said, while two columns Franco's Navarrese troops - one coast and the other decending from the Europa Mounfew miles of the Asturian defense extending from Ribadesella, bout 10 miles south of Covadonga. Both insurgent brigades took adional villages and wrested more ofty positions from the defense s, the daily insurgent com-que said, while about 30 miles

outh of Gijon, on the Leon front, ena, having completed occupation of El Gallo Peak and surrounding

While the insurgents waged this se attack on the upper Aragon rench frontier.

Loyalist Gains in Aragon vernment said, had brought a R. I., a women's unit. important hills and four allego River and its tributary, the uara, as well as positions at La ieso and Valdosiran near rategic town of Jaca. One hunred and fifty insurgents were said

o have been captured. arguard positions at El Pedroso, on the Gijon front were bombarded and machine-gunned yesterday in en separate air raids, but that he Government troops held their

yalists Enter Outskirts of Historic Town in Southwest Spain.

MADRID, Sept. 23. - Historic western Spain has become a no office.

The Government said its forces its of the town after their air when he returns from Europe. had bombarded it throughout

High in the tower of the Central Cathedral insurgent machine gunhers continued to fire on Governweeks on the Andalusian front. cavalry and tanks began the impoverished areas. advance along the highway toward

UNSETTLED, RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

Oh, Senator Wheeler!

COMP'NY COMIN

vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and ably showers; casional local showers probable in west and north portions tonight and tomorrow increasing cloudiness in southeast portion, not so warm in northwest portion to-

night; somewhat

cooler in west

and north por-Illinois: Increas ing cloudiness, showers beginning in north and west-central portions tonight or tomorrow; somewhat warmer in extreme east and extreme south portions tonight; cooler in north and west-central portions tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT FREES PUBLISHER JAILED AS PROBATION VIOLATOR

ease From Six-Month Term Fol-Plea of Rochelle (Ill.) Civic Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-PresidentRooseveelt has grantd execuyear-old newspaper publisher now serving a six-month sentence at Sycamore, Ill., for a probation viola-

Tilton, who prior to his commit ment to prison last June 1 was publisher of a Rochelle (Ill) paper, was found guilty in a Federal Court last May of violating a five-year probation imposed for violating the Federal automobile theft law in Tilton pleaded for executive clem-

ency, contending that he had violated requirements of his probation unknowingly. He said that al-though he had left the state conto usual requirements, he had done so to obtain medical treatment. Civic leaders of Rochelle petitioned for his release.

Immediately after entering his jail cell Tilton requested that a desk and telephone be installed so he could continue to direct his newspaper, but the request was

MOTOR FUMES AFFECT 32 ON LEGION CONVENTION BUS

co's forces were driving on 15 Semi-Conscious When Rhode Island Party Stops at

DARIEN, Conn., Sept. 23.—Thirimpaign to dislodge the Govern-tent completely from Northwest-to Rhode Island from the Ameri-employed at 3500 Missouri avenue. It was at Brest Saturday night en Spain, Government forces were can Legion convention in New York Brindley testified he had entrusted that a band of men tried to take north, longitude 39 west. id to have pushed into enemy ter- halted here today for medical treat- Vaughn with the pistol six days be- the submarine C-2, which had just ory on the southern front and ment after, a physician said, car- fore the shooting, after taking it been repaired at the docks there have executed a victorious sur- bon monoxide seeped into the bus, downtown for protection on a trip and was ready for duty again. Fifteen of the passengers were to get \$300 to cash pay checks at French authorities said the within 15 miles of the semiconscious and all were affect- the tavern where he worked. ed to some degree. The group in-

The upper Aragon onslaught, the Drum Corps of East Providence, arge gain of territory, including | Walter C. Walander, the driver,

llages, in a zone bounded by the self affected by the fumes and sum- week later. Four of the passengers were

> the treated with an inhalator. JUSTICE BLACK'S MESSENGER

> > Negro Who Is Also a Catholic Picked to Serve New Member WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. -The

Supreme Court has selected Leon A. Smallwood, a Negro and a Catholic to serve as messenger to Justice

Justice Black can veto the selection if he desires. A Negro mes- By the Associated Press. senger is assigned to each Justice. Smallwood has been connected Granja de Torrehermosa in south- with the Supreme Court Marshal's

man's land in the path of the with him while he was Senator were condemned as "Fascist ter Miss Ann Butt, who was associated Spanish Government's offensive in from Alabama, has been picked by rorists." Black to serve as his secretary. He has yet to appoint a law wept across the Cordoba-Badajoz clerk. That will complete the staff ill, none fatally, was believed to incial border and into the out- for the new position he will assume have been poisoned by chemicals

he day yesterday. The civilian SCURVY HITS DROUTH VICTIMS and "Trotskyist activities" have Fruits and Vegetables Are Shipped

Into Canadian Areas. OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Scurvy has ment troops, many of whom crawled appeared in the drouth areas of the into a nearby cemetery and dug in Canadian prairie, Agriculture Minfor a siege behind the tombstones. ister J. G. Gardiner disclosed to-The Government described the bat- day. He said the Government altle as the most brilliant of recent ready has taken steps to combat it by shipping carloads of fresh fruits, Government infantry, supported vegetables and other foods into the

"There have been reports from the town before dawn. By noon prairie medical men that they have by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The they were on its outskirts. As fire seen signs of scurvy for the first time," Gardiner said. "It is not on ment sources believed its surrender a widespread scale. It is apparent, brigades, formerly shortage of vegetables and fruit 8:25 a. m. and continuing for two own as the Uribari column, bore in the diet of people on relief." brunt of the fighting. With al- Gardiner said the drouth area in- estimated the disturbance was nued on Page 2, Column 3. katchewan,

NIGHT CLUB OWNER

Years in Prison for Murder of Charles Vaughn in East St. Louis.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA DISREGARDED BY JURY

Weep at Verdict-Killer's Attorney to File Motion for New Trial.

Ralph Brindley, bartender, and former convict, was found guilty today of the murder of Charles Vaughn, night club owner. Punishment was fixed at 50 years in the penitentiary by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East

The jury had deliberated about four hours after receiving the case at 9:45 o'clock last night and being ocked up for the night a short time afterward. One of the jurors said to a Post-Dispatch reporter they had agreed on Brindley's guilt on the first ballot, but had some difficulty fixing the penalty. death sentence was not considered.

"Railroaded," He Says. Dressed neatly in a dark blue suit, the athletically built defendant was calm until the verdict was read, when he bowed his head suddenly. Although he made no comment in court, a policeman who took him back to jail overheard him remark to another prisoner, "I was railroaded if ever a man was. His wife and his former wife,

seated together in the courtroom when the verdict was read. They wept as he was led away. Both had appeared as defense witnesses. His attorney, Raymond Hendricks, announced he would file a motion for a new trial. Judge Cool granted him until next Thursday

In convicting Brindley, the jury disregarded his own testimony that he shot Vaughn with a revolver he wrested from the night club wner's hand after Vaughn threatened him with it in a rear hallway of Vaughn's establishment at 502

Missouri avenue. Pistol Linked to Brindley. was one ordinarily kept behind the Brest today for further investigable or a tavern where Brindley was employed at 3500 Missouri avenue. It was at Brest Saturday night deavour's position as latitude 32

Another question considered by i.e of the Spanish insurgents.

cided about surrendering after tier into insurgent Spain were learning Vaughn had died, and Marquis de Linares and Marquis

"I didn't know the officers were looking for me, or I'd never have hidden under the bed like that. I thought they were just in there

EXECUTED AT LENINGRAD FOR POISONING NAVY'S FOOD

Members of Russian Red Cross Gas Defense Corps Convicted as

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 .- Four employes of the Red Cross gas defense corps at Leningrad were executed today on charges of poison-ing sailors of the Baltic fleet. They

the food which made the sailors used in experiments or anti-air raid drills. Poisonings, explosions resulted in the executions of more than 20 persons, including women,

The Russian Red Cross of which the Red Cross Defense Corps is presumably a unit, is affiliated in the League of Red Cross Societies with Red Cross organizations in 62 other countries, but it is wholly a Soviet Government-organized and

Severe Earthquake Recorded.

that its seismograph recorded a "severe earthquake" beginning at of the sinking. and a half hours. The institute east of Wichita.

EX-CONVICT FOUND GEN. FRANCO AND GUILTY OF KILLING FRANCE PROTEST

Ralph Brindley Given 50 He Objects to Arrest of Rebel Military Governor for Plot to Seize Submarine at Brest.

> THREAT TO EXPEL MALAGA CONSUL

Wife and Former Wife In Other Note, Paris Says That Detention of Its Agent in Spain Is 'Inadmissible.

> PARIS, Sept. 23 .- France and in surgent Spain exchanged protests today over incidents developing from an unsuccessful attempt to seize a Spanish Government submarine at Brest.

The insurgents objected to the arrest of one of their officers, Maj. Julian Troncoso, a rebel military governer, on charges of plotting to steal the submarine, which was docked at the French port and had ust been repaired.

If Troncoso is not released, the insurgent protest declared, the French consul at Malaga, Desmartis, will be expelled from

The French protest involved Desmartis, who has been ordered to By the Associated Press remain at his consulate since the arrest of Troncoso. The insurgents ing for 10 days, the Endeavour ordered him not to leave pending further developments.

The French consul at San Sebas- America's Cup in 1934, today was tian delivered the protest to repre- reported safe, several hundred miles sentatives of insurgent Gen. Fran- southwest of here, by the steamcisco Franco, asserting detention of ship Amastra. the consul at Malaga was "inadmis-

The French also protested Italy over the killing of an anti- 39 west, but gave no further de-Fascist publisher of the newspaper tails. Italiano di Tunisi, published at Tunis in the French protectorate. By the Associated Press. Three Italian sailors have been LONDON, Sept. 2. charged with murder and complic-ity in murder. France asked that the Italian government punish the sailors involved.

oso and 7 Others Taken From Bayonne to Brest. By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 23. Maj. Julian Troncoso and seven other suspected participants in a respondent at Horta and from office and demanded to see a girl plot to seize a Spanish Govern-The State had shown the revolver ment submarine were taken to Daily Telegraph. The yacht car- Miss Mapes refused to call her and

wanted to put the boat into serv-

cluded the Stark-Parker Auxiliary the jury was Brindley's flight after Troncoso is an insurgent. Of the and reported the tow line to the the shooting to St. Louis, where others taken to Brest with him, he was found by police hiding un-

halted the bus when he felt him- 615A North Vandeventer avenue a Investigating magistrates reported that two members of the raiding Brindley testified he was unde- band who escaped across the fron-Rafael de Marvailles.

At Brest, French authorities were holding the captain of the C-2, as well as the captain of the Spanish Government submarine C-4, which Captain of Endeavour II Dies at had put into port last Saturday for

trolled by troops.

the submarine plot, investigators States to England. ever, the Major had been identified by eye-witnesses. A long scar, running from Troncoso's temple to his mouth, was a factor in the identification.

PART OF KANSAS FARM SINKS. **BECOMES LAKE IN FEW HOURS** Hole 250 Feet Long, 200 Feet Wid: and 30 Feet Deep Fills With Green-Colored Water.

Charles R. Johnson was mystified today by the gradual disappearance of part of his farm, a mile and a started dropping yesterday afternoon and within a few hours a hole Stores in Mexican Village Sacked; 250 feet long, 200 feet wide and 30

feet deep had formed. The sunken area filed rapidly with green-colored water. A State

Potwin is about 30 miles north- for hours. Scientists investigating a similar

Japanese Trench Near Shanghai University



/ACHT ENDEAVOUR FOUND NEAR AZORES

Racing Craft, Missing Since Sept. 13, Reported Southwest of Islands.

HORTA, Azores, Sept. 23.-Miss

unsuccessful challenger for the

The Amastra, in a brief message. reported it had sighted the Endeato vour in latitude 32 north, longitude

southwest of the Azores.

Lloyd's agent at Horta cabled London headquarters that the sloop. missing since midnight Sept. 13, had Mapes and then shot himself. He been located in latitude 32 north. longitude 39 west. Confirmation serious condition. came from the Evening News cor-Douglas Williams, of the London pupil, giving the principal her name.

Endeavour I, now owned by Frederick Sigrist, left Newport, R. I., Sunday, Sept. 12, under tow of the motor yacht Viva II. Three days later Viva limped back into port racing sloop had parted in a gale 200 miles out in the Atlantic. Capt. Wallace Grint, master of the Viva, reported the wind had reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. "The seas were too heavy for the Endeavour to make any headway, Capt. Grint said, "and we didn't see her after the tow line parted because of the thick weather.

didn't hear her radio, which apparently was out of commission.

Sea on Way Home. HAMBLE, England, Sept. 23 .-The border between France and Capt. George Williams, skipper of nsurgent Spain remained quiet, al- Endeavour II, unsuccessful challengthough both sides were heavily pa- er for the America's Cup, died yesterday at sea while the vacht Troncoso admitted authorship of was being towed from the United

said, but denied he was in Brest at His death was disclosed in a radiothe time. French police said, how- gram received today by his wife at their home here. The message, sent as the raid leader from a photo- by Phil Williams, step-brother of

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavour II, was in London when he learned Williams had been taken ill suddenly. A doctor was transferred from the Philante, which was towing the Endeavour II, and arrangements were made to intercept ation, which will open its annual the liner Britannic and take on an-

arrangements could be completed. His death was attributed to a gastric hemorrhage.

half northwest of here. The ground 200 BANDITS RAID TOWN

Municipal Clerk Killed. MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 23.—Belat- ing elevator operators. ed dispatches from the village of PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Franklin Institute reported today that its seismograph recorded a while geologists sought the cause of its 20 state of Guerrero, say 32-story Fidelity Building and the land irregulars suffered a crushing defeat by the Suiyuanese last Debuggers, apparently too scared to join the great comber.

Amenico, State of Guerrero, say 10-story Business Men's Assurance defeat by the Suiyuanese last Debuggers, apparently too scared to join the great comber. highway runs within 150 yards of Amealco, State of Guerrero, say 32-story Fidelity Building and the and irregulars suffered a crushing while geologists sought the cause of its 20 stores, killed the municipal replaced and office workers had no clerk and held residents in terror trouble reaching their offices.

The raiders wrecked the schoolhouse, the dispatches says, seeking a strike called by the Building Serv- ideal for operations of the highly cluded parts of Alberta and Sas-katchewan, estimated the dispatches says, see and about 8500 miles southwest of Phil-have been unable to find the cause, were warned in time to escape.

Japanese Army Drives Through North China Front at One Point

Section of Western Flank Near Paotingfu Gives Way When 60,000 Invaders Storm Concrete Defenses.

12, Demanding to See here. Girl, Wounds Principal, 60, at Toledo, O.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 23. — Frederick Sigrist's Endeavour I, America's cup challenger three years ago, was located today several hundred miles ously wounded today half an hour after her school was dismis Police were told a seventh grade oupil, a 12-year-old boy, shot Miss

> The boy walked into Miss Mapes the boy pulled out a pistol, police grappled hand-to-hand with the

Miss Manes told the punil "I will call the girl" and started to walk a stiff resistance broke through from Shanghai in mid-afternoon to the door. The boy, still point-ing the pistol at her, replied, "No, the Chinese line.

The first shot passed through Miss Mapes' body. Three more advance of seven miles up to 9:30 shots were fired but they went wild,

BAR HEAD SAYS ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO DISCREDIT LAWYERS Thinks President Wants to "Disarm" Opponents of Court

Reorganization.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.-Frederick H. Stinchfield, presiden of the American Bar Association, said in an interview today that he would proceed with his Supreme Court reorganization "but first I believe he intends to disarm the lawyers who might speak in opposi-

"He'll attempt to discredit them and take away their influence with the people," Stinchfield continued. He said it would be unseemly to criticise Associate Justice Hugo L

dent that is the kind of man the of veterans of Japan's army of President intends to place on the Supreme Court. He is a sample of what the other five would be. Stinchfield recalled the recent adverse balloting on Roosevelt's court plan by members of the Bar Associ convention here Monday.

However, Williams died before ELEVATOR STRIKERS PICKET KANSAS CITY BUILDINGS Manager Says Office Employes Had

No Trouble Getting to y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.-

Entrances of two large office buildings were picketed today by strik-Charles S. Alves, manager of the

The operators left their elevators vincial capital. Sulyuan's semi-shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday on desert topography was considered any means of travel available. shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday on

ton, metropolis of South China. y the Associated Press.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

within 200 yards of Tsangch

The Chinese front was reported to

have been defended by 11 divisions

banks of the Tsao River, and had

been considered the focal point of

Chinese resistance to Japanese ef-

forts to dominate all North China.

Chinese line had been broken at

any point except on the extreme

western flank in the Paotingfu

Japanese Advance in Northwest.

In the northwest, Japanese col-

patches said one column, composed

Peiping-Suiyuan Railway

passes through the great wall.

There were no reports that the

of some 150,000 Central Govern-

The Japanese storm troops

PEIPING, Sept. 23. - Japanese military authorities announced today that their army had shattered the Chinese concrete defense line north of Paotingfu and had driven the Chinese back in hand-to-hand fighting to within a mile of that anti-aircraft batteries projectiles and flew away unstrategic base, 80 miles south of

Japanese declared that Kuochu ang Village, three quarters of a mile streets watched the thrilling fights north of Paotingfu, fell to their The raids, today and yesterday, attack at 9:30 a. m. and the cap-

as darkness fell last night, the Jap-anese said, when they forced the rossing of the Tsao River eight miles above Paotingfu on the trunk tien, Yangtze Delta center of Chirailroad to Hankow, and then asraulted the concrete Chinese re- ese, Chinese said, continued to atdoubts that form a virtually un- tack this point 15 miles northwest

American refugees arriving from the summer resort at Mokanshan were quartered in the Shanghai

Official reports here stated that anese announcement said, and after 55 Japanese air raiders departed Throughout the night and early tack toward Kiangyin. A portion They apparently pointed their at-

back on Paotingfu, rolling up an er Yangtze River. a. m., when Kuochuan was taken aerial raid on Chinese positions in Pootung, below Shanghai, with 17 Sixty miles to the east, at the bombers reported participating. It other end of the fortified Chinese was Pootung's second air raid to

> NANKING, Sept. 23.-Japanese air raiders were over Nanking a ing and fighting spectacular combats with the Chinese who rose to meet them. The correspond watched the raids from the roof of the Italian Embassy, from which an unobstructed view of the city was obtainable.

There were scores of individual combats, loops, dives, sensational umns pushed into Suiyuan province from two directions. Japanese disopposing airfleets battled for posi-Chinese officials said four raid-

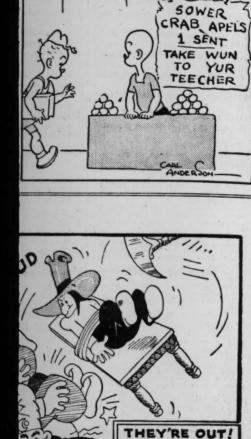
occupation in Manchuria, entered ing planes were shot down, one in Northeastern Suiyuan from con-quered Chahar and seized the im-outside the city walls, one on the portant walled town of Hingho. Yangtze waterfro The other, advancing along the across the river at the Pukow Rail-Peiping-Suiyuan Railway from way station.

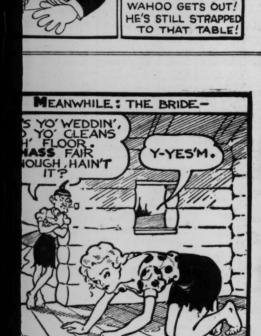
Tatung, in Shansi province, has occupied Fengchen and important dropped more than 100 bombs, but a survey after the attacks showed Chinese troops under Gen. Fu that all important public buildings Tso-yi, Governor of Sulyuan pro-vince, which have occupied West-of the bombs were dropped from ern Chahar since last winter, have great heights as the Japanese tried been driven well back into Suiyuan. to keep above the heavy fire of the Nearly all the havoc was in the s believed to have cut off Gen. Fu's avenue of escape to the south. Hsiakwam slum quarter, near the Japanese officers indicated the Yangtze waterfront. Old men, column from Chahar would move women and children were mangled

capture Pailingmiao, where a Jap-yond aid. anese-directed force of Mongols Refugee Refugees Too Scared to Leave. All Japanese forces were expected rush from the city, which went on to converge on Kweisul, the pro- all day and far into the night, by

westward across the Gobi desert to by bombs or burned to death or be

Thousands were encamped last Continued on Page 2, Column 4.





BUT WILL THEY STAY

UNCONSCIOUS TILL





FINAL (Closing New York Stock Prices) PRICE 3 CENTS.

TOKIO FLYERS **BOMB CANTON** AGAIN; OTHER CITIES RAIDED

Nine Planes in Flights of Three Return to Open Third Day's Attack on Metropolis of Southern

SUBURB OF SHANGHAI BOMBARDED TWICE

Chinese Report Killing All But One of 300 Soldiers Surrounded in Lotien Area. Center of New Concrete Defense Line.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Two thousand Chinese, most of them refugees, are estimated to have been killed or injured in two day's Japanese aerial bombardment of Can-

Warplanes which bombed Canton 500 miles southwest of Shanghai five times yesterday, killing an estimated 300 civilians, returned to attack in the early morning today. At 4 a. m. the drone of warplanes signaled a short bombing, and at 6 a. m. nine bombers carried out the most spectacular raid yet made on Canton. In flights of three, the squadron dropped over the city and in the face of a searing fire from

scathed Chinese defense planes

ture of the city itself was imminent Chinese claimed to have sur-rounded and killed all but one of

broken wall across Central Hopeh of Shanghai

you don't; you are going to use a morning the Japanese were re-buzzer," and fired.

morning the Japanese were re-ported to have pushed the Chinese attacked other localities on the low-

line, the Japanese were reported day.

the railroad from Tientsin to MANY PLANE FIGHTS OVER NANKING IN RAIDS BY JAPANESE ment troops, strung all the way from Tsangchow to the southern

Poles for Co-Operative Ordered Up

After Private Line Is

farmer co-operatives who recently

with its activities in the dis-

BILL STILL POSSIBILITY

Joseph B. Schweppe Says, However,

No Such Measure Is Ready for Submission.

reconvenes Oct. 1. The \$240,000 ap-

propriated in June will have been

Schweppe, who has argued in the

past that the State should assume

the burden of relief costs in St.

Louis, said that was still his view, but that he would not refuse to

introduce a relief appropriation bill

No other community in the State,

Schweppe said, is required to meet

40 per cent of its relief costs, as the

spent by that time.

if it should be necessary.

had been made to string private

a farmer-owned power system.

telegram said.

The bombproof dugout in the

In Shanghai doctors and nurses

worked to check the cholera plague.

worst in Shanghai's history, was

Settlement and French concession

alone, bringing the known total for

those areas to 1500. An additional

979 clinically suspected cases are

under observation in the settlement

Figures for Chinese areas of the

city, where many poverty-stricken

natives wash their rice in polluted

streams and procure tea water from

available but were known

ternational Settlement.

cholera-bearing creeks, were not

much higher than those for the In-

daily on streets in foreign areas.

NLRB Lawyer Permitted to Try to Show Purported Company Pledge and "Copy" Are Not Same.

OPPOSING COUNSEL ALSO WIN A POINT

Allowed to Question Witness on Alleged Part of Recalled Board Aid in CIO Activities.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, In., Sept. 23.-Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board on the one side and the American Radiator Co. and the Litchfield Radiator Workers' Union on the other, won major points to day in an exciting session of the board's hearing on charges that the company has been guilty of unfair labor practices, particularly in fos-tering the local union after having sed down its plant following a

C I O organization meeting here. First victory went to lawyers for the company and the independent union when the hearing virtually was converted into an investigation of the board's own personnel. This veloped when David C. Shaw of St. Louis, N L R B attorney, opened the proceedings with the ann ment that he was withdrawing his objection to testimony regarding the activities of his predecessor in accused of participating in the C I O work here.

Ruling for Board's Counsel.

The advantage went to the other side when Herbert Wenzel of Chicago, the trial examiner, ruled that Shaw might interrogate Henry 68-year-old radiator worker and C I O member, about a letter ostensibly sent by the radiator company to leaders of the the plant would be reopened as NLRB in Washington. soon as they had signed a majority of its employes. According to the witness, E. M. Benedict, plant superintendent, and V. R. Fellers, sor," said Shaw, when the bearing chief clerk, both signed the letter and also promised a 10 per cent after a trip to the plant by the trial

Dennis J. Godfrey, for the Independent union objected to Shaw's allegations irrelevant.
right to re-examine Rademacher be"However, since they accuse the Iron, Steel & Tin Workers for the Independent union. The identifian inadvertence.

ness," Shaw argued. "I will call tioners. I don't want to suppress Juan Avila Guillen, high official of Dale Timmons (president of the In- or condone anything." dependent Union who displayed the Godfrey rejoined that his only ob- captured on the southern front near letter to Rademacher on Memorial ject in bringing Davis into the case Pozoblanco, was condemned to day), I think I know the letter that was to determine whether he had death by the Cortes (Parliament) what letter Mr. Rademacher read. men to join the C I O local by day. They are not the same."

board fact-finding investigation.

Testimony of Rademacher. Recalled to the stand by Shaw.

coming from Germany in 1892 and Chaplin, the worker who was on false name and false passport. becoming an American citizen, told the stand yesterday when Shaw obhow Timmons visited him on the jected to questions about Davis. morning of Memorial day, telling Chaplin testified that Davis told REBELS ATTACK him that he had 130 men signed up him "I am working for the C I O for the independent union and need and the C I O boys will be the ones ed only eight more for the radiator who will get the benefit of back "I told him I didn't like the in-

me. Then he told me that if I "When you first talked to Mr. object became Azuaga, insurgent would join the plant would be reDavis, he told you that he was the communication center and an imChinese Planes. opened on Thursday, at least by representative of the Labor Board portant highway junction. Monday. He also told me there and that he was impartial? That would be a 10 per cent raise and vacations with pay."

That the Was impartial: Inat the Conference on Mediterranean Paracations with pay."

Conference on Mediterranean Paracations with pay."

"Yes."

"I asked him: 'How do you know. this? and he showed me the letter.

He wanted to read it, but I said:

No, I'll get my specs and read it

They added to know wheth
Shaw also wanted to know wheth
They added to those was "uncertain."

Franciscon Riving and Ca

They added that 12 more n

they ad

the part about the 10 per cent-raise and the vacations with pay, He friend of the working man and a also said that the signatures of delegate to the Democratic National Benedict and Fellers were differ- Con ently arranged on the letter handed terday, did he also tell you that he him at the hearing. He added that was a member of a law firm that while the carbon copy in the court was retained at times by the Ameri-

tained. For the most part Rade- ated with the A, F. of L

Mussolini's Son Arrives in U. S.



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI (center), 22-year-old son of Italy's premier, aboard the liner Rex when it arrived in New York German Consul-General said. He left immediately by plane for Hollywood where he will study American motion picture methods. Behind him at right is Italian Ambassador, FULVIO SUVICH.

Behind him at right is American collaboration is essential to any successful action.

Anti-Fascist Demonstration,

aboard a special cutter, and hur

ried to a previously unannounced

landing at the Thirty-fourth street

pier, Manhattan. Two police boats

went out with the special cutter and

escorted it in, and at the pier there

was an extra detail of 50 policemen.

Meanwhile, crowds of Italians and

other well-wishers gathered at the Rex's regular pier, 20 blocks away,

pulled in, more than an hour after

Mussolini had been swallowed up

Ordered Executed.

VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 23.-

BY LAND, SEA AND

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

in Manhattan traffic.

rival from Italy today.

the case, Jack Davis, who has been macher said that he did not know MUSSOLINI'S SON LANDS or could not remember. Asked if it was possible that he was confused about promises made

the letter, he said: "No, that's im- at Quarantine as Precaution Against China's integrity form a united Shaw Withdraws Objection. The day's other episode Shaw's unexpected withdrawal of

objection to testimony regarding Davis-followed a telephone talk between the trial attorney and J independent union promising that Warren Madden, chairman of the "There have been statements by employes. According to citizens of Litchfield and in the said Shaw, when the hearing was called to order at 11 a. m

examiner and Logan. "It has been said that Mr. Davis George B. Logan and Samuel W. actually participated in the organ-Fordyce, both of St. Louis, on beization of Local 1770 of the Amalhalf of the radiator company, and gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. I consider such

cause the workman, while on the Labor Board of trying to 'cover up', stand yesterday afternoon, identi- I consulted Chairman J. Warren fied a carbon copy of a letter pro- Madden by telephone last night. I duced by the company's counsel as told him that the issues raised cast the one that had been displayed in grave doubts on the law-enforcean effort to induce him to forsake ment activities of the board. Mr the C I O, affiliated local 1770 of the Amalgamated Association of that he was not aware of Mr. Davis' SPANISH FASCIST CONDEMNED

cation seemingly was made through the chairman of the National La- Avila Guillen, Captured Near Pozo- ter where the American, German bor Relations Board to withdraw blanco, Tried by Loyalist Cortes, "I offer to prove that the letter my objections of yesterday to quesplaced in evidence yesterday is not tions about Mr. Davis' activities by By th the one that was shown to this wit- counsel for the intervening peti-

to show how others were induced from San Lucar.

to join the C I O. Another Witness Recalled.

Cross-examined by Shaw, h dependent union," said Rademach-er. "It sounds like a shop union to

"He did not say that you had to By the Associated Press.

er the witness knew how Godfrey French, British and Italian naval Looking at a copy of the letter now in evidence, Rademacher dent union and how he was paid. Chaplin said he did not know. had been retained by the independ- experts to consider Italy's partici- Tokio at Work on Reply; It May tread like that, but they left out the part about the 10 per cent raise.

"Did you ever vote to retain 27.

"When he told you that he was a

was a member of a law firm that was retained at times by the American Radiator Co.?" "No."

Appeal for Progressive Miners. An appeal was sent yesterday by the witness. He demanded to know how many paragraphs were in the first letter and in just which of these the various statements described by the witness were contained. For the most part Rade
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INVOKING 9-POWER PACT IN CHINA WAR

Spokesman Indicates His tore down lines of a private com-Country Is Weighing Plan to Array United Tiffin, O., are involved in a dispute Front Against Japan.

GENEVA, Sept. 23.-A British pokesman indicated today that Great Britain was considering inocation of the nine-Power Washngton treaty guaranteeing China's China and Japan.

A feeling of hopelessness was growing in League of Nations cir-cles over the possibility of ending conflict through action of the Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee appointed by the League. This essimism arose from five consid-

1. British Foreign Secretary Anhony Eden's failure in his speeca n peace to the League assembly ven to hint at the possibility of ful international action, 2. Eden's return to London with-

ers had the support of 2000 other waiting for the Chinese-Japanese Adviosry Committee to hold a 3. The prospect that Japan will ignore the committee's work just CITY RELIEF APPROPRIATION as it did when the body was first

formed during the war in Manchuria. 4. The merely secondary role the United States consented to play on the committee, sitting as a con-

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the Relief Committee 5. The German Government declined an invitation to participate of the Board of Aldermen, said toin work of the advisory committee, day there was no pending proposal "because of general conditions," the for an additional appropriation of Many observers believe full

Convocation of the signatories of the 1922 Washington treaty would automatically bring the United States into equal co-operation un-SECRETLY AT NEW YORK PIER der the pact. The British idea, the spokesman said, was to have the Leaves Liner Under Police Guard nine Powers that guaranteed

front to end the undeclared war.

Both China and Japan are signa-

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—As a pre- tories. caution against an anti-Fascist Authoritative quarters pointed demonstration, Vittorio Mussolini, out that such a conference 22-year-old eldest son of the Ital- be operating outside the League ian Premier, was secretly put ashore and would facilitate the presence under heavy police guard on his ar- of non-members of the League such as the United States, Germany Young Mussolini, on his way to and Japan as well as Italy, which Hollywood to learn the motion pic- is still at odds with the League ture business, was taken from the over sanctions during the campaign Italian liner Rex at Quarantine, put in Eithiopia,

TOKIO FLYERS BOMB CANTON AGAIN; CENTRAL CHINA CITIES RAIDED Continued From Page One.

night in the countryside around this city, believing it inevitable that the Japanese air armada would strike were disappointed as the liner again. As far as could be learned no

foreigners were harmed in the raids and foreign property escaped serious damage. But this was not because Japanese bombs did not fall on those sections chiefly inhabited activities here.

TO DIE FOR PRE-WAR MURDER by foreigners. Aside from the slum district the area where most bombs by foreigners. Aside from the slum fell was the new residential quarand Italian embassies and the Netherlands legation are situated. Before the Japanese attacked a

number of British residents departed for upriver and a number of the Falangists (Spanish Fascists), American business men took refuge aboard river vessels. Government Still Functions. The Japanese failed to demoralize

he will produce. I think I know sought to induce independent union at the Government capital here tobardment of the capital. In spite saying that only C I O men would He was convicted of killing a of a conviction the raids would rither objections were overruled get back pay if it was ordered by prominent Socialist and of attack- be renewed, officials were more deby Trial Examiner Wenzel on the board. Logan said that since ing the Leftist movement as a termined than ever that the Govground that strict rules of evidence are not to be applied in a labor men were induced to join the indediz, before the insurrection. Wittion here. In spite of the general pendent union it seemed only fair nesses against him were refugees exodus there has been no panic, and Nanking's police and other public Jose Terrero, former civil Gover- services continued to operate.

nor of Valencia Province, was ar- The raids caused no interruption Rademacher, who testified that he had had no formal education after the way. Godfrey recalled Roy ing to leave the country under a shek, who went to the front lines near Shanghai for an inspection tour. Mme. Chiang remained in her offices here as head of the Chinese Aviation Commission.

An hour after the raids were AIR EAST OF GIJON over workmen were filling holes in the streets and electricians were repairing light and telephone lines. Farmers in the countryside resumed their work in the fields.

> Chinese Planes. TOKIO, Sept. 23.-Japanese reported today that they have destroved 66 Chinese warplanes during the last three days of repeated air raids on Nanking and Canton. They added that 12 more might

> have been brought down but the

Be Delivered Tomorro TOKIO, Sept. 23. - The Japanese Foreign Office reply to the United States protest against indiscriminate bombing of large Chinese cities is being prepared, and probably will be delivered tomorrow The sharp United States note challenged Japan's right to engage in

FEDERAL AGENCY TAKES HAND Japanese Pause on All Fronts To Honor Mikado's Ancestors Picture Maps of 19 County

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - The Firing Ceases for 10 Minutes, Then War Is Rural Electrification Administra-tion directed the Collier Construc-Resumed—Invading Fleet Shells tion Co. of Cleveland today to set up power poles in Thompson Town-Kiangsu Port. ship, Seneca County, Ohio, for

Fifty-nine members of the North SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Japanese garden of the Embassy was empty Central Electric Co-Operative of forces operating in China ceased today but was in readiness for ocwith the Lake Erie Power Co., fronts. At dawn the 250,000 sol- raid. which John Carmody, REA addiers paid homage to the Emperor

ministrator, said sought to con-as the descendant of the sun god-struct spite lines in the township to dess. "I am informed by representatives of farmers in that area they or of the Emperor's imperial and or of the Emperor's imperial and the International or of the In will not only heartily support every cestors. While the rain came down effort on part of contractor to ex- in sheets, the soldiers turned their ngton treaty guaranteeing China's pedite this work but that they have faces reverently toward the palace offered to put poles in Thompson in Tokio and renewed their alle-Township free to demonstrate to giance.

Then they resumed their business and more in the French concesthe power company that it is antagonizing them and seeking to of fighting.

force services upon them against their wishes that they desire to have their own lines which they port 200 miles north of here, struck will own and operate," Carmody's the terminal of the Lunghai Railway, the trunk road that runs from The Lake Erie company obtained Haichow across Central China. an injunction to prevent interfer-The work yards of the modern

ized port were badly damaged. The trict, but Carmody said no effort Shanghai office of the Netherlands Harbor Works reported that cranes lines since they were torn down, and a warehouse had been de-Carmody said the protesting farm- molished United States Ambassador Nelson members of the co-operative, which T. Johnson and his staff returned

borrowed REA funds to establish today to the Embassy at Nanking, which they had evacuated in compliance with a Japanese warning that the safety of foreigners could not be considered.

The Embassy had been estab-lished aboard the patrol boat Luzon in the Yangtze River since Monday Stewart. night, with only Second Secretary Hall Paxton remaining in Nanking at his own request. The most important Embassy

files were taken back to their desks by the staff members and although Johnson did not announce relief money by the city ready for his plans he seemed to have estab-submission to the board when it lished himself ashore.

EX-GOV. LAFFOON ATTENDS DENHARDT PUBLIC FUNERAL

This Was Preceded by Private Servlees at Bowling Green (Ky.)
Home of Victim of Shooting.

By the Associated Press BOWLING GREEN Ky., Sept. 23.-Private funeral services were held today for Henry H. Denhardt yesterday. State has required in St. Louis. He in the unpretentious home where estimates that under the 2 per cent Denhart lived with his sister, Miss Shelbyville on the eve of his second sales tax, St. Louis pays more than Bertha Denhardt. The services trial on a charge of murdering his \$700,000 a month to the State. The preceded a public funeral in the fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor.

States.

under whom Denhardt served as Adjutant-General; United States bread prices." Senator M. M. Logan and Dr. A. T. McCormack, head of the State Board of health. At Frankfort the Capitol flag was through there was a wide range

placed at half staff by acting Gov. various cities. Keen Johnson, who said this act of respect granted all former Adjutant-Generals had been overlooked

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prominent in State politics attended the public funeral. Among them were former Gov. Ruby Laffoon, examining trial is set for tomorrow.

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BREAD HIGHEST IN 7 YEARS COST OF INGREDIENTS DE

All foreign and Chinese nurses Cost Less Than They Did and doctors are working night and Year Ago. day to get the disease under con-By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Fed

Despite the 3000 persons a day flowing through clinics for inoculation, the bodies of about 30 who tail bread prices were the highest lation, the bodies of about 30 will in seven years although flour prices daily on streets in foreign areas. From Ningpo, 100 miles south of recently than they did a year aga there, 115 American war refugees The survey by D. E. Montgo here, 115 American war refugees started for Shanghal aboard the British steamer Hsinpeking, escortstarted for Shanghal aboard the British steamer Hsinpeking, escort-ed by the United States destroyer Stewart. Among the Americans, mostly higher on Aug. 17 than on the nissionairies from Mokanshan, same day a year ago, and was the highest level in seven years." Hangchow and other summer retreats, are 50 women and 57 chil-Montgomery said both average wages and total payroll in the hasing industry were higher than the were a year ago but added the "available labor cost figures in Montgomery said both dren. They will decide after their arrival here whether to stay in China book passage for the United cate that wages account for only a part of the enlarged spread between

The survey placed the av price of a pound loaf of white bread at 8.9 cents on Aug. 17, al-

CHICAGO SCHOOLS STAY CLOSES to Infantile Paralysis.

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turning its verdict to Judge James W. Griffin at 5:25 p. m. The State showed that in the Fifth Ward, first precinct, where Hancock was Democratic clerk, 56 defense would of mes were registered from 7 Mar- but would stand het street; that at the time, the already offered. ilding was empty, stripped and in case of a conviction inhabited; and that the Election fense would appeal Board's records contained nothing Court of Appeals to show that Hancock and the Re- Judge Griffin er lican clerk canvassing with him the demurrers. had reported this condition to the The defense la The clerk's verification preparing reques which were in evidence, and were succe howed that check marks had been the instruction made against not more than 46 of which was interpr

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Against this proof, the defense State had shown ted the words of the indictment, 56 names were a stating that "the defendant will- vacant building, fully failed to perform his duty, in had not made a re that he did willfully neglect and tion Board sho fall to check with a check mark was their duty. or an X the said names, and each Hancock had bet f them." This, the defense argued, trust, and compare eant that unless the failure check extended to the entire 56,

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Assistant Prosecuting Attorney P. none of them will go there, the defense protested, Hancock's case. On

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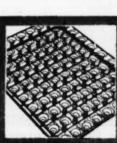
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BREAD HIGHEST IN 7 YEARS: COST OF INGREDIENTS DOWN

Cost Less Than They Did Year Ago.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Feder

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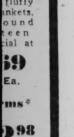


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Prosecutor's Statement. Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan said that, before proceeding with the next case, he would study the State was the requirement, in indictment, in view of the result of Sherman, Republican clerk in the

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Reopening Still Held Unsafe Due at clerks' duty to sign and send in the letter and send in the letter and th

in his opening argument, said the E. S. Garr, brothor, charged with
are in jail. Their
set for tomorrow.

health authorities surveyed the indating that the defendant willhalf Against this proof, the defense cited the words of the indictment, 56 names were registered from a or an X the said names, and each Hancock had betrayed his sworn Manchester avenue. Continuing. care of this, or else. Then after

"Under the indictment," Bass con-

not-found letters were sent out for

Miller Drafted Indictments. Hancock and 21 other precinct in his pocket, and I was a little and excited."

Hancock and 21 other precinct in his pocket, and I was a little and excited."

be held Saturday afternoon at 1 was pointed out by a motorist who o'clock at the Jay B. Smith under-was pointed out by a motorist who house term up to 60 days, were Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who returned to St. Louis from a

a report based on what others said that the original intention was old him, and failed to go to the to try Sherman after Hancock, thus himself, he cannot be conalternating the party affiliations of defendants. He said the Fifth Ward cases were considered the strongest "gue that it was the clerk's duty but did not comment on the state's prospect in the other cases, as affected by the Hancock verdict. He said it would rest with Prosecutor Finnegan to decide whether Sher-Glen Huffman, 4956 Mardel aveman or some other defendant



BOOKMAKER KOHN

There had been little doubt from

the first that Kohn had killed Mc-

Garry as they rode aimlessly around St. Louis County Tuesday

night in McGarry's automobile,

driven by Charles Bartold, an un-

employed laborer. Bartold had said

the shots came from the back seat,

in which Kohn was riding, and cir-

cumstantial evidence bore out that

statement. A Coroner's jury at

Overland today named Kohn as the

statement, and informed that the

been killed had been identified as

presence of gunpowder on his right

hand, abandoned his story that the

"That's enough," said the stocky,

round-faced bookmaker. "I did it."

Kohn Dictates Statement.

the throat, and his usually smooth-

shaven face was scraggly with a

day's growth of beard as he dictat-ed his statement. He looked at his

Speaking slowly and choosing his

words with deliberation, the 51-year-

old bookmaker, father of seven, told

of firing two shots into the back of

McGarry's head as they sped at 70

miles an hour along Manchester road, just west of the Kirkwood

city limits ,and of the events which

Deputy sheriffs and Maplewood

wanted next door, in the saloon operated by Stephen Kreis, at 7205

had lots of stores (handbook shops)

in my day, and a lot of people have

not going to do it now.

I am not the boss."

never got away with it and we "There was no car alongside never paid them anything, and I'm yours?" "No."

like this, with his right arm around and fire?" "I don't remember, I

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led up to the killing.

Kohn said:

His rumpled shirt was open at

shots were fired from another auto-

revolver with which McGarry had

Kohn, confronted with Bartold's

killer in a homicide verdict.

Kenneth R. Heyl, a juror, who

"The State had too much of a

No Defense Testimony

Bass declared that an attempt was being made to convict Hancock by "flag-waving and appeal to prejudice" a few Jewish words to meet my friend have a drink and started speaking a few Jewish words to meet my friend to came in, and we had a drink."

Ride "to Sober Him Up."

"Then he said: 'Listen, you'll wrench and threatened him, but he

all about, and we started to drink.
"Then I said to McGarry: 'I have "I got hot and pulled the precinct and returned when the tried to shake me down, but they three times, I don't remember." postment also failed to find the per-

The indictments in the cases of my neck and stuck his right hand was pretty drunk myself, and mad

Circuit Attorney Miller today dead been given to the clerks. An clined to discuss the outcome of the

ock, as shown by the evidence, ad accepted the responsibilities and duties of the position of clerk, and had drawn the pay for perits next jury panel. The second and higher hurdle for the Hancock case, and the evidence that Hancock actually called available in the next case, which Market street. If he neglected may not be the same as that in go there, the defense protested, Hancock's case. One of the re could not be convicted of the maining defendants is Nathan

argued defense attorney precinct with Hancock. Assistant Prosecutor Cavanaugh should be placed on trial next.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.of the same opinion, namely the Mather Collieries Co. mine, died he language of the indict- today.

Held in Death of Former Fiance



police following the shooting of GEORGE O. FRANK (below), 7-year-old stock teller.

found beside Manchester road, admitted ownership of the revolv after shooting McGarry. He said he had owned the weapon 10 or 12 he had owned the weapon 10 or 12 A. Diefenbronner were arrested yesterday by detectives and booked for terday by detectives and booked for the had owned the weapon 10 or 12 he had owned the weapon 10 killed McGarry were fired from that revolver. Both bullets passed police officers, with two Clayton his handbook shop, ostensibly to business men, were present when telephone Cooper, and of getting through McGarry, one lodging in Kohn made his statement, which he from the shop the revolver with the dial of the automobile speedkohn made his statement, was in his later signed. He said he was in his handbook shop Tuesday afternoon "I wanted to be protected." he ometer. The other was found on the running board of the automowhen someone told him he was continued. "When we were still in bile.

the saloon McGarry said to me Killed a Man in 1930. You -, you are going to take Kohn lives at 6274 Cates avenue, University City. Formerly he owned Louis, but more than a year ago he sold the last of these. In 1930 he shot and killed Oliver Honig, who was attempting to kidnap him and his partner, William Rutstein.

ping me and kicking me on the legs, and I didn't know what it was if you don't take care of that, I the East Side. He was associated iff threatened to raid the track. "McGarry took me by the arm gun and push it up against him proper name was James C. McGar car in the 4800 block of St. Louis ry. He lived at 475 Longfellow avenue. avenue, Kirkwood. His funeral will

was arrested by New York

told said smilingly. He has been held as a witness for the Coroner. The blood-stained handkerchiefs TWO AGAIN FACE CHARGES Kohn said, were not his, but he picked up by the occupant of a tourist camp near Barrett Sta-tion road, where he had thrown it

After Kohn had signed his statement, Sigmund Bass, attorney, who said he had been retained by Mrs. Kohn, talked to him in the Sheriff's office. Bass advised him not to tes-

and a son survive.

Brooklyn Typist Arraigned, Accused of Shooting Bank Teller After Quarrel.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old Brooklyn typist, today pleaded not guilty to a murder charge in the killing of George O. Frank, Wall street bank teller, with whom she had quarreled over another woman.

She entered a like plea to a charge of violation of the Sullivan Law (possession of a loaded pistol), and was held without bail for hearing Saturday. Before her appearance in Felony

Court she was questioned by Brook lyn District Attorney Francis F. X. Geoghan, who said she discusse details of her seven-year courtship by Frank. Miss O'Keefe had appeared ear-

lier in the police lineup, cool and composed, and readily answered the routine questions. Frank's body, shot through the back of the head, was found on the sidewalk a few blocks from her

Brooklyn home Tuesday.

Police said she broke her engagement to Frank two years ago, but had been seeing him occasionally since. Monday night they met by chance on a downtown Brooklyn street and went to dinner

and a movie together. the last she saw of Frank was Gentry avenue, Luxemburg, was when he left her at the door of killed late yesterday when he was her rooming house. A few hours run over by a dump tr later his body was found. A search of Miss O'Keefe's room disclosed 9526 Rembold avenue. diamond engagement ring, and a the Rembold avenue address, said packet of letters, most of which he did not see the child, who was correspondence.

OF ILLEGAL FOOT TREATMENTS and the child's father, who had

Detectives Arrest Once-Convicted cipede, picked up the boy's body alias Lyle, a Negro, charged with Men for Practicing Without a

Ben F. Christmann and William rival there.

Diefenbronner were arrested yesMrs. Anthony Weik, 324 Placid terday by detectives and booked for "practicing chiropody without a license" Both how a witness, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the child was at the dictment with larceny for the theft cense." Both have been convicted of operating without a State li-

office, 1309A North Kingshighway, after he bandaged the foot of Detective James Kiernan and accepted marked bill in payment. Another officer arrested Diefenbronner, who has an office in his home, 3116A ST. LOUIS YOUTH, INJURED tective said Diefenbronner treated his foot and recommended a special pad costing \$7.50. Both men Shoeworker's Son, 17, Left Home were released on bond.

In May, 1934, Diefenbronner was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and fined \$500 on two cense. In July of that year Christ-

GETS 30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE Graham, said. The parents arrived

I the East Side. He was associated in that venture with Tony Foley, Northland avenue, was sentenced to turning home, his sister told a "I got hot and pulled out my pis- St. Louis County gambler, but plans 30 days in the Wor':house and for a dog racing meet were called fined \$200 by Police Judge Edward vived by his parents, three sisters "How many times?" "Two or off when the St. Clair County Sher- M. Ruddy today on charges of driviff threatened to raid the track.

McGarry was always known as driving, in connection with an ac-"Ed," and signed his bonds as cident Tuesday, when Woolcott's "Did you take the barrel of this "Edward W. McGarry," but his automobile crashed into a parked

Police testified they be held Saturday afternoon at 1 Woolcott four blocks east after he am not the boss."

to shoot McGarry, Kohn replied: taking establishment, 7456 ManchesAt this point in his confession "No, and neither did I. I just took ter avenue, Maplewood. His widow Court also ordered Woolcott's driver's license suspended for a year.

WOMAN DENIES KILLING (RUN OVER, KILLED HER FORMER FIANCEE

HAROLD SCHUTZIUS

Over by Neighbor's Machine in Luxemburg.

Harold, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Miss O'Keefe told the detectives Mrs. William P. Schutzius, 9531 run over by a dump truck backing out of a neighbor's driveway at

loaded .32 caliber revolver, a The driver, Harry Hammer of they said were love letters written by Frank. The others they described as typewritten copies of the woman's own replies to his truck found Harold crushed be-

> neath the back wheel. He ran to the Schutzius home, which adjoins his lot at the rear, just helped his son repair the veloand carried it to a neighboring physician. The child was dead on ar-

Christmann was arrested at his pass but that Hammer swerved for a turn in the drive as he backed

The boy is survived by his parents, a sister, 5 days old, and tw brothers, George and William P. Jr.

IN FALL FROM TRAIN, DIES Two Weeks Arn to Look

for Work. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 23.-Charles Joseph Graham of St. Service agents yesterday, he was Louis, died here last night from injuries suffered yesterday morning check, which already had been inwhen he fell from a freight train dorsed, and cashed it at a clothing near Edwardsville, Kan.

o look for work two weeks ago, and said he was a minister, living his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at 2930 Chouteau avenue.

Post-Dispatch reporter. He is sur-

FRAUD INDICTMENTS 24 Negroes Listed by St. Clair

BROOKLYN, ILL., VOTE

County Jury-Names Not Announced. Twenty-four Negroes were named in 17 indictments returned yester-day by the St. Clair County grand jury in a partial report to Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, charging tnem with election irregularities last spring in Brooklyn, Negro vil-

lage north of East St. Louis. The names of those indicted were withheld pending their arrest. The investigation into the election had been promised by State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck.

The grand jury returned two notrue bills in the case of Hugh Be-virt, uspervisor of Caseyville Town-ship, and Hugh Toussaint, former clerk of Caseyville, charged with election frauds in Caseyville.

Among the other 30 indictments returned was one charging Mrs. Marie Porter, Angelo Giancola and his brother, John, all of St. Louis, with the murder last July 8 of William Kappen, Mrs. Porter's

Child, 4, on Velocipede, Run on his wedding day in a field near Belleville. Subsequently Mrs. Porter confessed she had taken part in a plot to kill him so she might collect a \$3300 insurance policy on him before he married. Angelo Giancola admitted he shot Kappen after he and his brother had received a promise of \$800 of the insurance money from Mrs. Porter.

the grand jury in the cases of Mary Lou Coleman, alias Mary Johnson, Negro, of East St. Louis, charged with the murder last July 16 of Walter Hinton Jr., Negro; and Lucinda Mitchum, Negro, of Brooklyn, Terry Mitchum, last Aug. 8. The grand jury also returned

no-true bill in the case of John Mulvaney of East St. Louis, charged with manslaughter in con nection with the death last July 3 the East Side barge line docks. An indictment charging murder was voted against Robert Lyons,

the killing on July 23 of Fate Bryant, Negro, in Fireworks Station, Barney Lynn and his son, Edwin, dictment with larceny for the theft They were arrested several days after the theft when Hohrein caught them in his barn and fired

at them with a shotgun. HELD ON W P A CHECK CHARGE

Henry Hardy, Negro, Said to Admit He Got Another's \$12. Henry Hardy, Negro, a WPA worker, is being held on a Federal warrant charging that he cashed a \$12 W PA pay check which another worker had lost.
Following his arrest by Secret

store, representing that he was the Graham, 17 years old, left home rightful owner. He is 55 years old

Graham, son of a shoe worker residing at 1314 LaSalle street, had written his nevertal that the street, had s, and many more new fab-Also slacks. \$1.95 to \$5.95



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3 MORE ENCEPHALITIS DEATHS, 15 NEW CASES

Total Who Have Died Since June 30 Now 63 of 405 Reported III of Disease.

Three deaths and 15 additional cases of encephalitis were reported to the Health Department today, bringing the total deaths from encephalitis since June 30 to 63. In the city, 300 cases have now been reported and in the County, 105. Nine of the cases reported today were St. Louisans and six were residents of the County brought to St. Louis hospitals.

Marlin Wilkerson, 70 years old, died Tuesday at Christian Hospi-tal. He lived at 8680 Oriole ave-nue. Alfred Jackson, 13 years old, 1327 St. Ange street, died Tuesday at City Hospital. Maude Katherine Linberg, 59 years old, 3533 Marcus avenue, died Monday at DePaul Hospital.

Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, said today that many of the cases in the present outbreak of the disease, as was the case in 1933, are coming from the western part of St. Louis, espart bordering the County. He was unable to offer

In only five cases, Dr. Bredeck said, has more than one member of a family been stricken, indicating, in his opinion, that the disease is not contagious in the same way as is diphtheria and related diseases. The commissioner said he believed that a sudden drop in temperature and a hard rain would result in a decrease in the num-

ber of new cases.

One new case of infantile paralysis was reported today. There are now 37 cases listed with the Health Department and there have been three deaths since Aug. 1.

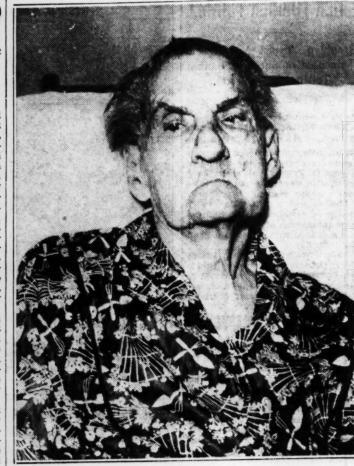
FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Man Whose Auto Ran Into Building Pleads Guilty.

George Osborne, 2203 Alameda avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$150 and costs by Police Judge

He was arrested last night after his automobile crashed into a brick building at Second and Rutger

100 Years Old Tomorrow



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,

MRS. JANE OGDEN McMILLIN.

Christian Old Peoples' Home Two Years.

James F. Nangle today when he pleaded guilty of driving when in- at Christian Old People's Home, her in bed most of the time, alup her home at Washington, Ind., cursions through the hall in a wheel because of ill health.

Dr. Carl McMillin, a surgeon in the Union army in the Civil War who died in 1873, is deaf and almost blind ,there will be no celebration at the home tomorrow, but a Mrs. Jane McMillin Resident of daughter now living in Evanston, Ill., is expected to be present.

Before coming to the home here, Mrs. McMillin had resided most of Mrs. Jane Ogden McMillin, white her life in the small Indiana town haired and failing in health, will be where she was a charter member of the Christian Church. She was born in Millard Breaker County born in Milford, Bracken County, past two years she has been staying Kentucky. Her failing health keeps 6600 Washington avenue. She gave though she sometimes enjoys exchair. She has five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one

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others and locking a deputy sheriff and a mental patient in a cell. Then they headed west in a stolen car. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr the Lawrence County jail here early and Mrs. Evans, George Miller and yesterday were recaptured by a Rosella Young, both of Dayton, CAPE MAY, N. J., The Sheriff at Moorcorft, Wyo., weeks ago on charges involving off a sinking boat by coast guards-

Ponds'

Creams

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19. Cincinnati.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

SOUTH DAKOTA JAIL FUGITIVES

Watts, 19, and Clarence McCoy, 19, were indicted by a Federal grand both of Dayton, O., and John Evans, jury here, the former two pleading both of Dayton, O., and John Evans, or indicted by a Federal grand were taken aboard the Wicomico, ign a life sentence for the king both of Dayton, O., and John Evans, or indicted by a Federal grand were taken aboard the Wicomico, ign a life sentence for the king of L. W. McLean, banker. Part of the control of the co guilty and receiving 18-month sentences in the Federal reformatory The men, sawed their way out The men, sawed their way out at El Reno, Ok. Evans was awaitfour Had Sawed Their Way Out after binding and gagging four feling trial on the same charge. Willow prisoners, intimidating five liams was arrested a few days ago for investigation on a theft charge.

35 Taken Off Sinking Boat.

CAPE MAY. N. J., Sept. 22. were arrested in Rapid City several Thirty-five fishermen were taken men last night three miles off the captured the four, Ted Williams, 29 theft of a car in Dayton.

years old, Joplin, Mo.; Eugene Only Watts, McCoy and Evans New Jersey coast. The crew of the

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Life Term for Killing Banker. McALESTER, Ok., Sept. 23 .- J. C. Fast Jr., 29-year-old son of a Mus kogee motor car dealer, entered the

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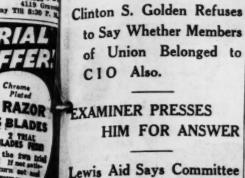
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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23. Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, refused yesterday to tell a Labor Board hearing in the Bethlehem Steel Co. case whether membership in the Amalgamated Asaccistion of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers carried with it membership in the S W O C.

SWOC LEADER

QUESTIONED AT

NLRB HEARING

HIM FOR ANSWER

Had Organized 8244 of

15,000 Men at Bethle-

Golden answered only that mill men "become members of the Amalgamated . . ." The S W O C was formed to conduct a membership formed to conduct a membership drive for the Amalgamated.

Earlier he testified that there were 8244 S W O C membership cards from Johnstown at the time the union called a strike against he company's Cambria works last June 11. The works employed approximately 15.000 men.

proximately 15,000 men.
"Do employes of steel mills become members of the S W O C when they join the union?" asked Attorney H. A. Moore for the pany which is charged with unfair abor practices.

Golden declined to answer. Trial
Examiner Frank Bloom said he

thought it a "perfectly simple ques-on" and could be answered. "Previously Golden testified that the S W O C felt justified in doing what it could to help the brotherhood workers on the Conemaugh and Black Lick Railroad who went on strike for a signed tract from the steel company

Weirton Co. Attorney Warned Again, Demands "Justice." STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 23. insel for the Weirton Steel Co. ided "justice' 'today after receiving a second "timely warning" from Examiner E. G. Smith at the bor Board hearing on charges f unfair labor practices agains he company. Smith yesterday threatened Com

pany Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong h "severe action" tor interfer-there was a partiality in the second time the timely warn g that was mentioned yesterday repeated," Smith said after rong objected today to the efusal of Jesse Palmer, a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee number from Hollidays Cove, W. the name of the an he said had told him to call rintendent R. P. Church of

rton Steel about a job. "The witness is not entitled to protection of that kind," Armong protested. "Under the cirices we are the ones en led to protection of knowing who e man is he says told him that." Smith repeated his warning of terday and Armstrong retorted "I am merely trying to protect ur rights . . . as long as I am prac-icing law I am going to do what I stly think is my duty as a yer in representing my client." mer testified yesterday he his job after testifying in the rton Steel case in 1933 when company was charged with lation of the old N R A labor

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GEM RAZOR XAMINER PRESSES HIM FOR ANSWER

> Lewis Aid Says Committee Had Organized 8244 of 15,000 Men at Bethle-

> > Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23. -Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, refused yesterday to tell a Labor Board hearing in the Bethlehem Steel Co. case whether membership in the Amalgamated Asociation of Iron, Steel & Tin Workcarried with it membership in

Golden answered only that mill ben "become members of the Amal-amated . . ." The S W O C was rmed to conduct a membership drive for the Amalgamated.

Earlier he testified that there were 8244 S W O C membership cards from Johnstown at the time union called a strike against company's Cambria works last me 11. The works employed ap-roximately 15,000 men.

"Do employes of steel mills be-me members of the S W O C then they join the union?" asked ttorney H. A. Moore for the comwhich is charged with unfair bor practices. iden declined to answer. Trial niner Frank Bloom said he

ight it a "perfectly simple ques-" and could be answered. Previously Golden testified that he S W O C felt justified in dowhat it could to help the erhood workers on the Coneigh and Black Lick Railroad who went on strike for a signed ract from the steel company

eirton Co. Attorney Warned Again, Demands "Justice." STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 23 .unsel for the Weirton Steel Co. manded "justice' 'today after reng a second "timely warning" Examiner E. G. Smith at the r Board hearing on charges unfair labor practices against

mith yesterday threatened Comy Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong "severe action" for interferthere was a partiality in the sion of a witnesses' testimony econd time the timely warn that was mentioned yesterday repeated," Smith said after nstrong objected today to the isal of Jesse Palmer, a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee member from Hollidays Cove, W. to disclose the name of the perintendent R. P. Church of eirton Steel about a job.
"The witness is not entitled to

protection of that kind." Arm ing protested. "Under the cirmstances we are the ones en-led to protection of knowing who man is he says told him that." ith repeated his warning of erday and Armstrong retorted "I am merely trying to protect rights . . . as long as I am pracing law I am going to do what I nestly think is my duty as a wyer in representing my client." Palmer testified yesterday he t his job after testifying in the ton Steel case in 1933 when he company was charged with iolation of the old N R A labor

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stein Dropped. Miss Natalie Montague yesterday smissed her suit in Circuit Court sking for appointment of a receivfor the House of Finkelstein, men's wear concern at 705 Olive ing of profits.

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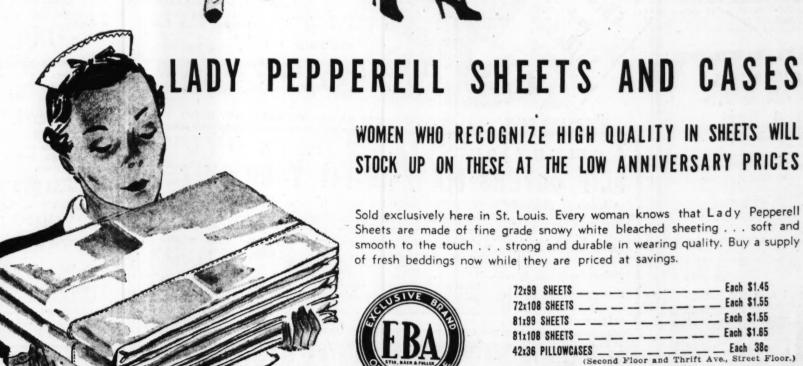
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JUDGE'S COMMENT **FAVORS FIRM SUED** TO STOP REMOVAL

Court Says Union Fails to Prove Schieber Millinery Co. Is Guilty of Breach of Contract.

GROUP PACT NOT ACCEPTED BY PLANT

President Testifies He Warned His Employes in June He Would Not Operate Closed Shop.

In taking the injunction suit of union employes against the Schieber Millinery Co. under advisement yesterday, Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood commented to attorneys that, in his opinion, the evidence failed to substantiate the employes its plant from St. Louis to De Soto,

The suit, frequently referred to by the Court as "this unusual litigation," was filed by five members of Locals 55 and 56, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The employes asked the Court to restrain the Schieber firm from oper-Washington avenue, which was shut down last month.

Judge Kirkwood, in suggesting points to be covered in briefs to be filed with the Court, remarked that the evidence showed that I. M. Schieber, president of the Schieber company, did not recognize the group contract signed last month by the Associated Millinery Indusand had refused to take part in the SWIFT PLANT, PICKETED action of the association

Walked Out of Meeting Schieber testified that, while he had not formally resigned from the Associated Millinery Industries, he walked out of a meeting on Aug. 14 after he had told the members he would not be bound by the closed shop agreement with the

"I walked out because I was vilified by the chair, and, although I didn't write a resignation, I quit that day," Schieber told Judge Kirkwood. He added that another member of the association also walked out of the meeting, at which the union contract was ratified.

Concerning the move to DeSoto. Schieber said he had considered it last June and closed the deal on Aug. 24, stopping operations here two days later. He said he borrowed \$5000 to increase his capital

"I had warned my employes I would not have a closed shop,"
Schieber said. "I called them to
series organization drive at the come members if they could pass
examinations of their trade knowlgether early in July and I said to them—'Listen, people. You have been asked to vote for a closed JOSEPH KLAW ENDS LIFE ficient skill. In an effort I will not operate a closed shop.'

scribed the firm's attitude as "willng to stand for 99 per cent, but not 100 per cent closed shop." Pergament said 25 per cent of the St. Louis employes were offered jobs with the company at DeSoto, but all refused. He said the company, which had 50 employes here. has employed 75 at DeSoto. Notified Day Before Closing.

Harry Faintich, an employe, testified "they told us on Aug. 25 the plant was to close next day." Fain- Lebanon (Ill.) Votes School Bonds. sult that organized labor was losing tich said Pergament offered him a job at DeSoto with the warning he if he accepted.

testified the Schieber firm is still PWA loan and grant of \$40,090 has is an A. F. of L. union of Negro in the association. Sam J. Margu- been approved. lis, vice-president of the association, testified that Schieber had not resigned, but told him he did not want the association to act for the Schieber Co. in dealings with the union. Minutes of the Aug. 14 meeting, at which Schieber stated his position, were in evidence.

Ralph Cohen, secretary of the Baer, Sternberg & Cohen Hat Co., the firm from which Schieber purchased the DeSoto factory, testified the plant was financed by DeSoto business interests three years ago.

In their petition the employes contended the Schieber Co. was bound by the group contract to continue in business in St. Louis dur-ing the life of the agreement, which is for two years. The company, in an answer and demurrers, asserted it was not a party to the contract, and that therefore the employes had no cause of action.

Helen Keller Out of Danger. By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 23 .-Dr. C. F. Dixon of the Mayo Clinic said yesterday that Miss Helen Keller, blind lecturer, was "apparently out of danger." Miss Keller, he said, sat up yesterday and took more food, her temperature returned to normal and she experienced less discomfort. She probwill remain in the hospital two or three weeks longer.

New Member of Police Board Being Sworn In

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



contention that the firm was guilty
of a breach of contract in moving
its plant from St. Louis to De Soto,

THOMAS L. FARRINGTON TAKES DATH OF OFFICE

Insurance Company Executive Appointed to St. Louis Police Board Monday.

Thomas L. Farrington, who was appointed by Gov. Stark as a member of the Board of Police Comstrain the Schieber firm from oper-ating at De Soto unless it also of office today, administered by operated its plant here, at 1307 Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in the Civil Courts Building.

Farrington was accompanied by Mai. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the board, and Frank D. Sullivan, secretary. He is a vice-president of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., and succeeds William L. Igoe on the board. Farrington attended a meeting of the board today.

IN INTER-UNION DISPUTE

Over Withdrawal of Union Election Petition.

Local 527 of the United Packing House Workers' Union, a Commit-Co. plant at National Stockyards on the East Side, with the explanation that the action was taken in is organized it will be the first reply to handbills distributed re-

The petition was withdrawn last the Painters' District Council. month after the C I O union had The question of A. F. of L. lost a similar election at the Hunter Federation of Labor union. Offi-Swift plant.

Found Dead in Auto. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - Joseph

pany president and a son of a part- this month Al Towers, A. F. of L. pumping exhaust fumes into the sedan body through a rubber hose, ship in skilled unions. The car, with Klaw's body lying on the back seat, was found by a recognized the soundness of a state-

Park. tion of a 10-room grade school at Raftery stated, that the Negro would be "blackballed by the union" Lebanon, Ill., was approved in a workmen would confine their activspecial election yesterday by a vote ity to work in Negro neighbor-George A. Sherman, president of the Associated Millinery Industries, school is estimated at \$84,500, and a successfully in Chicago, where there

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the sewer district, announced to-

A decree of incorporation for the

Agent of A. F. of L. Union Agrees to Recognize Them When They Organize.

The first definite step toward ac- district, which is about half a square cepting Negro skilled mechanics in mile in area and has a population the Building Trades Council has of approximately 4500 living in 1000 been taken by the Painters' Union, homes, was issued July 16 by Cirwhich has agreed to issue a charcuit Judge Julius R. Nolte. The ter to a local union of Negro house bond issue was passed Sept. 16 in a and sign painters, paperhangers special election L. M. Raftery, new international vice-president of the Brotherhood ers at an estimated cost of \$175,000.

of Painters today said a group of A grant of \$65,000 has been made Negro painters had applied for by the WPA. membership in the Painters' Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and were informed by him that a charter would be issued when they had organized a local union. Raftery said the question of qualifications for membertee for Industrial Organization af- ship would be left to the Negroes fillate, today picketed the Swift & organizing the local, several of whom are expert workmen.

If the Negro painters' local union cently by the Swift Employes' Pro- the Building Trades Council, in petition for a National Labor Relations Board election at the plant.

The petition was withdrawing its only by laborers and hodcarriers. The painters' union would be affiliated with the council the affiliated with the affi

The question of A. F. of L. acceptance of skilled Negro mechan-Packing Co. plant to an American ics here has long been advocated by the Urban League and other orrowed \$5000 to increase his capital and believed he had made "a good buy." cers of the C I O group said at the ganizations interested in the adtime they were "not going to take vancement of the race. In the past any more chances" on losing an officers of the skilled crafts unions election, and were beginning an in- contended that Negroes could beexaminations of their trade knowledge, but that none had shown suf-

In an effort to prove their qualiand I am telling you candidly son of Member of Theatrical Firm fications as skilled workmen, Negro mechanics are building a movie theater, which will cater to Ne-Klaw, 49 years old, chocolate com- groes, at 3144 Easton avenue. Early ner of the theatrical firm of Klaw representative here, began confer-& Erlanger, was found dead in his ring with union officers and Negro automobile. Its running motor was leaders in an effort to obtain a list of Negroes eligible for member-

Raftery said the Painters' Union family of picnickers in Alley Pond ment by Negro painters that many members of their race preferred to give work to Negroes, with the re-A \$41,500 bond issue for construc- some business. It is understood, painters, Raftery says.

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OUEZON DENOUNCES

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By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sept. 23.-President Manuel Quezon, denouncing the "in-humanity" of a court decision, yeswho had work a legal victory over a family seeking compensation for large estates and divide and sell the death of a worker.

Passig River. The employer won two court decisions, making it unnecessary for him to pay \$500 to the worker's family.

Quezon's face flushed and his voice trembled as he criticised the Philippine judiciary for the de-

ing the conditions of labor," and said the two decisions contained no sense of justice or human sympa

Quezon criticised lawyers who, he said, developed a mental atti-tude of protecting property rights instead of individual rights. He said he was not prepared to say whether President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan was right or wrong but that he intended to see the Philippine judiciary kept "in step with the times."

Quezon said all three branches of the Government should serve "the best interests of the entire community."

Not long after his inauguration in 1935 Quezon's administration anterday ordered Government con-tracts withheld from an employer levels. Recently he recommended who had won a legal victory over an appropriation of \$3,500,000 to buy

The employe drowned while attempting to carry out orders to re-tempting to carry out orders to re-cover a piece of lumber from the would do so by legislation. Sugar laborers now receive 15 to 40 cents daily.

Motor Truck Men Delay Strike. PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 23.-Union employes of the General Motors Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. "If judges are going to decide agreed last night at a meeting atare going to have a revolution in the United Automobile Workers of the Philippines."

"It has been charged," he contin
"It has been charged," he contin-America to hold strike action ued, "that I am a Mussolini. If I to 398, early this week. Arthur were, I would get rid of such judges. Johnstone, chairman of the bar-A twentieth century jurist who han-dles law as one in the sixteenth Cab unit of Pontiac Local 159, said century belongs in the cemetery." no strike would be called until all He called it "an outrage that our possible steps have been taken to udges stand in the way of improvesettle differences peacefully.



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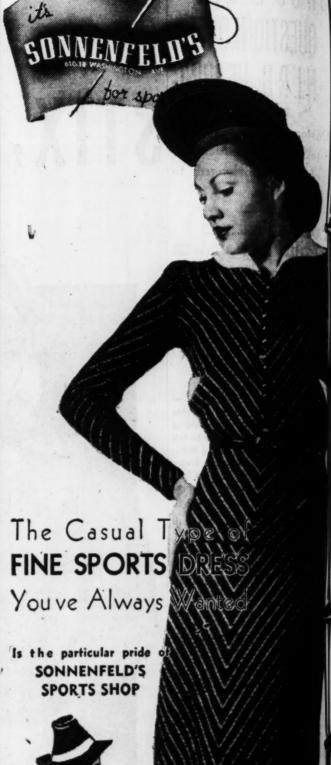
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9x8.3	Blue	Twist	\$57.00	\$28.50	9
12x6.3	Mahogany	Plain	\$50.75	\$22.90	9
9x13	Pearl	Plain	\$108.45	\$48.95	6
9x11	Mahogany	Plain	\$92.00	\$42.95	9
9x11.3	Colonial	Figured	\$65.00	\$32.50	6
9x7.10	Biscuit	Twist	\$54.55	\$26.50	9
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12x8.2	Colonial	Figured	\$61.00	\$30.50	7.
12x8.2	Mahogany	Twist	\$72.70	\$35.50	6.
9x6.9	Green	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00	92
9x8.6	Brown	Twist	\$56.90	\$28.00	92
9x9.3	Taupe	Plain	\$56.00	\$26.95	72
12x6.3	Pearl	Plain	\$51.00	\$24.25	92
12x6.2	Briar	Plain	\$50.00	\$24.50	7.
9x10	Taupe	Plain	\$84.00	\$39.25	92
9x7	Burgundy	Plain	\$59.55	\$28.50	6.
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$62.00	\$31.00	7.
9x12	Burgundy	Plain	\$95.00	\$45.00	92
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9x7.3	Brown	Twist	\$51.50	\$25.00	9x9.4	Green	Twist	\$64.00	\$32.00
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$55.00	\$25.00	9x9	Taupe	Plain	\$54.75	\$25.50
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12x8.2	Colonial	Figured	\$61.00	\$30.50	7.3x12	Mahogany	Twist	\$84.00	\$41.15
12x8.2		Twist	\$72.70	\$35.50	6.3x15	Walnut	Twist	\$90.00	\$43.85
9x6.9	Green	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00	9x10.9	Coral	Twist	\$92.00	\$45.15
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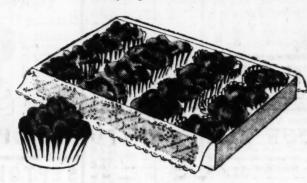
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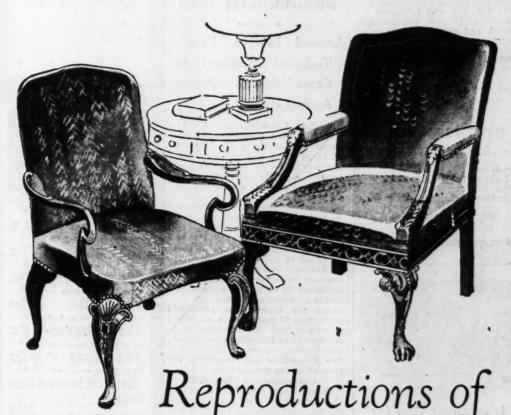
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Accused Lawyer Details Technical Objections to Commissioner's Report Against Him.

Special Commissioner A. M. Spradling, who recommended the disbarment of Verne R. C. Lacy, St. Louis' No. 1 criminal lawyer, in a report to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, erred in not holding that one of the charges was barred by the statute of limitations, Lacy contends in one of the 57 exceptions to the Commissioner's report filed yes-

The allegations of the Bar Committee in support of its charge that he failed to turn over \$10,978 due the LoLordo estate, in which he represented the administrator, were insufficient to support a recommendation of disbarment, Lacy said, because the transactions occurred more than 10 years before the complaint was filed. He contended that the statute of limitations prevented action after five years and that the Bar Committee had neglected to proceed at the proper time.

Commissioner's Finding. Commissioner Spradling, after reviewing the facts as set forth by the Missouri Supreme Court in its ruling affirming a judgment of \$10,978 against Lacy, remarked in his report that Lacy's conduct in the LoLordo case disclosed "a com-plete failure to follow the law or the practice of the courts."

The Commissioner's report, pending before the Court of Appeals, is unsupported by law and the facts, Lacy says, and "is the result of passion, prejudice and hostility of the Commissioner."

The Court today gave Lacy until

noon, Oct. 2, to file a brief in sup-port of his exceptions. The Bar Committee must file its brief by noon, Oct. 9, and Lacy may offer a reply brief on or before Oct. 13. Lacy allged error by the Com-missioner in holding that recent rules of the Supreme Court were applicable to offenses and transactions occurring prior to their adoption, that the right to practice law was not a property right and that the disbarment petition stated facts sufficient to constitute grounds for disbarment and to properly inform

Lacy of the charges.

Alleges Omission of Evidence.
In addition to the numerous usual allegations of error, Lacy added that the Commissioner erred in failing to include in his report to the Court of Appeals any evidence "which might tend to indicate any professional integrity of the part of

the respondent." Objection also was made to alleged failure of the Commissi to include numerous points of evidence and testimony of witnesses in defense of charges that Lacy corrupted a juror in the kidnaping trial of his client, Paul A. Richards, that he continued to associate Richards with him in the practice of law after Richards' disbarment, and that he improperly obtained advance lists of jurors in

criminal court divisions. Whereas the Commissioner com-mented that Lacy "violated a rule of long standing" and "certainly knew" it was wrong to obtain advance jury lists, Lacy complained that the lists were not shown to be confidential, that there was no "rule of Court to authorize them being kept secret and there was no showing whatever that any one had ordered them to be kept from the public.'

NORTH CAROLINA MAN WEDS CAROLINE MILLER, NOVELIST

Author of "Lamb in His Bosom," Divorced From Georgia Edu-cator, Now Mrs. Clyde H. Ray Jr. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 23.—Car-

oline Miller, Georgia novelist who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1934, and Clyde H. Ray Jr. of Waynesville, N. C., were married here today. Mrs. Ray and her former hus-band, Will D. Miller, South Georgia educator, were divorced early this

Miller married Miss Jessie May Floyd of Waycross in an automobile near Baxley, Ga., June 10. The novelist, whose book, "Lamb in His Bosom," was a literary sensation several years ago, filed a divorce petition here Oct. 21, 1936,

alleging incompatibility. It charged Miller "complained incessantly and became nagging and unbearable" after the book was published and won the prize. He was "insanely jealous of her, her book and her success as a writer, short story writer and lecturer," it

charged. Miller's answer said he was a "faithful and affectionate husband and the couple got along well until his wife got pleasure mad after writing the book."

ARGENTINE WARSHIP LAUNCHED

It Is Sixth Built in Britain for South American Nation. BIRKENHEAL, England, Sept. 23.—Argentina's seventh warship to be launched in Great Britain this year slid down decorated ways to-

day.
The destroyer was christened shout \$2,000,000. Misiones. It cost about \$2,000,000.

Child Killed in Fall on Pencil. CHICAGO, Sept. 23. - A pencil pierced the heart of Marian Knippel, 7 years old, when she fell on the lawn at her home yesterday. She died a short time later. The girl was hurrying to her cousin's house to get notes on a broadcast



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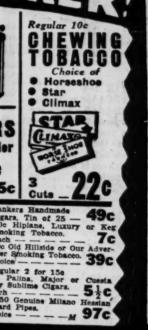
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hibition drill squad and mounted band of the Third United States to participate in the National Horse Show at St. Louis next week. Capt. John L. Hines Jr. was in command of the unit, which will re Va. about Oct. 5 to begin training At St. Louis the troopers, garbed serial thrillers, will be held Friday as Mongols, will put on exhibition

ive months' illness from cancer.
Miss Roland entered pictures in

was injured fatally yesterday when she fell through the unbarred door of that period, vying with such oth- of a moving elevator at her hotel.



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tide toward Government ownership, he said.

eral grand jury.

drills which they gave last spring in rest Lawn Memorial Park. She the annual Myer pageant. CHICAGO, Sept.

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.-Funeral

services for Ruth Roland, who made millions in Hollywood real

ied yesterday at the age of 39 after

1912 after brief experience on the

stage in her home town of San

the popular chapter a week movies

In the early '20s Miss Roland retired from the movies to devote er entire time to her extensive real estate holdings, consisting principally of business lots in the Wilshire-Fairfax district here. She is said to have invested her motion picture earnings in property alone and at one time was reported to owned property worth \$3,500,000.
With Miss Roland at the time of her death were her only survivors, her second husband, actor Ben

Bard, to whom she was married in 1929, and an aunt, Edith Thompson. Miss Roland's first husband, L. E. Kent, continued as manager of her business affairs after their divorce and still holds the same position. Star of the Thrillers. Thrilling roles which brought her

screen fame featured her as the heroine in such serial adventures as "Ruth of the Rockies," "The Timber Queen," "The Avenging Arrow,"
"Red Circle," "Tiger's Trail," "Who \$1 Lucky Tiger 53c Pays?" "Haunted Valley," "White Eagle," "Love and the Law," "What Would You Do?" and "Ruth of the Range." Many of her pictures were made at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Roland made a nine-month vaudeville tour seven years ago after the completion of her first and only talking picture, "Reno,"

was written by Cornelius Vander she was thrown from a horse. The accident caused an injury which

RAILROAD ECONOMIST WARNS OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP TREND

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 23.-Use of railroads as "social reform laboratories" tends toward Government ownership, Dr. C. S. Duncan, American Railroads, said today in addressing the Alleghany Regional Advisory Board.

"Private credit cannot withstand the encroachment of public credit." he said. "Private capital secured on the basis of earning power can-not long maintain the unequal struggle with public funds derived from taxing power.'

Sentenced for Refusing to Testify. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 23.-Five girls, seized in the Government's campaign against the white slave traffic in New Jersey, were sen-tenced in United States District

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American Legion convention elect- bilization, construction of a trainamerican Legion convention elected ded Daniel J. Doherty, 43-year-old ing airship similar to the dirigible Los Angeles, addition of 800 army Woburn (Mass.) lawyer, as its national commander today; and then period with ultimately 2358 serviceadjourned to meet again next year able planes on hand, at least one well-equipped flying field in every in Los Angeles.

Doherty, who served 17 months in the Navy during the World War, mercial aviation. Chadwick o fthe Stat eof Washingthe vote had been completed.

lain. He is a member of Jackson-ville (III.) Post 279 and served as a private in the artillery in France.

Worth; Joseph Conley, Charleston, W. Va.; Harry M. Johnson, Anaconda, Mont.; James F. Daniels, Greenville, S. C., and James R. Ma-

Urges Army of 180,000. The Legion reaffirmed its op-position to all Fascist and Communenemies of the American constitutional system of government today, recommended a standing army of 180,000 and a navy second to none, and urged the protection of personal and property rights in rigid enforcement of civil service all industrial disputes between capillaws with preference for veterans tal and labor.

The delegates, meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House under the chairmanship of Harry W. Colmery, national commander, adopted, by unanimous vote, the report of the Americanism committee, condemning and opposing "all alien organizations which in our country questing that Congress "investigate and make public its findings on to all interest, was adopted. organizations in the United States which are militantly serving Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain or any other alien power or system."

The report also recommended leg-Islation to punish American citizens who advocate the overthrow of their Government by force, fraud or violence, and the deportation of all aliens who advocate such tacall aliens who advocate such tac-

The Legion voted to reaffirm its belief in the defense of "certain basic American rights and institutions, including particularly person al liberty, private property, religious freedom, home and family, con-tract rights and obligations" and the enforcement by law of such

"We view with deep concern," the resolution said, "the increasing disregard of fundamental legal rights and remedies in industrial disputes between organized capital and organized labor, and we urge upon the public opinion of America the necessity of restoring immediately and maintaining the rights of personal liberty and private property in such disputes, as these rights are established by law and may and should be adjudicated by the courts of America.

Submitted by Robert J. Shaw, chairman, of Sigourney, Ia., the defense report recommended continu-ation of the citizens' military training camps and the reserve officers' training camps, and an additional National Guard of 210,000 with 48 paid armory drills a year, bigger





DANIEL J. DOHERTY

air service and a naval auxiliary of merchant ships. It also advocated increased coast-

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — The partment's plans for industrial moplanes annually over a five-year strategic area, and extension of every reasonable assistance to com-

was elected unanimously when Milo | The report also recommended that J. Warner of Toledo and Stephen no helium gas be sold to any foreign nation or be allowed to be ex-ported for any reason, and that conton withdrew in his favor before trol of helium gas be placed in charge of the War Department. Hepriest, was elected national chap-lain. He is a member of Jackson lium gas is non-inflammable and is

A resolution pledging the Legion The following vice-commanders to work for neutrality and world were elected: Drury Phillips, Fort

mended that the universal draft service law, now before Congress, be enacted, and urged that the Legion's legislative officer in Washington be instructed to do his utmost to obtain passage.

A resolution on unemployment suggested that the Legion authorize and provide finances for a national campaign in co-operation with industrial, civic and labor forces for the re-employment of men over 40. It also recommended by legislation, and a comprehensive census of the jobless.

Another resolution expressed opposition to any march on Washing ton by anybody desiring to "intimi or coerce" Congress

A Foreign Relations Committee resolution demanding payment from all foreign countries of their war promote loyalty to some other debts in currency or in products or government or system," and re- materials not produced in this coun-

Greetings From President, Colmery read greetings sent to the convention by President Roose-

Legion in the solution of any one of the many pressing problems dent Roosevelt's message said. "The Legion is in a position, with its extended membership of all classes-

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Anybody can win! All you do is write 25 words on "WHY I LIKE

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There's a valuable prize waiting for you! It's ' easy to win-and fun, too-in this \$50,000 RCA Victor Electric Tuning Contest! So enter today-and win one of the 5,110 weekly prizes!

RCA Victor is offering \$10,000 in prizes each week in order to make you familiar with its newest radio first-Electric Tuning-"Push a button-there's your station". And all you have to do to get in this contest is write a 25-word statement telling why you like Electric Tuning. With so many prizes being offered weekly-with your part in the contest so amazingly simple—you have a wonderful chance to win!

And it's a free contest, too! There's nothing for you to buy. No box tops or cartons to send in. Just a simple matter of getting your entry card from an RCA Victor dealerwriting your statement-and mailing it in. You don't even have to buy a stamp-we pay the postage. But you must use an official entry card. This contest guarantees 10 Electric Tuning radios, 100 record players, and 5000 other prizes each week.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES

1 Get official entry card from RCA Victor dealer giving full contest details. 2 Write 25 words or less on "Why I Like RCA Victor Electric Tuning". Prizes awarded for best statements in opinion of judges. Contest open only to United States residents.

4 If you buy an RCA Victor radio or record 5 Winners of main prizes each week will be announced on the "Magic Key" Program every Sunday 2 to 3 P.M., E.S.T., on the NBC



will get one of these RCA Victor Model 811K radios-

Next 100 prizes each week Players, Model R-93A, for converting any AC radio into a combination phonograph-

Next 5,000 prizes each week-5,000 bakelite cigarette boxes, small replicas of Armchair Control box.

The 811K features the amazing RCA Victor development, Electric Tuning-the most important radio news in seven years! Simply push a button-there's your station. Gets any of your 8 favorite stations in an instant -tuned perfectly-"right on the nose". Armchair Control (extra) gives you Electric Tuning from your favorite chair across the room-from another room - or any place else at's convenient. Electric Tuning and Armchair Control this radio offers Sonic-Arc Magic Voice. Straight-Line Dial, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA Metal Tubes, Beauty-Tone Cabinet, Magnetite Core i-f Transformers, 11 tubes, and many other proofs of RCA

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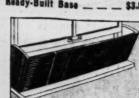
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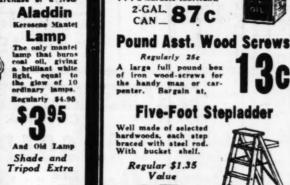
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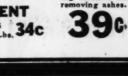
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Keep out winter drafts, dirt and soot. Caulk

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Prices Specially Reduced for This Sale!

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\$3.50 5-LIGHT FIXTURES



85c Modern White Ceiling Light



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\$1.95 Smooth Plane \$1.25 Ratchet Brace With handle, 85c 57c

Fine spring steel blades with carved handles. 26 in. long. Choice of $5\frac{1}{2}$ or 8 point.

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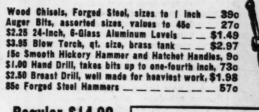




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a veritable cross-section of our citi-Maulberg. Helsten had gone to an zenship—to contribute materially to well under way to absorb the unemployed into commerce and industry; and in the future development a national prosperity, which has all but arrived.

"In sending my hearty greetings, I have firm faith that the entire membership of the organization will labor without ceasing to perpetuate in time of peace the fundamental institutions which they defended so valiantly in time of war."

Legion Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary today. Mrs. A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines, Ia., also nominated for the post, with-TEMPTING drew. Mrs. Douglas succeeds Mrs. Oscar Hahn of Wayne, Neb. The auxiliary held its states' dinner last

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., was elected vice-president for the Central Division, and Mrs. Andrew H. Lawo, Memphis, Tenn., for uthern. Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, Versailles, Ky., was elected American vice-president of FIDAC.

Chevaux, the fun-making order of the Legion, unanimously elected Fred G. Fraser of Washington, its chef de chemin de fer yesterday. erans' Bureau, succeeded Harry E.

Jean Van Meter of Higginsville High School, Higginsville, Mo., was annnouced as prize winner in the national Fidac essay contest. First prize was \$200. Second and third prizes went to Patricia Flynn of Des Moines, and Kathryn Pershing

George R. Hart, the "marrying ustice" of St. Ferdinand Townhip, today filed an application for change of venue with Circuit Judge

The application stated that unfavorable newspaper publicity con-cerning his activities had caused the public and the Circuit Judges of St. Louis County to oe prejudiced against him, and that he was unable to obtain a fair trial in St. Louis County or any nearby county. He charged that newspaper articles had "inflamed the public against him to such a pitch that the public officials of St. Louis County were forced, by the very weight of said publicity and the volume thereof," to file the quo

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT GETS SECOND \$5,000,000 OF ESTATE

Father Turned Over on His 25th Birthday.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.-Alfred in the World War.

ant of the Pimlico races.

The Russian ship, being built for Amtorg, the trading unit of Soviet Russia, weighs 63,000 pounds, as compared with 52,000 for the China Clipper, now flying a regular trans-Pacific schedule. Sleeping accommodations will be installed for 26 persons, compared to 22 on the China Clipper.

River' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1 ouisville 9.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo 7.2 feet, a fall of 1.9; Mem-phis 4 feet, no change; Vicksburg 4.2 feet, a fall of 1; New Orleans 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.4.

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticides can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die, 250, 250. and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

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Without Switch

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Three-Night Air Raid Drills Give Way to Festive Preparations for Visitor.

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germany's Munich, his fi capital, which for three nights has been darkened in air raid drills, switched over the festive brilliance today in preparation for the impending visit of Premier Musso-lial of Italy.

Black paper was ripped from windows, the city's four million shitants ceased ducking int cellars with the end of air raid warnings, and disciplined lemnity gave way to cheers as the people made ready to welcome the Italian dictator.

Mussolini, who will visit Reichs fuehrer Adolf Hitler, first will be welcomed in Munich Saturday. Munich, which did not participate in the air defense rehearsal, is planning to receive him in a big

The really impressive ho howover, will be bestowed on Mus-solini in Berlin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At least 1,000,000 Germans probably will throng Mayfield to hear Hitler and Musso lini speak Tuesday. Printing shops of the Federal

railways were working day and night printing 1,000,000 tickets for seats and standing room. The remainder of Berlin's 4,000,000 inhabtants will be given an opportunity to see Mussolini and Hitler in parades from Western Berlin through Brandenburg gate into Unter den Linden. A school and business holiday has been declared for Tues

Mussolini will be shown the exhibition of German art in the new "House of German Art." Presumably, he also will see the nearby exhibition of what Germany siders "degenerate art." This is a collection of paintings and sculp-ture thrown out of German art galleries and assembled as a "hor rible warning" against cultural Bolshevism. Mussolini's one-day stay in

Munich will be at Prince Karl Palace, which in pre-war Bavarian days was the Austrian legation. Poles Barred from Passing Through

KATOWICE, Poland, Sept. 23 .-One of the far-reaching precautions for the safety of Premier Mussolini visit this week-end was put into ef- charge of the fect here today by the German Con- lives at 516 Tu

The Consul refused transit visas for 600 Polish workmen who wished to go to France by way of Nurn alternative route through Switzer-

Heavy Guard for Mussolini's Train in Austria. INNSBRUCK, Sept. 23.—Austria

INNSBRUCK, Sept. 23.—Austria is taking no chances that anything will happen to Premier Mussolini's train when the dictator passes through the country on his way to visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany. More stringent railroad protection than ever has been provided a ruler before in Austria's history has been organized for the train Saturday.

Twelve hundred gendarmes, miliand army detachments will guard the 50-mile stretch of rail-road from the Italian border station at Brenner to the Austrian-German border at Kufstein. In addition, 200 Italian detec-

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"MARRYING JUSTICE" HART REQUESTS CHANGE OF VENUE

Says He Is Unable to Get Fair Ouster Suit Trial in St. Louis or Other, Nearby Counties.

Peter T. Barrett at Clayton, in whose court are pending ouster proceedings brought against him by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh.

warranto action.

Share of \$20,000,000 Left Him by

Gwynne Vanderbilt, wealthy young sportsman turfman, became \$5,000,-000 richer yesterday on his twentyfifth birthday. He received his sec ond one-fourth share of an estimated \$20,000,000 left him from the estate of his father, who died on the Lusitania, sunk by a submarine

He celebrated by buying a 450acre farm to extend his horse breeding and training activites in Worthington Valley, near Baltimore, and by spending most of the day with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Imerson, at her estate at Sandy

Point, Long Island. The sportsman is an officer of the Maryland Jockey Club, operaor of the racing plant at Pimlico Baltimore. He is a regular attend-

SOVIET CLIPPER BUILT IN OPEN

Baltimore Plant Too Small to Plane Ordered by Russia. BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.-Workmen building the Russian Clipper at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant are assembling the giant flying boat, five tons heavier than the China Clipper, in the open air because the assembly sheds are not

arge enough.

SURE DEATH TO BED BUGS

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BERLIN GETS READY

Three-Night Air Raid Drills Give Way to Festive Preparations for Visitor.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germany's capital, which for three nights has Germany. been darkened in air raid drills, switched over the festive brilliance oday in preparation for the imvisit of Premier Mussohal of Italy.

Black paper was ripped from indows, the city's four million dows, the city's four million abitants ceased ducking into cellars with the end of air raid siren warnings, and disciplined emnity gave way to cheers as the people made ready to welcome the Italian dictator.

olini, who will visit Reichswehrer Adolf Hitler, first will be in Munich Saturday, diseases. Munich, which did not participate

howover, will be bestowed on Mus-solini in Berlin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At least 1,000,000 Germans
Olympic Stadium and adjacent sity tested was
Mayfield to hear Hitler and Mussoof 1 per cent.

der of Berlin's 4,000,000 inhabto see Mussolini and Hitler in paades from Western Berlin through Brandenburg gate into Unter den Linden. A school and business hol-

hibition of German art in the new House of German Art." Presumably, he also will see the nearby ion of what Germany coniders "degenerate art." This is collection of paintings and sculpture thrown out of German art ralleries and assembled as a "horwarning" against cultural

Munich will be at Prince Karl Palce, which in pre-war Bavarian days was the Austrian legation. eles Barred from Passing Through

KATOWICE, Poland, Sept. 23.— the other employes.

The Consul refused transit visas old, Hack 66.

for 600 Polish workmen who wished o go to France by way of Nurn-erg, Germany. The Poles took an native route through Switzer-

Heavy Guard for Mussolini's Train

in Austria. INNSBRUCK, Sept. 23.-Austria is taking no chances that anything will happen to Premier Mussolini's train when the dictator passes ugh the country on his way to isit Chancellor Adolf Hitler Bermany, More stringent railroad protection than ever has been prorided a ruler before in Austria's history has been organized for the

train Saturday. Twelve hundred gendarmes, miliis and army detachments will guard the 50-mile stretch of railroad from the Italian border station at Brenner to the Austrian-German border at Kufstein. In addition, 200 Italian detec-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH tives are expected to come to Aus-

The gendarmes have begun to search homes of suspected anti-Italian and anti-Fascist Austrians living near the railroad line. It is customary to hold such persons in "preventive arrest" in such circumstances.

The Austrian Government has not decided whether to send a representative to greet Mussolini at Innsbruck. A foreign office spokesman said that was due to uncertainty "whether Mussolini would take this train or fly direct" to Munich, his first stopping point in

COLLEGE STUDENTS TESTED FOR VENEREAL DISEASE

Federal Health Bureau Advises Against Refusing Admission to the Infected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr, of the Public Health Service said today recommendations had been made to interested universities that new students receive serologic tests for venereal The recommendations stipulated, he said, that confidenin the air defense rehearsal, is tial methods should be used and planning to receive him in a big that discovery of the diseases should not be used as a basis for refusing admission to a student.

Dr. Vanderlehr said the amount of syphilis among college students was relatively small-usually less Germans probably will throng than 1 per cent, and in one university tested was as low as one-tenth

lini speak Tuesday.

Printing shops of the Federal gave new students Wasserman tests railways were working day and this year, and Oklahoma Agricul-night printing 1,000,000 tickets for tural and Mechanical College consats and standing room. The re- tinued the practice, begun there last year. Tests were ordered at the tents will be given an opportunity University of Oklahoma for 750 military science students.

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William E. Hough and Louis A Hack, who recently completed 50 years as employes of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., were guests of honor at a dinner given by the company last night at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, and attended by 240 fellow workers. John L. Johnston, president of

the concern, and Gerard B. Lambert, formerly president, came from New York to attend the dinner. The company presented watches to Germany During Mussolini's Visit Hough and Hack, and they received by the Associated Press. testimonial scrolls signed by all of One of the far-reaching precautions Hough, traffic manager for the

the safety of Premier Mussolini concern, resides at 123 East Essex while he is on German soil on a avenue, Kirkwood. Hack, who has sit this week-end was put into ef- charge of the plant laboratory here, feet here today by the German Con- lives at 516 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves. Hough is 68 years

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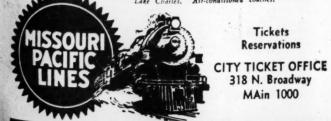
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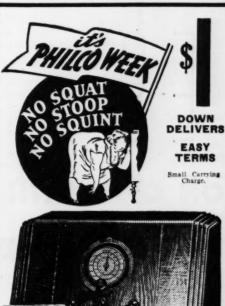


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Chief of Detectives John J. Carand stolen articles were found in Winner's garage at 6015 Maple ave-Ware's child was born and taken out public bids, by Mayor Struif to Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who

Winner, 42 years old, was named by Bernard Tucker, who stole \$2000 from his employer last week, as his companion in six robberies. Three warrants charging grand larceny were issued against Tucker also.

Winner Denies Charge. Winner denied participation in he robberies, and said the stolen goods in his possession had been left with him by Tucker. He had not known they were stolen, Winner said. He turned over to police two radios in his apartment which, he said, Tucker had left there.

Two of the warrants charged Winner and Tucker with robberies at the Manchester Theater, 4247 Manchester avenue, last Sept. 23 and Dec. 22. Tucker told police he locked so that Winner could enter only in his underwear and apparit. Typewriters, tools and a vacum cleaner were stolen.

and a typewriter were stolen. The third warrant against Tucker charged him with the theft of \$2026 last week from a cash box in the McAvoy was taken to a cell at McAvoy was taken to a cell at office of the Burdie Hat Shops, 1113 Washington avenue, where he

questioning him to learn what he had done with the stolen \$2026.

Articles Identified as Stolen. In Winner's apartment, his garage, and the garage next door, to which he led pol. ice last night. reported finding several GERMAN-AMERICAN radios and typewriters, a quantity of tools ,and an assortment of mechanical contrivances, including some articles identified as having

typewriters, a large package of gen, president of the club. mills, and part of a public address mechanism. All this, Winner said, had been left in the garage by

Tucker. The robberies mentioned by Tucker, in addition to the two at the Manchester Theater and the the Manchester Theater and the Gravois Theater robbery were: The Lindell Theater, 3511 North Grand boulevard, April 12; the South Side Radio Co., 3617 South Grand boulevard, May 24; and the Maffitt Theater, 2812 North Vandeventer avenue, Sept. 8. Radios, tools, and office equipment were stolen in the

Carlos Mendieta Operatod On. HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 23.-Former President Carlos Mendieta un derwent an operation last night for a malignant tumor at the base of his skull. Surgeons reported his condition was serious because of diabetic complications. Mendieta, who led the opposition to former President Gerardo Machado, occupied the presidential office from Jan. 16, 1934, to Dec. 10, 1935.

Promoted to Fire Captainey. Promotion of Fire Lieut, Richard O'Shaughnessy to a captaincy, to fill an old vacancy, was announced today by Mayor Dickmann. O'Shaughnessy has been a member of Engine Co. No. 33, 3324 Park avenue. He lives at 3861 Flad avenue and joined the department in

was charged with grand larceny in pard, an engineer; Eben Rodgers, three warrants issued today by the president of the Alton Brick Co.; Edward Joehle, dairy president, and Ralph Wallace, vice-president Chief of Detectives John J. Car-roll announced a stolen automobile and stolen automobile Eank.

Decision to name the advisory committee was made after criticism nue, the apartment in which Anna of a contract made in July, withsought to palm off the infant as C. W. McNear & Co. of Chicago for private sale of bonds. Meanwhile action by the City Council on a pending bill to enable the city to buy the privately-owned water works will be postponed until the advisory committee makes its report.

FOUND WANDERING IN STREET MAN DIES LATER IN HOSPITAL

Thomas McAvoy, Rail Engineer of Terre Haute, Succumbs in

East St. Louis. Thomas McAvoy, a railroad en gineer of Terre Haute, Ind., died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, 10 hours after police had found him wandering on Division avenue near the Terminal was then assistant manager of the theater and left the back door un-

ently in a daze. Police found McAvoy after Hy-Winner alone was charged with a robbery at the Gravois Theater, 2631 South Jefferson avenue, last May 8, in which a vacuum cleaner reported that he had walked from the residence despite Benson's ef-

McAvoy was taken to a cell at Police Headquarters while police communicated with a brother, H. Tucker, 19 years old, told of the E. McAvoy of Paris, Ill. When the other robberies, naming Winner as his companion, when police were pronounced dead shortly after ar rival. He was 49 years old. His wife, a son and two daughters live

Press Club to Observe Its Fourth Anniversary Saturday.

The German-American Press Club been stolen last April from the Lin- a central organization for several German-American societies in St In Winner's garage was a stolen Louis, will observe its fourth anni automobile which, he told police, versary with a meeting at 8 o'clock he had purchased from a man he Saturday night in the German named. In the garage next door House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. There was another stolen automobile. In will be entertainment and daucing the automobile were a radio, three and a brief address by Paul P. Hoe

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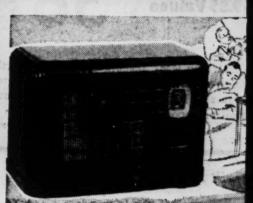
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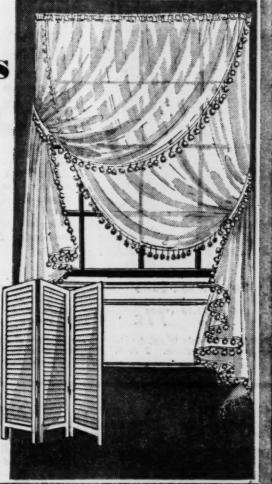
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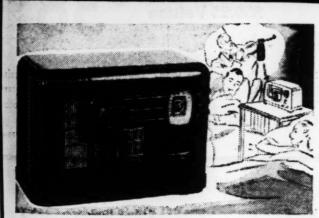


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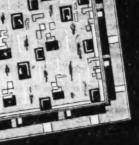
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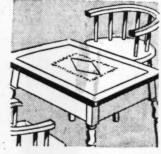
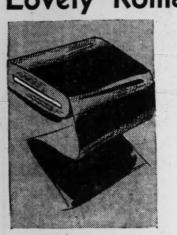


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PART TWO

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Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Although 0 0 0 0 0 they were unable to defeat the Browns here today, the Yankees Pittsburgh—Blante linched their second straight American League pennant when the Red Sox scored a victory over the Ti-gers in Boston. That defeat put the second-place Tigers mathematically out of the race.

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CLEVELAND

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Brosch's sec

The standing after today's game showed 96 victories and 46 defeats for New York. The Tigers, 12 games behind, had 85 triumphs and 59 setbacks. The Yanks have 12 Batteries: Detr Boston—Henry an games to play, the Tigers 10. The Yanks lost their contest, 9 CHICAGO AT

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Bill Trotter went the route for the Browns and allowed five runs in the first four sessions. After lak; Washingtonthat he settled down and held the champions in check.

Tony Lazzeri hit his fourteenth home run in the second inning. The attendance was 3596.

Overrode Handicaps.

Although not as impressive from a power standpoint as last year, when thye wound up with a 19½game lead, the Yankees this season overrode handicaps of injuries, illness and holdouts that had every member of their varsity staff, with the single exception of iron-man Lou Gehrig, out of action at one time or another.

A fine pitching comeback Lefty Gomez, who was the big leagues' first 20-game winner of the season, and top-flight form by Red Ruffing, who started fast aft- the star-studde

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Their attack, just as last year, featured the home run throughout. dist football lur Led by Joe DiMaggio, the big league of a line of fam leader with 44, and Gehrig, with gridiron. Older 36, they overpowered any and all kinds of pitching. Over the sea-Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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Baseball Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. DETROIT AT BOSTON

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leagues' first 20-game winner of the season, and top-flight form by Red Ruffing, who started fast aftmost of his threatening rivals still Bells, second choice, at the wire tieth run, making the seventh year Red Ruffing, who started fast aft- the star-studded field in the \$12,000 en. In the early running, Dr. Twink first baseman was deadlocked with

Brosch's second round, a two-un-Ben Chapman, to thank for clinch- der-69, boosted him into the van, paid \$150.40. blasted a three-run homer in the last of the mint to beat the Tigers and put them finely and put them finely and put them finely are record breaking. 22 for sible to ride again Monday. cluding a record-breaking 32 for gible to ride again Monday.

Robert Burns of Montreal trailed Bill DeLancey the mid-Western stars by a stroke after his 36 holes of medal play and Denny Shute, the P. G. A. titlist and one of the tourney's three co favorites, was secure with 73.74-147.

White Sox in Chicago in late July.

They immediately made up for it strokes off that figure on his sectors the Sox in four four strokes off that figure on his sectors most recent pennant, and also the

dist football luminary, is the fourth Led by Joe DiMaggio, the big league of a line of famous brothers of the ances with old teammates. leader with 44, and Gehrig, with gridiron. Older brothers in football DeLancey, tanned and looking the 36, they overpowered any and all were Buddy at Texas and West picture of health in his cowboy hat, kinds of pitching. Over the sea- Point, Howard and Johnny of Southern Methodist.



Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia — 48 92 .313 .348 .34
BROWNS — 42 101 .294 .299 .28

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4, Brooklyn 2. New York 6, Chicago 0. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston,
Detroit at Cleveland.
Only yourse scheduled.

Clasp Takes Third Race at Fairmount And Refunds \$108.20

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 23 .- Clasp, a four-year-old filly from the barn of Mrs. M. Hart, and ridden by the St. Louis jockey, Tracy Reno, scored an astonishing victory in the third race here this afternoon and paid a refund of \$108.20.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Gehrig shattered one of Babe

His one hundred fiftieth for this

Expected to Star.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

BROOKLYN.

TOTALS -- 24 4 9 12 6. 2

Mize 1b ---- 2 1 1 4 1 0

Medwick If -- 2 0 0 1 1

J, Brown 2b - 1 1 1 1 1

Manush batted for Hass in 5th CARDINALS.

RACING RESULTS

Largely because of the fact the illy had run eighth in her only previous appearance here, she was placed in the "field" in the mutuel

betting, coupled with Sonny San.

Out of a field of 12 in the first race popped a 22-to-1 shot, Corida, to win the purse and set the crowd of 5000 gasping.

The "field" betting closed at 40 to 1, while a heavy play on Red Magic drove his price down to 3 to 2.

Breaks on Top.

In the running of the race, Clasp broke on top, but was passed by Red Magic and Ormont Girl. However, on the turn, Reno had Clasp ever, on the turn, Reno had Clasp (T. Reno) — 108.20 31.00 13.00 rever, on the turn, Reno had Clasp in front once more and she pulled away in the stretch where a jam of horses prevented What a Pal and others from charging through. The fast early break thus probably won the race for Clasp. The filly had won two out of her previous 10 starts this year.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-nail intends:

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(Clasp (T. Reno) — 108.20 31.00 13.00 (Ormont Girl (J. Dyer) — — 6.40 5.60 (Ormont Girl

Gladess finished second and Or-

Jockey Reno was called into the stewards' stand after the running of the race, but it was said later that he was not questioned about

Frank Kurinec's Real Jam and N. I. Casbeer's Cheka were equal favorites at 13 to 5, but neither was a ractor and Real Jam finished

Gehrig Drives in 150th Run, Beats fourth. Corida, a six-year-old mare, shot out of the gate like a scared Babe Ruth's Mark fourth. Corida, a six-year-old mare. thing and set the pace every foot of the way under W. Cornay's good ride. Amazement, well up from the start, was second and Tide Time NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Lou third. The winner paid \$45.40. The second was a truly run race Ruth's major league records today

which Popular Vote, the favorite, just managed to catch Between by driving in his one hundred fif-Red Ruffing, who started fast after missing the first month of the
season through his holdout, made
ment, with a 36-hole qualifying total of 141.

Ruth at six years each.
Buth other weakened. The winner,
nicely rated by Willie Johnson, revear came on a grounder
year came on a grounder funded \$4.20 and the daily double men on base in the first inning of Sammy Roberts, jockey who was

Visits Cardinals

Bill DeLancey, Cardinal catcher 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Leonard Dodson of St. Louis, who of 1934, who spark-plugged the Red- BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS ond round for a 36-hole total of 151. city's most recent world title, CARDINALS Fourth Brother in Football. whooped in from Albuqurque, N. 21001 Charlie Sprague, Southern Metho- M., today and renewed acquaint-

> managed the Albuquerque team of the New Mexico-Arizona League this season and although he was unable to play with the Cards' farm club, he has beaten back a long club, he has beaten back a long way on the road to health, since way on the road to health, since illness forced him out of action as Bucher 2b — -3 2 1 1 3 1 to left, but was out trying for second, Medwick to Gutteridge. Haas singled off GREYHOUND EQUALS because of lack of exercise. His only activity in connection with his minor league job was to hit fungoes

and grounders. admitted that part of the good feeling was due to his success with the Albuquerque team which, after finishing in a tie with El Paso in the second half of the league season. defeated that team in a play-off for the second honors and again for the championship, El Paso hav-

ing led the field in the first half. DeLancey arrived just as Manager Frankie Frisch was talking of trying to make over Outfielder Don having mentioned DeLancey as an example Padget might follow to become a successful receiver.

Turner Wins No. 19.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH. Sept. 23.-Jim Turner, star Boston pitcher, won his nineteenth game of the season victory over Pittsburgh. Tony Cuccinello's double and Warstler's single scored the Bees' winning run in the sixth.

The Long and Short of It

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Cards4, Dodgers 4 After Five Innings;

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN PARK, Sept. 23.—Tom Sunkel, who has done They added another in the third on Cavaretta cf -3 1 0 1 0 0 some excellent relief work for the Cardinals since being recalled Jim Ripple's double, a walk and a Galan if - - - 5 1 1 2 0 0 sick of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Leo suspended a week ago for foul rid- was made at first base, enabling from Decatur, made his first start as a regular this afternoon, fac- forceout.

The game

Mize unassisted.

reached second on English's high throw. English threw out Borda-CARDINALS—R. SECOND - DODGERS - Phelps ter.

ABR HOAE lined to Padgett. Lavagetto singled ONE RUN. Hassett 1b --- 3 1 2 5 0 0 Gutteridge's glove, Haas stopping Phelps c — — 2 0 0 1 0 0 at second. English lined to Jimmy Lavagetto 3b — 2 0 4 0 0 Brown.

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Rosen If -- 0 0 0 0 0 didge threw out Butcher. Cooney ute, 56% seconds. singled through short. Bucher was safe when Gutteridge missed his grounder, Cooney stopping at second. Hassett singled to center, scoring Cooney and putting Bucher ABR HOAE on third. Phelps lined to Gutter-J Martin cf - -2 1 0 1 0 0 idge. Jimmy Brown threw out La-Bordagaray 3b-2 0 0 0 0 0 vagetto. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Mize struck out. Medwick flied to Cooney. Padgett prompters. on sever Padgett rf --- 2 0 2 3 0 0 Cooney.

Gutteridge ss -- 2 0 0 2 2 1 0 idge made a good stop behind sec- today, his best time was, 1:57%. Ogrodowski c-2 0 0 2 0 0 ond and threw out Haas. Cisar today, leading the Bees to a 2 to 1 SUNKELP--2 0 0 1 0 0 line dto Medwick. English flied to

CARDINALS - Jimmy Brown TOTALS -- 17 3 4 15 5 1 ble play, Bucher to English to Has- is still on the job at Arkansas.



Herbie Simmons (left) tallest jockey riding at Fair-mount and Charley Hanauer, the shortest. Both are highly re-

Sunkel Routed in 5th five hit singles.

It was another ladies' day with- sett. Sunkel flied to Cisar. and put them finally and completely out of the race.

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Grimes and Frisch discussed their beat out a grounder to Jimmy and had an easy time through the Brown, Bucher scoring and Hassett fifth, as his mates tagged Davis Reynolds — 1 0 0 0 0 0 The umpires were Barr, Parker Sunkel on the hill for the Car- four-run splurge in the sixth. The dinals. Lavagetto was called out Cubs came back with another threeon strikes. Manush batted for run explosion in the last of the FIRST INNING - DODGERS- Hass and singled to right for his sixth, starting their scoring only Cooney flied to Pepper Martin. 2500th hit of his major league ca-Bucher grounded to Mize, Sunkel reer, scoring Bucher and Hassett was called on to relieve Hubbell. overing first. Hassett was out, and sending Phelps to third. Wil- Before the game was over, how

CARDINALS-Rosen went to double, a walk to Hartnett and Cogaray, Pepper Martin moving to left and Wilson to right field for lins' single loaded the bases with third. Pepper Martin scored on a Brooklyn. Pepper Martin doubled only one out in the ninth, at which balk. Mize doubled to left-center. to center. Bordagaray flied to point Manager Bill Terry rushed in Medwick popped to Bucher. Pad- Cooney, Pepper Martin moving to Melton, who pitcher a six-hit coat gett tripled against the screen in third. Mize also flied to Cooney, of whitewashing yesterday. right, scoring Mize. Butcher threw out Gutteridge. TWO RUNS.

Pepper Martin scoring with the tylong, lean, left-handed rookie got ing run. Medwick singled to cencarl Reynolds on a fly for the sec-

PETER MANNING'S RECORD FOR MILE

negotiated the mile oval at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed-rificed, C. Davis to Collins. Mc-Wilson -- 1 0 0 0 0 0 THIRD - DODGERS - Gutter- ers' Association track in one min- Carthy popped to Herman. Chiozza

Sep Palin, who has driven fiveyear-old Greyhound throughout his trotting career, held the rems Hack. Herman flied to Moore. defeat—to clinch the American as the son of Buy Abbey-Elizabeth went to the quarter in :29% seconds, the half in 581/2 and the three-quarters in 1:271/2.

Greyhound was accompanied al the way on the record-tying jaunt against time by two thoroughbred On several previous occasion

Greyhound has been sent out after FOURTH-DODGERS - Gutter- Peter Manning's record, but until

Robbins Still at Arkansas. Sammy Baugh has graduated

from Texas Christian but his for

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- The New York Giants exploded a 17-hit attack against four pitchers this afternoon and defeated the Cubs 8 to 7 in the "ruber game" of their crucial series to take a 3 1-2. game lead in the National League pennant race.

They put the clincher on with a four-run rally in the sixth inning, and, after both Carl Hubbell and Harry Gumbert failed to stop the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cubs, the New Yorkers called on NEW YORK AT CHICAGO Cliff Melton, who blanked the Cubs yesterday, to stop a threatening 201014000 Chicago rally in the ninth.

Hubbell received credit for the victory, his twenty-first of the season. He was called in to relieve Hal Schumacher in the fourth, when the Cubs wiped out an early Giant lead with a three-run rally. The Giants used all four of their regular starting pitchers during the

The victory puts the Giants i an advantageous spot for the final-week drive. With a 3½-game lead, Bartell ss — 5 1 3 they head back to the more friendly territory in the Eastern half of Ripple rf --- 4 2 2 2 the loop to wind up the season. The Cubs, remaining in the West, meet the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in their remaining

Today's victory left the pennant race in this form.

Club. W. L. Beh'd. Play.
Giants — — 87 54 ... 13
Cubs — — 85 59 3½ 10

Cubs — — 85 59 3½ 10 Leading the Giant attack on Curt Davis, Larry French, Bill Lee and Charley Root was Jopo Moore, who stretched his consecutive game hit-ting streak to 17 straight today with five hits-two doubles and three Hack.3b -- -4 1

He started off the game with a Demarce of -- 5 0 single and the Giants immediately produced two runs on a single by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott's double.

Hartnett c --4 1 2 3 0 0 Collins 1b -- 5 1 2 7 2 0

In the fourth, the Cubs took Jurges ss - - 4 0 1 2 4 0 temporary command with a three- C. DAVIS P--1 0 0 0 4 0 run outburst, featuring a booming FRENCHP -- 0 0 0 1 0 triple by Gabby Hartnett and a LEE P --- 0 0 0 2 1 0

fize unassisted.

CARDINALS — Pepper Martin for Manush. Wilson struck out. in the hero's role. Billy Herman's Bucher threw out Padgett. ond out, but a run came in, and BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Ben Chapthe tying tally was on second. So man's ninth inning home run with he proceeded to finish it up in a two mates aboard this afternoon

The game: FIRST INNING - GIANTS -Moore singled through the box, the Red Sox-Detroit warfare for the making his seventeenth straight hit-year. making his seventeenth straight the making his seventeenth straight the ting game. Bartell got a single when his bounder hopped over Jurges the pennant race, giving the championship to the New York Yankes. was purposely passed. Danning flied to Galan. TWO RUNS.

CUBS-Schumacher tossed out Demaree singled to center. Hart-nett singled to right, putting Demaree on third. Collins was called out on strikes, but had to be thrown out on strikes, but had to be thrown out, Danning to McCarthy.

SECOND — GIANTS—Whitehead

The Yankees will sell reserved seats only in three-game strips for out, Danning to McCarthy.

tell singled through short, sending Moore to third, and on the throwin by Cavarretta, Bartell took second. Davis threw out Ott. CUBS-Cavarretta struck out. Ga-

lan flied to Chiozza. Schumacher threw out Jurges.

SCORE BY INNINGS CHICAGO

The Box Score

McCarthy 1b- -4 1 2 14 Chiozza cf - -3 1 1 2 Danning c -- 5 0 Whitehead 2b- 5 0 SCH'HER P- -2 0 0 HUBBELL P-1 0 0

MELTON P--0 0 0 TOTALS - .41 8 17 27

Herman 2b - -5 1 2

TOTALS - -38 7 12 27 15 0 Marty batted for French in sixth, O'Dea batted for Lee in eighth. Frey ran for O'Dea in eighth, Stainback ran for Hartnett in ninth, Stainback ran for Collins in ninth, Bryant ran for Collins in ninth.

Chapman's Homer In Ninth Ends Tigers' Flag Hope

hurry by forcing Augie Galan to gave the Red Sox a 4-to-3 victory over Detroit. It was Chapman's seventh homer of the season and second of this series, which ended

TO TAKE RESERVATIONS FOR WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Needing League flag, the New York Yan-

struck out. Schumacher fouled to Hack. Moore singled to left, Bar. six. The third, fourth and fifth contests will be played in the park of the National League winner. The entire lower grandstand.

boxes and mezzanine at the Stadium will be reserved. Applications must be accompanied by certified checks or money orders. The THIRD - GIANTS-Ripple dou-Continued on Page 3, Column 1. | sale the day of each game.

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WASHINGTON U. SQUAD DEPARTS FOR GAME WITH DRAKE BRADLEY'S

JIM CONZELMAN SAYS BULLDOGS WILL BE TOUGH **TEAM TO BEAT**

Billikens, Preparing to Play James Millikin in Opener Here, Are Hampered by Backfield Injuries.

By W. J. McGoogan.

With one last despairing remark, "It'll be tough for us to win up there, I guess," Coach Jimmy Conzelman today led a squad of some 30 Washington University football players to Des Moines, Ia., where the Bears open their 1937 schedule under the lights against the Drake Bulldogs tomorrow night in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Drake won from the Bears last year, 20 to 18, and advance notices seem to indicate that the Bulldogs have at least as good if not a better team than in 1936 and further, the club has come along rapidly in the training for this game.

Washington is not as strong as last year, observers agree, and particularly is weak at the end po-

Starting Team. Bill Seibert at left end, Tomlinso left tackle, Bertagnoli left guard, Klisurich center, Meredith right guard, Cunningham right tackle, MacKelvey right end, Warner left half, Shakofsky right half, Yore quarterback and Bukant fullback. In addition to that eleven Gene Brew, Otto Butterly, Howard Dory, Otto Geyer, Charley Gould, Lloyd Harris, Tom Hayes, Jack Hewitt, Jack Jones, Jones Klein, Paul Locke, Fred Merritt, Bob Minkey, Jack O'Toole, Ed Pfeffer, Ed Rashid, Charley Seibert, Harold Tracy, Lee Umstadt and Ludwig Urick

made the trip. Conzelman said he probably would run in 22 or 23 men the game is over but he will not send in a complete eleven at any time except the starters.

The players put in their last licks on their home field under the Klein Has Injured Hip. Those who will be on the Wash

ington bench will be ready for action with the possible exception of Jones Klein, who has been suffer ing from an injured hip. Bill Fer-

Bulldogs, the Billikens of St. Louis U. will tackle the James Milliken team of Decatur, Ill., here at Walsh

contest for St. Louis U. and Coach Cecil Muellerleile is really not too

doubtful starter because he is suf-fering from a fractured toe. He This is the allhad it taped yesterday and he ran matches 15 rounds to a decision: through some of the practice but

mind as to the starting lineup, but weight championship, vs. Fred fight but Ross bounced right off It was noticed that he had one squad made up of Hartle and Hag- hop with a good wallop and not . ends: Cagle and Best, tackles; Villmer and Clark, guards; Gorman, center; Walker, quarterback; Denny and Bill Cochrane, halfbacks, and Herrmanny, fullback.

Bob Shea is the other quarterback ready for play besides Walker, as both Burnes and Perkinson

Punting Satisfactory. One department of the team at satisfactory to Backfield Coach Carl Pike and that is the

through a long drill and was obviously pleased at the way Denny Cochrane and Mel McGonnigle oted the ball. At that, Pike said, class limits when they weighed in McGonnigle was not at his best, at the New York State Athletic "And I don't believe we will be

this season with those boys doing the booting," Pike said.

Drake Has Trouble, Too. There was little but worry and the weights, coming in at 145%. yesterday as the Bulldogs tried for three hours to solve the type of Apostoli. Thil weighed 159 and offense they will face Friday night Apostoli 1591/4. when they tackle Washington U.

in a conference combat. Scrimmaging against the fresh 1161/2 of Jeffra. men for the first time this season. in 98 degrees of heat, the Bulldog Promoter Jacobs and Uncle Sam, varsity had plenty of trouble solv-

failed to click properly.

Only at the outset of the grueling scrimmage did the varsity show any punch, taking the ball and the control of th

plowing 55 yards downfield for a touchdown, Pug Manders and Bud Suter led the attack, but after that, tion of Frenchman Thil. And he's the freshmen caused the varsity plenty of trouble switches in the line, apparently

seeking to have as many veterans Herb Hedlund, who has been in the lineup as possible for the Washington encounter. Charley Lyon was moved up to the first string at right guard, and Capt,

Barnum Overlooked This One



lights, working until virtually the last minutes to get in the best possible condition for the game. Three World Boxing Champions Defend Their Titles Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Eight of the grandest little fighting men on earth will dance and fiddle for the czar and his court under the dazzling arc lights of the Polo Grounds tonight.

Ross may have trouble against

the champion twice in a previous

It should be a terrific fight, with

Ambers off to his usual slow start

Most of the experts see nothing

punched out decisions over Sixto in

Fort Worth Product.

University's team, hails from Fort

Millin, Hoosier coach and former

Jick Kinderdine, ace of Indiana

finishing drives.

mean anything either.

They'll play fiddles with lefts, he's what is known as a bum gymrights and uppercuts on Promoter nasium fighter. But so was Tommy worried over the outcome although Mike Jacobs' "carnival of cham- Farr when he worked out for Joe pions" and, if the press agents Louis. Apostoli hasn't been exceppractice under the lights this eve- aren't kidding, a crowd of 40,000 or tionally impressive since he came upwards will pay more than \$300,000 to New York either, though he Charley Harris, fullback, is a to watch four title holders fight to does have a good punch and plenty

This is the all-star lineup, all Ross may have Garcia but is regarded as too Marcel Thil, the bald-headed man shrewd a ring tactician to get into from France who holds the Euro- serious difficulties. Garcia floored Muellerleile had not made up his pean but not the world's middle-Apostoli, an ex-San Francisco bell- the floor to win the decision.

much style.

Barney Ross, smart king of the welterweights from Chicago, vs. Ceferino Garcia, the dangerous little Filipino with the celebrated and then staging one of his great

"bolo punch." pion from Herkimer, N. Y., who but the champion in the Escobarare injured and may not be able to get into the game. Johnny Nunn is at stake, vs. Pedro Montanez, a fights hard only when his crown Jeffra fight. Twice Jeffra has real punching whirlwind from non-title fights, but they didn't

Puerto Rico, who is no slouch. Sixto Escobar, king of the bantamweights and also from Puert Rico, vs. Baltimore's Harry Jeffra who has been accusing his rival of ducking him for two years.

All eight competitors in tonight's Millin, Hoosier coach a carnival of champions in the Polo All-American at Centre. Grounds were safely under their Commission office.

Ambers tipped the scales at 1341/4 pounds. His opponent, Montanez, just made the 135-pound limit.

balanced the weights at 143 pounds five under the class limit. His rival, DES MOINES, Is., Sept. 23.- Garcia, had slightly the better of gloom in the Drake football camp | There was only a quarter of a pound difference between Thil and

> Escobar held a slight margin over his opponent, weighing 117% to the

The two sure-fire winners are who hope for a gross gate of \$400,ing the Notre Dame formations which Washington employs. The varsity line looked sluggish against the yearlings, and the offense still

their titles on the block tonight look good with the possible excepa puzzle to the befuddled experts. Not only is this his first and prob-Vee Green made two ably last appearance over here, but

Fight Facts

Titles at Stake—World's bantamweight

Distance of Title Fights-15 rounds

Distance of Title Fights—15 rounds each.
Officials—To be named at ringside by New York State Athletic Commission.
Championship Events—Bantamweight, 118 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds.
Probable Attendance—50,000.
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Order of Bouts—Marcel Thil, France, European middleweight champion, va. Fred Apostoli, San Francisco (no title involved); Barney Ross, Chicago, va. Certino Garcia, Los Angeles, for world's welterweight title; Lon Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Fedro Montanes, Puerto Rico, for world's lightweight title; Sixto Escobar, Fuetro Rico, vs. Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, for world's bantamweight title (A four-round

world's bankanweight (tile. (A four-round preliminary will open the show.)
Fighters' Purses—Ambers, \$65,000; Montanes, \$40,000; Ross, \$35,000; Garcia, \$5000; Thii, \$30,900: Apostoli, \$5000; Escobar, \$12,500: Jeffra, \$2500.
Time of First Bout—5:40 p. m. (St. Louis time)

19 DRIVERS ENTER The Ambers-Montanez battle oc-MIDGET AUTO RACES cupies the spotlight of the nose punching carnival, and rightly so.

The final midget auto race program of the season, to be held Sunday afternoon at the Carondelet Park Track, 9800 South Broadway, has 19 drivers entered in the eight races topped by an event of 25 laps.

Werner Tourney Opens. The second annual Werner Invitation men's doubles tennis champion ship will open this afternoon on the private court of Joseph L Werner. Fifteen teams have been University's team, hails from Fort invited to participate. McNeill Worth, Tex., the home of "Bo" Mc- Smith and Robert Weinstock will defend the title which they won

BEAUMONT TEAM SWEEPS THIRD SERIES IN HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

The Blewett team defeated Cenral, 3 to 1 in the feature of yeserday afternoon's play in the St. Louis Public High School League tennis championships on the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park. Beaumont and Soldan also gained victories over Roosevelt and Cleveland, respectively.

Coach Bockelbrink's team from Blewett was given a great battle by the Central High players. All three matches in the singles were very close, while play in the doubles required three sets before a decision was reached.

Robert Eckhoff of Central saved his team from a whitewash by defeating William Broadhead of Blewett, 7-5, 7-5. Ollie Haupt Jr. took some time off from his fancy skat- Risky Business. ing practice and paired with Spencer McCourtney to give Blewett a victory over Henry Zak and Tom Uber of Central in the doubles. The Beaumont High School team

appears practically certain to win the championship as the result of its 4 to 0 victory over Roosevelt High. In two previous encounters Beaumont won from Soldan and McKinley without losing a single match. Beaumont will meet Blew-

Coach Plag's Soldan High team moved into second place by defeat-ing the Cleveland players 4 to 0. All natches were decided in straight sets except the second singles. Robert Appel of Cleveland forced Robert Friedman, Soldan, to an 8-10 3-3, 6-3 score before losing. dan will meet McKinley while Central opposes Roosevelt to complete this afternoon's schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

BLEWETT 3. CENTRAL 1.

Singles—Dwight Lasater. Blewett, defeated Lyman Schnacke. Central, defeated William Broadhead, Blewett, 7—5; Robert Eckhoff, Central, defeated William Broadhead, Blewett, 7—5. 7—5; Frank Collins, Elewett, defeated Richard Grossheim, Central 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Olle Haupt Jr. and Spencer McCourtney. Blewett, defeated Henry Zak and Tom Uber, Central, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0.

SOLDAN 4. CLEVELAND 0.

Singles—Dick Russell, Soldan, defeated Ed Marsek, Cleveland, 6—2, 6—0; Robert Friedman, Soldan, defeated Robert Appel, Cleveland, 5—10, 6—3, 6—3; Mac Russell, Soldan, defeated William Swatek, Cleveland, 6—3, 6—0. Yesterday's Results.

Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 13, San Francisco 3.
San Diego 4, Sacramento 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 10, Oklahoma City
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 2.



FAIRMOUNT RACES

8 Every Day 8 BELLEVILLE DAY—today FIRST POST 2 O'CLOCK Bus Service at Eads Bridge Bridge Tickets at Track, 2 for 25 Cents

Uncle Mike's Fight Circus. UNCLE MIKE JACOBS' four-ring fistic circus will go on at Polo Grounds tonight. Rather, it will be four circuses in one

ring; four titles of various sorts will be at stake, in the same arena on the same evening, a new wrinkle in fight promotion.

in this column before, when it was pointed out that two and possibly more of the crowns involved may have new wearers tomorrow

Lou Ambers and Marcel Thil are the ones the bettors are picking to lose their crowns. But Sixto Escobar has twice been beaten in non-title fights by Jeffra, his bantam title challenger, that ought to make the Porto Rican a bit nervous as to the result. Even Ceferino Garcia, who is after Barney Ross' title, is conceded a chance, if he can loop over one of his hay-makers on the Jewish will o' the wisp.

So, Uncle Mike has devised an entertainment of rare interest, but there are possibilities that may give Mike heart disease before the four 15-rounders are completed.

The Polo Grounds probably will packed with Legionnaires. What will happen if this group becomes really displeased with the official rulings is your guess. The boys may try to take the referee or even the park apart, by way of protest.

On the face of things, however, it appears that the wily Uncle Mike will mint a few more tens of thousands for his bank account as the result of his promotional pyrotechnics.

Going Back Some.

No other promoter ever attempted four championships in the same ring the same night. The nearest approach to it goes back far into fistic history, 45 years ago, when the mighty John L. Sullivan defended his title, wearing padded gloves for the first time.

That occurred at New Orleans early in September, 1892, when three championship fights were held in the same ring but on took place on Sept. 6 and was a bantamweight title contest between "Little Chocolate," George Dixon and Jack Skelly. Dixon won that match and the title -and a worthy champion he proved. The purse was \$7500. Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion, fought Billy Myer, the "Streator Cyclone" on Sept. 7 for a purse of \$10,000 and a side wager of like amount and Mc-Auliffe won, although they pre-viously had fought a 64-round draw at North Hudson, Ind., in

The final battle was the heavy-

CONSIDER THE

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PROOF

The fights have been discussed | Sept. 8 by John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett for a purse of \$25,000 and a \$20,000 side bet. Corbett won in the twenty-first

round, his dancing tactics wear-

ing the blubbery old champion to exhaustion. The three-night carnival was more or less a financial flop. It attracted sports from all sections of the country, but not in sufficient numbers to make it profitable. Mike Jacobs' circus should draw not less than a quar-

ter of a million dollars. And the show probably will be well worth the high prices that are being charged.

In Days of Old.

Alest major league batting Laverages show that 79 batters are hitting .300 or better. Thirty or more years ago the total in both majors would not exceed a dozen. We have before us an advertis-

ing baseball book containing facts, figures, schedules, etc., of the National League clubs of 1888 It was put out by a company which manufactured a now obsolete cigarette, "Old Judge." The booklet is the property of Henry Durkis of 1208 Lynch street, who kept it from his boyhood days.

It is in the shape of a baseball with colored photographs of fa-mous players of the time, including the Old Roman Charley Comiskey, then captain-manager of the Browns, who won the American Association champion ship that year and played the New York Giants for the world championship.

It also contains the batting averages of the pennant-winning New York Giants. The team's average reached the amazingly low figure of .220. Championship teams of today rate between .290 and .300, sometimes even well above .300.

Only one man on the Giants of that year, nearly half a century ago, batted .300. He was Catcher Ewing and his figure was .306. Tiernan, .293, and Connor, .291. were the next high. Next best on the list was O'Rourke, .273. Batting figures of this magnitude wouldn't get a club any-where, especially as the total bases were not very bulky.

The Ball, or the Batter?

WHAT explains the change to the high averages of today-a livelier ball, weaker pitching or better batting? Probabilities are that all these factors figure in the increase.

Conditions have changed greatly

Amateur Boxers Meet Tonight on STEEPLECHASE

amateur boxing tournament Madison Square Garden bowl, Long Island City, for the entertain of the American Legion con delegates.

The legionnaires will foregath with their wartime buddy, Gene Tunney, the A. E. F. light heavy weight champion, and Elsie Janis sweetheart of the A. E. F. Tunney will watch the bouts from a ring side seat and Miss Janis will sing and lead the legionnaires in group

national intercollegiate mid

has improved in all respects.

The ball certainly has under-

gone heavy changes. It is faster and springler and carries farther. In addition baseballs today are not allowed to remain in play until they become soft, as was the case in ancient days, when one or two balls frequently sufficed for a championship game. The batter who could hoist one of those mushballs over the fence was indeed a powerhouse hitter,

Changes of rules in the last 45 or 50 years favored the pitcher first and then the batter. The foul strike rule was a great aid to the pitcher but he also has been penalized frequently since 1888, the climax coming when they abandoned freak pitching and threw out all baseballs, however slightly discolored or

have done to modern pitc anybody's guess. Ours is that hitting of our leaders of today

Fans Like Free Hitting.

To what extent the liveliness of the official baseball will be reduced has not been revealed But, the applause of fans cons ered, our thought is that it will be a mistake if they force the batting back to figures as in-significant as those of the pennant winning Giants of 1888. Hitting is what fans seem to want—only they want the home team to do most of it. Give them a season of low-hit games and it's a guess what their reaction will

Possibly they will become edu cated to the one-run style of play —and that would be fine. More likely they will become restless and boo the players for stalling. That's what happens in scientific boxing matches sometimes when no blood, no knockdowns and no

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The boys
who fight for fun go on their own
tonight with a 16-bout National

There will be champions aplenty in display—16 amateur titleholden Toney colt received a faultless ride of seven classes. Stephen Wilker son, the University of Missiasippi weight champion, will meet Jack Sharkey of the Teasdale A. C. in hoice, held on gamely to take the one of the top bouts with Jack Dempsey as referee. Sharky is international golden gloves the umper was victorious when Coo-

since those days and the game

starter and favorite at 7 to 5, won he second event by four lengths was second, a length and a half beore Paper Maker. Red Rain, advance favorite for the race, was The riders apparently es-

aped injury. Noccalula, a four year-old gelding owned by H. E. Talbott, had to be destroyed. As if to celebrate the polo victory C. V. (Sonny) Whitney and his the "crucible" so Old Westbury partners over the a share in the Greentree team, the New York ortsman's two-year-old filly, Dresage, drove to a head triumph in the third dash. Eight maiden fillies went to the post, with the Whitney

on safe.

niss favorite at 11 to 10. "Sonny" Workman kept Dressage hot on the What those old timers could trail of the fast-starting Baby League and nabbed the lassie right the wire. Quakeress was a close hird. The time for the five and a

half furlongs down the Widener chute was 1:05 flat. GIANTS BEAT CUBS

IN SERIES FINAL, 8-7 Continued From Page One. rificed, C. Davis to Herman, who covered first. Chiozza again was purposely passed. Depoint surposely passed. Danning forced Chiozza, Jurges to Herman, Ripple scoring. Whitehead flied to Dem-

aree. ONE RUN.
CUBS-Ott threw out C. Davis Whitehead threw out Hack. Her man flied to Moore.

FOURTH-GIANTS-Hack threw out Schumacher. Moore popped to Jurges. Bartell singled to center pitching, and fin or his third hit. Ott flied to dowski who cam

Demaree. CUBS-Demaree was called out Owen reported on strikes. Hartnett tripled against he brick wall in left center. Col-ns doubled off McCarthy's glove, Hartnett scoring. Cavaretta walked. ter this season, Galan popped to McCarthy. Jurges singled to left, scoring Collins and sending Cavarretta to second. Davis walked, filling the bases. Hubling forward over bell relieved Schumacher. Hack walked, forcing in Cavarretta with the tying run. Ripple made a run- about ready to tr ning catch in right-center to take ment.

erman. THREE RUNS. FIFTH - GIANTS-Herman ran is a tall, sorrelshort center to take Ripple's named Don Padge short fly. McCarthy singled to chasing flies in right. Chiozza's low liner hand-most of the 1937 cuffed Galan and it was scored as has been catchin a single, McCarthy pulling up at second. Danning struck out. Whitehead singled to right, scoring McCarthy and sending Chiozza to A Left-Hand third. Jurges made a fine stop and throw to retire Hubbell. ONE RUN. CUBS-Demaree rolled to McCar- through as a thy. Hartnett flied to Ripple. Col- Frisch explained, ns struck out.

SIXTH — GIANTS — Moore dou-bled to left. Bartell sacrificed, C. hit that ball and Davis to Herman, who covered first.
Ott was hit by a pitched ball. Davis was taken out and replaced by French. Ripple doubled to right, the handicap of la scoring Moore, Ott stopping at third. McCarthy singled to center, scoring Ott and Ripple. Chiozza did it?" Frisch ret orced McCarthy, French to Jurges. whop that ball t anning tripled to center, scoring him on the bench hiozza. Herman throw out White Herman threw out White-DUR RUNS. the circuit and the caught most of th head. FOUR RUNS. CUBS-Hubbell threw out Cav-

tretta. Galan singled to right. Danning flied to With a count of 2 and 2 on Jurges, the next pitch was called a ball by Umpire Reardon, Jurges making a partial swing. The Giants protested hit into a double to Bartell to McCa rushed Reardon. After consulting Umpire Stewart at first, the first NINTH-GIANT base umpire reversed Reardon's de-tision and Jurges was out on struck out. Moore trikes. The Cubs squawked victors for his fifth hit.

for French, and doubled to right, sending Galan to third. Hack singled to left, scoring Galan and the right field for Marty. Hubbell was taken out and replaced by Cambart, Harman heat ing second. Harman replaced by Gumbert. Herman beat out a hit to Ott, sending Hack to back ran for Hartnesseand. second. Demaree singled to center, Hack scoring, Herman taking third. Hartnett tapped in front of the plate and plate and was tagged out by Dan-bert. Reynolds ing. THREE RUNS. SEVENTH-GIANTS-Lee went Reynolds flied to

to pitch for the Cubs. Lee threw man scoring after Moore singled to ran in fast for G enter for his fourth hit. Bartell and threw him ou forced Moore, Jurges to Herman. RUN.
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COOMASSIE, A FIRST STARTER A Rare Winner

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St. Mary's Univ LIGHTH — GIANTS — McCarthy the Rattlers meeting the ered first. Chiozza rolled to Jurges. ing at home.







ITH DRAKE BRADLEY'S BLIND EAGLE WINS BELMONT OPENER AT 5 TO



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Meet Tonight on Legion Program CAPTURED BY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The boys who fight for fun go on their own tonight with a 16-bout National amateur boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden bowl, Long Island City, for the entertainment of the American Legion convention

The legionnaires will foregather with their wartime buddy, Gene Tunney, the A. E. F. light heavy. weight champion, and Elsie Janis, sweetheart of the A. E. F. Tunney the A. E. F. Tunney Bind Eagle, flying the famous glind end green-hooped silks of Col. it and green-hooped much the will watch the bouts from a silver of the A. E. F. Tunney R. Bradley, proved much the will vatch the bouts from a ring-side seat and Miss Janis will sing and lead the legionnaires in group

There will be champions aplenty on display—16 amateur titleholders of seven classes. Stephen Wilkerson, the University of Mississippi's national intercollegiate middle weight champion, will meet Jack Sharkey of the Teasdale A. C. in one of the top bouts with Jack Dempsey as referee. Sharkey is international golden gloves cham-

since those days and the game has improved in all respects. The ball certainly has under-

gone heavy changes. It is faster and springler and carries farther. In addition baseballs today are not allowed to remain in play until they become soft, as was the case in ancient days, when one or two balls frequently sufficed for a championship game. The batter who could hoist one of those mushballs over the fence was indeed a powerhouse hitter, Changes of rules in the last 45 or 50 years favored the pitcher first and then the batter. The foul strike rule was a great aid to the pitcher but he also has been penalized frequently since 1888, the climax coming when they abandoned freak pitching

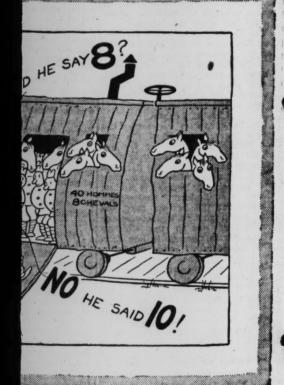
ever slightly discolored or What those old timers could have done to modern pitching is anybody's guess. Ours is that they would not have bettered the hitting of our leaders of today.

Fans Like Free Hitting.

To what extent the liveliness of the official baseball will be reduced has not been revealed. But, the applause of fans considered, our thought is that it will be a mistake if they force the batting back to figures as insignificant as those of the pen-nant winning Giants of 1888.

Hitting is what fans seem to want—only they want the home team to do most of it. Give them a season of low-hit games and it's a guess what their reaction will

Possibly they will become educated to the one-run style of play —and that would be fine. More likely they will become restless and boo the players for stalling. That's what happens in scientific boxing matches sometimes when no blood, no knockdowns and no



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Amateur Boxers

STEEPLECHASE COOMASSIE, A FIRST STARTER

E R. Bradley, proved much the best of the shifty yonug platers enrated in the seven-furlong initial

Favorite at 5 to 2, the Black Favorite at 5 to 2, the Black Toney colt received a faultless ride from Eddie Arcaro, being nursed along slightly in front of Enchanted to the stretch, where he drew out to blick by four lengths in 1:25 1-5. nchanted, well backed second hoice, held on gamely to take the slace by a length from Sunnyshore, thich always held the show posi-

Once again a Thomas Hitchcock jumper was victorious when Coo-massie, a first-time three-year-old tarter and favorite at 7 to 5, won e second event by four lengths was second, a length and a half beore Paper Maker. Red Rain, ad-lore Paper Maker. Red Rain, ad-lore favorite for the race, was Jokers Wild.

Separator lost his rider at the Separator lost his rider at the separator lost his rider at the forward his obstacle, while the forward he will have his little joke, nning Noccalula fell at the tenth The riders apparently esaped injury. Noccalula, a fourrear-old gelding owned by H. E. An Impromptu Hartnett Day.

"Gabby" Hartnett best the Given

reentree team, the New York age, drove to a head triumph in the third dash. Eight maiden fillies went to the post, with the Whitney miss favorite at 11 to 10. "Sonny" Workman kept Dressage hot on the all of the fast-starting Baby eague and nabbed the lassie right the wire. Quakeress was a close third. The time for the five and a half furlongs down the Widener

hute was 1:05 flat. GIANTS BEAT CUBS IN SERIES FINAL, 8-7 Continued From Page One.

rificed, C. Davis to Herman, who covered first. Chiozza again was purposely passed. Danning forced Chiozza, Jurges to Herman, Ripple soring. Whitehead flied to Demare. ONE RUN.

Trisch Will Try to Convert Don Padgett Into a Catalance.

cubs-Ott threw out C. Davis. hitehead threw out Hack. Hernan flied to Moore.

FOURTH-GIANTS-Hack threw out Schumacher. Moore popped to pitching, and finding that they can't. Last year it was Brusie Ogrodowski who came to the Redbirds with a fine minor league record tryouts will be welcomed. and batted .228. This spring a fine looking prospect named Arnold

CUBS-Demaree was called out Owen reported at Daytona Beach with a remarkable collection of m strikes. Hartnett tripled against clippings. e brick wall in left center. Cols doubled off McCarthy's glove, Ogrodowski hasn't done any bet- the rest of the season. We couldn't utnett scoring. Cavaretta walked, ter this season, his second in the have won that pennant in 1934 withfalan popped to McCarthy. Jurges majors, Owen has failed to show ingled to left, scoring Collins and singled to left, scoring Collins and any batting power, and Frisch, looks walked, filling the bases. Hub- ing forward over the 10 remaining won't take long for him to know bell relieved Schumacher. Hack games on the team's schedule to what it's all about if he can handle walked, forcing in Cavarretta with the 1938 championship race, is the tying run. Ripple made a run- about ready to try a novel experi- from what he's shown in practice,

ning catch in right-center to take ment. eeming extra-base hit away from Don't be surprised next spring if Undoubtedly the Cardinals will Herman. THREE RUNS. the Cardinals' first-string catcher try during the winter to obtain an is a tall, sorrel-thatched athlete experienced catcher. It has been to short center to take Ripple's named Don Padgett, who has been disclosed officially now that Leo chasing flies in right field through Durocher is an applicant for the right. Chiozza's low liner hand- most of the 1937 campaign. He Cincinnati managerial job and if cuffed Galan and it was scored as has been catching batting practice the Reds want him, perhaps they'd a single, McCarthy pulling up at recently and perhaps before the part with Ernie Lombardi. And second, Danning struck out. Whiteead singled to right, scoring Mc- to show what he can do in a game. catchers, Frisch would have two Carthy and sending Chiozza to third. Jurges made a fine stop and

throw to retire Hubbell. ONE RUN. have a hitter like Padgett come Silas Johnson, whose come-back through as a catcher," Manager this season has helped materially thy. Hartnett flied to Ripple. Colns struck out SIXTH - GIANTS - Moore douhit that ball and we must have their eighth successive defeat yes-

Davis to Herman, who covered first.

Ott was hit by a pitched ball. Davis was faten over the batting order."

Indee eighth successive defeat yesterday afternoon. There were 10 Brooklyn hits, three bases on balls. vis was taken out and replaced by French. Ripple doubled to right, the handicap of lack of experience? thanks to his ability to work his scoring Moore, Ott stopping at third. McCarthy singled to center, coring Ott and Ripple. Chiozza did it?" Frisch retorted. "He could whop that ball too. So we kept smallest Ladies' day crowds ever mining tripled to center, scoring him on the bench for a turn around to see the Cardinals perform. There erman threw out White- the circuit and then he went in and were only 916 cash customers and ead. FOUR RUNS.

CUBS-Hubbell threw out Cavretta. Galan singled to right. Danning flied to Cavarretta. With a count of 2 and 2 on Jurges, the next pitch was called a ball by Umpire Reardon, Jurges making a partial swing. The Giants protested gorously and the entire team to Bartell to McCarthy. rushed Reardon. After consulting mpire Stewart at first, the first ase umpire reversed Reardon's de- in to pitch for the Cubs. White- for a time threatened to sion and Jurges was out on head rolled to Herman. Gumbert

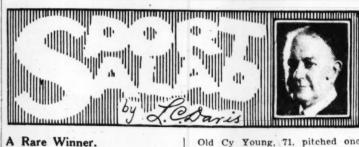
trikes. The Cubs squawked victors for his fifth hit. Bartell flied to Galan.

sending Galan to third was out on struck out. Moore doubled to right for his fifth hit. Bartell flied to Galan. sending Galan to third. Hack sin- CUBS — Herman doubled inside gled to left, scoring Galan and the right field foul line. Bartell threw out Demaree, Herman holding second. Hartnett walked. Stainback to Ott, sending Hack to Second Development of the second Develop back ran for Hartnett. McGalling M. Wrights struck out 24 patters and pitched a no-hit game to defeat and pitched a no-hit game to defeat Club Plantation by the score of 12 hartnett tapped in front of the bases. Cliff Melton relieved Gumplate and pitched a no-hit game to defeat to 0 at the Maplewood Park last

Plate and was tagged out by Dan- bert. Reynolds batted for Caving. THREE RUNS. arretta. Bryant ran for Collins. SEVENTH GIANTS Lee went Reynolds flied to Chiozza, Her-Lutzi, star hurler of the Hamilton to pitch for the Cubs. Lee threw man scoring after the catch. Ott Moore singled to ran in fast for Galan's slow roller enter for his fourth hit. Bartell and threw him out by a step. ONE of the season orced Moore, Jurges to Herman. RUN. Ott singled to center, Bartell stopping at second. Ripple was out, Collins to Lee, who covered first.

CUBS—Collins rolled to White-

dead, Cavaretta struck out. White- arranged its schedule to start on head threw out Galan. AGHTH - GIANTS - McCarthy the Rattlers meeting San Francisco Collins to Lee, who cov- and the U. S. Marines before openand first. Chiozza rolled to Jurges. ing at home.



ers the other day.

cast-off Yankee.

See where Beefsteak won for the first time in two years at Rocking-



Hush, little Beefsteak, don't you You'll be a stake horse bye and bye.

The complexion of the Supreme Court has changed considerably since the time of Chief Justice White. It is now a kind of a Black and klan.

Sunny Jim Bottomley says his apjust a joke. But when he sprung it der Albert Bauman. Bell Man he didn't know who the joke would

Now they call him Funny Jim.

"Gabby" Hartnett beat the Giants As if to celebrate the polo victory single-handed in the first game of Another Dean! C. V. (Sonny) Whitney and his the "crucible" series to qualify for

Westbury partners over the a share in the world series pot. sman's two-year-old filly, Dres- HE Ji'nts had evened up the And in the end they might have

But "Gabby" saved the day once Short Skirt and Overshoes both ran second at Fairmount Tuesday

better on a muddy track. It's a pretty good bet that the White Sox won't beat the Cubs this there will be no city series.

A Left-Handed Slugger.

"It would be a great break to balls.

caught most of the games through 478 women.

CUBS-Whitehead threw out Jur-

ges. O'Dea batted for Lee and

walked. Frey ran for O'Dea. Hack hit into a double play, Whitehead

NINTH-GIANTS - Root went

Start Campaign on Road.

St. Mary's University of Texas

the Pacific Coast again this fall,

afternoon. They might have done

inning against the Atlanta Crack-

THOUGH Cy, as the rooters could Was not the Young that he used lumbus Red Birds had traveled the

For a guy who has broken three the "little world series." score and ten He's a hale and hearty old citizen. Unbeaten Johnny Allen won his hirteenth straight for the Indians Tuesday afternoon. Not bad for

Anyway the Browns are leading the Yanks in the games won and lost column. The Yanks have won The American League may have

a remarkable degree. plication for the Cincinnati job was or diminish,

There's nothing compares to a hair-raising finish. to inspire Just carry the battle right down garner for Milwaukee.

Outside of New York there is nardly a team that would draw flies after practically clinching the pennant by the first of August.

Chubby Dean has been definitely transferred from first base to the pitching staff by Connie Mack. Well, Bucky Walters made it.



WE'LL all be watching Chubby Dean, For whom old Connie Mack is

I'm very much encouraged.'

men who really can lambast base-

YANKS WIN PENNANT:

TIGERS LOSE TO RED SOX;

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son they hit 165 circuit clouts, and

their major league record of 182

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

This record equals that of Dick

Browns who had the same number

of strikeouts on the opening night

In the girls' games, the E. J

Tires defeated the Wuestling Pack-

ers by a score of 2 to 1. Regina

Rubczak, catcher for the losers, hit

a home run in the seventh inning

to score the lone tally for her team.

Tonight's schedule: H. I. Clay, Sisler's Southside vs. Miller's, Ma-

plewood, and Denver M. Wright vs.

Jim Hogans.

SOFTBALL PITCHER

BROWNS TAKE FINAL, 9-5

fall. Owner Wrigley announces that If he had the arm as well as name if the Cubs don't win the pennant No doubt he'd make the hall of

Don Padgett Into a Catcher

Frank Francis Frisch, leader of the Cardinals, is tired of hop-

By J. Roy Stockton.

Frisch explained, when asked about to keep the Cardinals in the first

Padgett's appearance behind the division, did some brilliant pitching

plate in practice. "We know he can in the pinches to hand the Dodgers

But wouldn't Padgett be under and two errors by the Redbirds, but

"It didn't take DeLancey long to way out of predicaments, Johnson

learn about major league catching, emerged with a 4-2 victory.

COLUMBUS WINS AND NEEDS TWO

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23 .- The American Association champion Co-

easier half of 'he road today to the "little world series."

Taking their second game last night, 3 to 2, left them two up and f—Field. two to go on Milwaukee, but they needed another victory here tonight before feeling confident of the final Shaughnessy playoff

With four wins required to place League winner, the scene shifts Friday to Milwaukee, where the Brewers have a decided edge on the Red Birds on the basis of the season's the power but the National has the showmanship complex developed to record against each other. In taking the first two games, the Birds ran true to seasonal form in their home park against the Brewers. Pitching selections for tonight

were uncertain. Either Max Lanier or Max Macon was slated to So the National Leaguers, the fans start for Columbus and either George Blaeholder or Ralph Wine-The Red Birds won by pushing ning before Forrest Pressnell

across three runs in the first inwarmed up. Pressnell hit Slaughdoubled and Stein hit a long drive for the scores.

Milwaukee made its runs in the fifth. Marshall singled. Brenzel walked, Pressnell flied out, Uhalt singled and Jeff Heath singled. Then after Chambers walked Kletner, loading the bases, Potter took the mound and stopped the rally by fanning Storti.

GUNNERS TO HOLD PRACTICE TONIGHT

The new St. Louis Gunners, professional football team, taking shape for a campaign in the Midwest League, will hold their first night practice session at 7 o'clock this evening at West Side Softball held by daylight and General Manager Bud Yates announced the

change today.

About 15 players have been in the squad. Yates said, and the workouts are being held under the direction of Dick Frahm, halfback, who has played on professional teams here in the past. Frahm is trying to win the post of coach, which is still open. Extra players from the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals squads of the Nationing that promising young catchers will be able to hit major league al League are expected soon. Yates said. Meanwhile, gridders seeking

Fairmount Workouts. WORKOUTS THURSDAY THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Robertson :38 4-4	5b Ora Negra :40b
Vintage :37b	Overlap :34 4-5b
Baldy :38b	Forceful . :36h
Lady Fitz :39 2-3	5b Pineaway :37 3-5b
Guinea Dorie:38b	Busy Deck :37 2-5b
Elizabeth T. 239 4-	5b Cassada :37b
	Troubadora :37 3-5b
:37 4-4	5b Headman :38 2-5b
Guinea law :37 4-	
	ALF MILE.
Night Editor:52 1-	
Napolitian :53 2-4	5b :54b
Wazayeta :50b	
Hose :55b	:49 4-5h
Chehalls :54b	Amijo :49 4-5b
	5b Pennlist - :53 4-5b
Grand Day :48 3-	5h Equality :52 3-5b
Chester Rose: 49h	Pops Girl :52 3-5b
	HTHS MILE.

Little Nymph Reverberate 1:06 3-5b
THREE-FOURTHS MILE.
Close Call 1:19b Raymeta 1:16h f b
Iron Ming 1:18h. Wine rose 1:17h f b
Young Bill 1:21 4-5b
Captain Danger.

ONE SHARM 1:53b
Captain Danger 1:53b
NOTES—Grand Day showed a good turn
of speed. Little Nymph was only breezing.
Golden Pigeon and Amijo worked in com-

Fairmount Charts (Copyright, 1937, by Regal Press, Inc.) Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Following are the charts of oday's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE— Won easily, place d Cotlogomer-Alveride third, \$30; fourth, \$	-\$500, riving. Train	clain Wer	t to	post H. M	2:13 ills.	Valu	post 3	minut	es. Winner	br m 6
HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Corida	108	5	5	12	114	13	12	W. (Cornay	21.70
	106	1	7	2h	21	211	22		Bryan	9.30
	109	9	4	514	3h	32	34	A. L	oturco	26.40
Real Jam			12	71	74	414	414		eester	2.70
Polly Shaw		8	8	9h	82	62	52	W. I.	. Johnson	5.90
fJerry Flirt	-107	10	3	43	51	54	63	J. Dy	er	26.40
Her Hero	-106	3	10	102	103	93	714		eurlock	53.10
fGolden Words	-114	11	2	84	914	111	84		Simmons	26.40

With four wins required to place either team in the little world series against the International C. Thibodeau, Value to winner \$390; second \$70; third \$30; fourth \$10. Time

HORSE.	NT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Popular Vote	-109	5	6	2h	22	211	1 no	W. L. Johnson	\$1.10
Betwen Bells	-106	10	3	61	14	12	22	C. Perkins	5.30
Slip Knot	-111	11	5	61	53	31	314	J. Dver	7.70
Modern Lash	-111	1	1	514	62	41	4h	L. Whiting	24.40
He Devil	-109	2	- 8	93	9a	7h	54	D. Scurlock	6.80
Topeka	-106	3	10	811	74	64	64	J. Bomar	24.40
Rolled Notes	-101	4	11	1h	3h	5.5	71	D. Packer	22.30
Dr. Twink	-109	8	2	42	4.8	83	84	R. L. Vedder	48.10
John Driskill	-109	7	9	114	101	98	91	A. Barnett	91.00
High Devine	-114	6	7	74 .	811	102	102	W. Cornay	21.60
Bug Hunter	-114	9	4	102	115	114	111	H. Simmons	12.00
fOutside	-106	12	12	12	12	12	12	A. Loturco	24.40

f.—Field.

Popular Vote, going in his best form and strongly handled, forced the pace most of the way, responded readily when igorously shaken up in the final furlong and wore down Between Bells in the last stride. The latter assumed the lead with a rush, approaching the stretch, drew clear, but could not withstand the determined drive of the winner. Slip Knot dropped back soon after the start, worked his way up between horses and closed gamely.

\$2 mutuels paid: Popular Vote \$4.20 win. \$2.80 place, \$2.40 show; Between Bells \$4.20 place, \$3.60 show; Slip Knot \$3.80 show.

warmed up. Pressnell hit Slaughter with a pitched ball when one was out, Rizzo singled, Siebert doubled and Stein hit a long drive doubled and Stein hit a long drive to winner, s390; second, \$70; third, \$3 0; fourth, \$10. Time, :22.4 : 46.4.;

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
fClasp	-1121	9	1	31	23	21	1h	T. Reno	53.10
Gladess		4	5	. 2h	414	54	211.	C. Hanauer	6.90
Ormont Girl	-110	3	2	44	34	4 h	31	J. Dyer	7.80
What a Pal	105	1	- 8	81	74	3h	4 h	G. OByan	4.90
Red Magic	-1071	2	6	1+	114	1 %	5h	H. Simmonsq	1.80
Transen	-101	5	7	71	88	62	.6+	J. Bomar	6.70
Sonny San	100	. 7	4	51	6h	84	7h	H. Brack	53.10
Tombereau	104	10	9	91	5h	7+	82	R. Mason	11.10
Bay Boy	-104	8	11	11	101	911	94	W. L. Johnson	n 17.60
Hallucinator	-104	6	10	101	11	101	10a	R. L. Vedder	48.90
Susan Miller	110	11	. 3	614	92	11	11	R. Moris	24.10

Clasp broke swiftly, raced close up th roughout and, closing rapidly under vigorous shaking up, wore down Red Magiv an do outstayed Gladeas in a hard drive. The latter improved her position gradually, lost some ground when forced wide and finished strong. Ormont Glari raced well up for entire trip, finishing gamely.

\$2 mutuels paid: Clasp, \$108.20 win, \$31 place, \$13 show; Gladess, \$6.40 place, \$5.60 show; Ormont Girl, ...6.40.

SCRATCHES.

BUDWEISERS TIE

MYSTERY MEN IN GAME,

One of those unusual incidents in bowling — a tie game — happened Hermanns. when the Budweisers and Mystery Men both scored 960 in the third FIGURE SKATERS TO game of last night's round in the Wednesday division of the Classic Bowling League. The Buds won

score of the evening, 3034, they took THEN WIN ROLLOFF only two from the Allhoffs, while in the other match, Club Plantation took the odd game from the

OPEN WINTER GARDEN Local performers from the St. the roll-off and swept the match to Louis Figure Skating Club, and move into a first-place tie with the speed skaters from the Missouri Silver Seals, which took all three Skating Association will be seen in games from the Say It With Flow- three performances Saturday, to rs team.

The co-leaders have won five of 1937-38 season.



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Ar

Pitching (15 decisions or more)—Murphy, Yankees, 13-4: Ruffing, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 18-6.

Owner of Azucar To Enter Two in **Bridlespur Event**

Charles D. Pierce of Detroit today entered Daffy in the ninth annual running of the Bridles ur Steeplechase at Huntleigh Downs, Oct. 2. according to an announce

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .375;
Mize, Cardinals, .380.
Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 107; Galan,
Cubs. and Martin, Phillies, 101.
Runs Batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 147; Demarce, Cubs, 105.
Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, .22; P. Waner, Pirates, 207.
Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, .88; Iboubles-Medwick, .88; Iboubles-Medwick Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 56; tize, ardinals, 38.
Triples—Vanghan, Pirates, 17; HandX, Pirates, 12.

The Busch Memorial, which is

Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, 15.
Pitching (15 decisions or more)—hoot, Cubs, 13-5; Hubbeil, Giants, 20-8, AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, 383; Gehrig, Yankees, 358.
Runs—DilMaggio, Yankees, 142; Greenberg, Tigers, 133,
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 168; DiMaggio and Gehrig, Yankees, 149.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 203; Walker, Tigers, 201.

Browns, 203; Walker, Tigers, 128.

Local owners will school their horses Sunday morning on the series, 201. Stone, Senators, and Breevich, race which will have women rac-ing against men. In addition to white Sox, 15.—DiMagglo, Yankees, 44: Greenberg, Tigers, 38. Greenberg, Tigers, 38. Greenberg, Tigers, 38. Werber, Albielies, 27.



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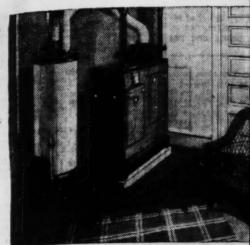
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ment defeating the golfing police- hole course.

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SELECTIONS

At Belmont.

1-MOUJIK, Big Wind, Easter Holiday. 2-Flying Feathers, Harem Honey, Reigh

3—Mazurka, Bailiwick, By the Sword.
4—Quick Devil, Gang Plank, Maemere 5—Talked About, No Dice, Page Boy. 6—Drowsy, Townsman, Old Nassau.

At Rockingham.

1—Zevanaid, Primer, Millimeter.
2—Stavka, Wulfstan, House Warmer.
3—Formax, Legal Dance, Laconic.
4—Slavonia, Loloma, Goldman.
5—Berfsteak, Buster Boy, Some Good.
6—Bravado, Bahamas, Sainted.
7—MAKE IT, U. Dream, Roberta.
8—Chief Yeoman, High Diver, Kinda-

At River Downs.

1—Trapnest, Keene Sport, Which Blond. 2—Trooperette, Smith David, Gay May. 3—Don Pancho, Sun Wice, Hearty. 4—JACK GREENOCK, Bai Ele, Regal-

At Havre de Grace.

—TEDMELIA, Blini, Sickle Lass. —Fleeting Moon, Halo, Bareback. —Sun Time, Genevra M., Sketch Book —Recussion, Mildale entry, Alexan

5—Dark Hope, Tabitha, Sir Jim James 6—Sun Captor, Silent Shot, Rowe

At Hawthorne.

an, 2—Abercrombie, Just Abead, Cuban Bey. 3—Cania, Capitalist, Cheer Star. 4—Aim High, Mere Frolic, Oddessa

Sauey.
5—Montmary, Gay Days, Spanish Red.
Cablegram, Bichloride, Speed Queer

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punting, carries the ball, calls sig-

5-Wowo, Midas, Texas Rose

-:- 'ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Bess Tam (May) — 10.90 6.50 5.00

My Goodness (Hartle) — 20.40 12.60

Foxo (Morgan) — 7.70

Time, 1:13. Twosome, Pretty Pal, Lord
Tournament, Yankee Skipper, Nebraska
City, Kentucky Eagle, Mount Echo, Pocketpiece and Hasty Hanna also, ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Pope (Morgan) — 8.70 4.60 3.70

Bounding (Huff) — 8.90 5.90

Berry Patch (Cubit) — 7.80

Time, 1:39 4-5. Count Me, Arctic Star,
Mahi, My Boss, Golden Spur, Flowery Lady
and Chauvin also ran.

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Saunderstown (Pollard) 7.00 5.50 3.60 4.20 Wise King (Marrero) — 5.60 4.20 Wise King (Marrero) — 4.80 Time, 1:12. Galon Boy, Winter Sport, Home Loan, Bellum, Thumbs Down and Company also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Masked Gal (Marrero) 9.00 4.80 3.50 Superwick (Duffy) — 4.90 3.80 Top Tax (Schelh) — 4.90 3.80 Top Tax (Schelh) — 4.90 Fline, 1:12. Mixwell, Highpool, Lady Bewiths, San Marino, Ipso Facto, Prince Safferth RACE—Six furiongs:

Stage Beauty (Duffy) — 2.90 2.20 2.10 Floragina Time—1:112-5. Grand Light, Land-Iubbernd Feedman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mie:

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Dark Beau (Cubitt) — 3.60 3.00
Holluschickie (Duffy) — 3.90
Time, 1:38. Spurlin, Star Singer, Middle
Brook and Natty Boy also ran.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Bind Eagle (Arcaro) — 5-2 1-1 2-5
Enchanted (Robertson) — — 6-5 3-5
Sunny Shore (Kurtsinger) — — — 1-1
Time, 1:25 1-5. Capt. Andy, Dr. Tate
and Sir Ally also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Coomassie (A. Bauman) 7-5 3-5 1-4
Bellman (F. Thorndyke) — 3-1 7-5
Papermaker (F. Bellhouse) — 3-5
Time, 3:46 3-5 Glory Road, High Gun,
Fanette, Separator, Noccalulu and Helder
also ran.

longs (Widener course):

Dressage (Workman) — 11-10 2-5 1-5
Baby League (Balaski) — 8-5 7-10
Quakeress (Wright) — 1-3
Time, 1:05. Slastern, Anaflame, Mollle
Bwain, Gulf Breeze and Irish Oak also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half rurlongs. Widener course:

SCRATCHES. ace—Theron, Red Rain, Tioga, Third race—Summer Hail.

Weather clear; track fast.

Exaggration (Thornton) — 7.40 4.00)
Prohibition (Grill) — 3.40
Time, 1:134-5. Litigation, Oriental
Miss, Waikedun, Calawee also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanish Maid (Roberts) 14.00 5.60 3.00
Dixie Girl (Hanka) — 5.40 3.40
Military Miss (Hutton) — 3.00
Time, 1:134-5. High Minded, Breezy
Files and Just Arrived also ran.

Sun Charles (Gleason) 7.00 5.00 3.40
Sune Swift (Moran(— 7.40 4.60
Respha (Montgomery) — 3.80
Time, 1:07 2-5. Gypsy Fred, Brilliant
Blue, Madelon Lee, Norfeng, Gaia Nutter,
Imperial Jones and Kiev Ray also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Genesis (Mattioli) — 11.60 5.60 4.20
Flaming Torch (Brondson) — 4.80 3.40
Aptine (Calvert) — 3.60
Time, 1:13. Soldier Girl, Credulous,
Irish Wake, Assist, Allons and Come Home
also ran.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a six teenth:
Sea Gull (Bierman)— 8.60 4.30 3.70
Old Field (B. James) — 4.00 3.30
Sumac (Kelly) — 6.70
Time, 1:49 2-5. Cancel, Bandersnatch,
Miss Alphonso, Sun Scout, Cora Kay, Flying Feet, Happy Easter, Happy Host, Best
Policy also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

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Greenski (Corbett) — 5.90 3.80 2.80

Hiblaze (Bierman) — 4.60 3.00

Tab Me (James) — Wave, Crusand, Primwick, Skipped, Grand Marie,
Whoa Boy, f-Gold Color and Bar Fly also

FOURTH R&CE—Six furiongs:

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Time Signal (Eccard) 6.70 3.90 3.20

Gin Daisy (Smith) — 4.80 3.60

Periette (Seabo) — 9.30

Time 1:122-5. Frisco Kid, French
Trap, Care For, Combatant Buttermitk,
Hency Cloud, Great Haste, Maleman and
Early Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: teenth:

Thorson (B. James) — 3.10 2.30 2.20
Chanceview (S. Renick) — 2.50 2.20
Giant Killer (Corbett) — 2.80
Time. 1:454-5. Master Lad and Bow
and Arrow also ran.

At Hawthorne.

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—\$500, allowances, three-year-odis and up, maldens and winners one race, five and one-half furiongs:

Mamuck 109 Busy Deck 104 Little Play 104 Lady Fitz 108 Guinea Doric 109 Miss Cohort 108 Winged Victory 112 Scotch Thistle 109 The Exyptian 116 Equality 109 Night Editor 112 Young Bob 112 Argus Lady 108 SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furiongs:

- Miss Lampley 106 *Ironeas 106 Coloration 111 Good Exchange 114 *Oakwoods Lady106 *Princess Tour 106 Hobby's Girl 111 *Ida Marie 106 Head Man 114 Honey Sue 111 Edge In 111 *Cody Ann 106 *Gold Kin 106 *Waringa 113 Vintage 111 *Cody Ann 106 *Gold Kin 106 *Waringa 113 Vintage 111 *Cody Ann 106 *Oakwoods and up, five and one-half furiongs:

- Alkall 107 *Lady Day 104 *Oh Ray 111 *Miss Steppy 104 Westport 104 *Barney Allis 107 *Charwitch 100 Just Marie 109 *Pana-Franka 104 Fineraway 105 *Falermian 100 Glencot 108 Lady Rosamond 109 Philippi Boy 112 FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

- No Doubt 112 *Indian Boy 112 *FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

- Nervous Lady 104 Amijo
- Golden Mission 110 *Capatan Logan 110 *Crowned Head 110 *Long Count 104 *Rayal Treasure 107 *Physion 105 *Royal Treasure 107 *Physion 105 *Bar Play 114 *The Mayor 105 *EVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

- *Nervous Lady 104 Amijo
- *Royal Treasure 107 *Physion 105 *Physion At Havre de Grace.

three-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, six furlongs:

*Fleeting Moon 110 *Bareback 109
Disown 106 Ever Grand 114
Accrue 111 *Pineapple 110
Showabal 114 Story Time 111
*Halo 106 *Flying Orphan 110
Windsor's Hope 114 Balkonian 114
*Hapy Hostess 106
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Sun Time 106 *Agotaras 104
*Sketch Book 106 Blue Sheets 109
Russia 108 Genevra M. 106
Fourth race, the Curtis, purse \$1000,
three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
aBonny Clabber 103 Careful Miss 112
aCoronium 109 Alexandrine 112
Sweet Desire 112 Mistralkin 109
Recussion 109
a—Millsdale Stable and A, B. Letellier
entry.
Fifth race, the Gilmore, purse \$1200,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70
yards:
Sir Jim James 114 Black Gift 108

entry.

Fifth race, the Gilmore, purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Sir Jim James 114 Black Gift 108
Tabibita 114 akenty 108
aBuck Langhore 108 Dark Hope 117
Enby Talk 108
a—Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and E. R. Pike entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Grier Lad 116 Peppery 109
'Icy Wind 108 'Silent Shot 111
Play Off 116 Rowes Crump 112
Sun Captor 116 Tony Man 111
Albuquerque 112 Royal Blunder 112
Black Falcon 112
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Happy Road 115 Mr. Duncannon 115
Sugaboot 115 Manda's Baby 109
'Torquil 110 'Kincross 107
Dizzy Dame 109 Sun Mica 115
'Nancy Mae 110 'Merrykin 107
Gold Spray 112 'Pharolar 104
Our Major 115 'Toothpick 107
'Ejector 110 'Relevante 107
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At Belmont.

First race the Berkshire, purse \$1000, claiming, maiden coits and geldings, two-year-olds, six furlongs (Widener course): aGold Hat 117 Killian 117 Whiskdale 117 Big Wind 117 Uittle Tarzan 117 Diavid 117 Ninki 117 Wnisk Up 117 West Sea 117 Moujik 117 Mr. Buddy 117 Easter Holiday 117 Prince Cloud 117 aBlue Ice 117 Detonation 117 aBlue Ice 117 Detonation 117 aBlue Ice 117 longs:

*Whitehaven Gal 107

*Wigrose 107

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*Hennessey 110

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claiming, three-year-

Prince Cloud 117 aBlue Ice 117
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Detonation 12 a—Falaise Stable entry.
Second race. the Cedarhurst, purse \$1000, steeplechase, selling, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Dundrillin 150 ***Guidon II 139
**Reighstone 144 Postman Home 150
Jolie Knight 144 *Theron 145
**Snake "Haram Honey 149
Charmer 145 Flying Feathers 155
Third race, the Lanard, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, seven furlongs:
By the Sword 112 Tuleyries Mits 109
*Pompish 104 Sword Queen 109
*Pompish 105 Sword Queen 109
*Pompish 107 *Purple Sweep 104
Tangle Straw 112 Mad Duchess 113
Brown Marvel 120 Statuesque 113
*Flyahead 107 *Purple Sweep 104
Ritz Brothers 112 Linfox 109
Bailiwick 116 Fore 120
Bright Prince 112 High Mart 112
Taranto
Mazurka 112
Fourth race, the Bunting, purse \$1200, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile: 112
the Bunting, purse \$1200,
-year-olds, one mile;
110 Birdlea 113
116 Gangplank 116
110 aMaevel 105
116

Mazurka 112
Fourth race, the Bunting, purse \$1200, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile;
Bonnie Sea 110 Birdlea 113
Enac 116 Gangplank 116
aMaebeau 110 amaevel 105
Quick Devil 116
a—Maenner Farm entry,
Fifth race, the Kingfisher, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile;
Pageboy 110 Talked About 113
No Dice 110 Dressy 110
Daytonian 110
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Distk race, the Powhattan Handicap, purse \$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, Class "D", six furlongs (main course);
Flying Snow 115 Old Nassau 117
Townsman 116 Wrenace 117
Yetive 102 Ualino 105
Fairy Hall 105 aSunfeathers 103
Drowsy 114 aFortification 112
a—J. M. Roebling-Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Red Garter 103 **Blance Step** 95
Hobnail 100
Third Race—\$\$00, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Ada W. 105 Capitalist 112
**Fumble 106 Ladino 108
**Canla 108 **Romolo 108
**Canla 108 **Romolo 108
**Cheer Star 103 Servant Pride 113
Royal Link 112
*Fourth Race—\$\$00, claiming, two-yearolds, five and a half furlongs:
Miss Dolly Kay 107 Oddesa Nancy 107
**Aim High 107 Ilga 103
**Feng Lu 103 Flyingatu 111
*Sunny Chance 108 Concerto 107
**Irene Grant 98 **Mere Froilc 106
Red Hay 115 Local Boy 109
*Fifth Race—\$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Spanish Red 110 **Mr. Quick 105
*Brookhattan 110 **Mont Mary 102
*Silent Don 110 Gay Days 110
*Racekteer 116 **Miss Tad 108
Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Speed Queen 110 **Cumberland 105
**Merry Go 'Jane McCrea 108
**Round 108 **Top- Glide 101
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**Bichloride 110 Spey Crest 116
*Cablegram 116
*Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
**Eil Weir 115 **Handsome John 110
**Carbar 103 **Jiggerette 107
**Soeur Blanche 112 **San Ardo 110
**Night Ray 107
**Carbar 103 **Jiggerette 107
**Soeur Blanche 112 **San Ardo 110
**Night Ray 107
**Eighth Race—\$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
**Dependent 111 Skipsea 115
**Handsome 113
**Sweet Tokalon 103 Miss Capers 112
**Sir AJax 106
Apprentice allowance claimed. First race, purse \$600, claiming, maid-

Dixie Giri Chemitary Miss (Hutton)

Military Miss (Hutton)

Time, 1:13 4-5. High Minded, Breezy
Filax and Just Arrived also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

*Sir Ajax

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

The race, purse \$000, caiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

Gumption 104 Lady Hazel 106

"Hearty 99 "Don Pancho 109

"Sunwine 96 "Swift Air 99

"Lone Cloud 100

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds up, six furiongs:

Arnoids Actor 112 Regality 101

"Hildur Queen 104 "Bai Ele 104

Jack Greenock 109 Mamaiua 109

"Southern Miss 101

Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

Lucky Ducky 102 Texas Rose 108

Air Pocket 114 Midas 105

Play Pal 114 Wowo 114

Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Black Buddy 112 Lady Genie 109

Tartarus 108 Glowset 104

"Black Arrow 106 Tobacco 113

"Mo 106

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, four-At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Chairmian (Moran) 7.20 4.00 2.60
Dorothy Hicks (Meloche) — 2.80
Time, 1:13, Colleen Donn, Molecule, Miss Bonnie, Stonecrop and Kay M. also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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At Rockingham Park. First race, purse \$800, claiming, thear-olds and up, six furlongs:

St. Nick 11 War Glow 11 Morlute 10 Third race, purse rns, two-year-olds, 108 *Stenographer 102 Show Card 113 Right Lady 104 Laconic 111 *Mazie urse \$800, claiming, th

*Dawn Light 111 *Mazie 102
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Filckering 105 *Thistie Jock 111
*Slavonia 106 *Loloma 110
*Goldman 104 Doctor C. N. 105
*Askaris 104 Grandma's Boy 110
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Some Good 113 Bit of Sorrow 107
Beefsteak 107 Gay Balko 108
Chancer 107 Gay Balko 108
Chancer 107 Miss Ginbar 114
Buster Boy 113 My Kin 104
Susth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
*Flaming Belle 98 The Triumvir 109
Bravado 113 Largess 103
Bahamas 113 Largess 103
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Bahamas 105 *Berlie Manzer 104
*Jackie D. 101
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
*U Demon 108 *Ernie Manzer 104
*Roberta 109 Chatmoss 113
*L'Etolie 103 Just Dun 116
Bull Market 109 Starwick 103
*Makeit 101
*Makeit 109
*Makeit 101
*Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-

Bull Market 109 Starton.

*Makeit 101
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Donald Duck 161 *Chief Yeoman 112
*High Diver 106 *Aureste 112
*Midshipman 108 *Kindacorn 107

*John Tio 110

At Hawthorne. First race—Purse \$800, claiming, year-old maidens, six furiongs:
Leather Goods 116 Bit O'Black
Polly Greenock 110 Evadne
Phil Boy 113 Lucas D.
Intrip 113 Lauerman
Crashing Idea 110 Grey Lassie
Indiana Spa 116 Inga S.
Lyngate 110 Tardy Jest , six furlongs:
116 Bit O'Black
110 Evadne
113 Lucas D.
113 Lucarman
110 Grey Lassie
116 Inga S.
110 Tardy Jest
113 War Jest
110 Gay Lord
-Purse \$500.
nd up, six and

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Be Discreet 113 "Towtons Title 108
Smith David 113 Gay May 110
Trooperette 110 "Lady Gayheart 105
Bess Waterflag 110 Little Jean 110
Thed race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds up, six furlongs:
Gumption 104 Lady Hazel 106
"Hearty 99 "Don Pancho 109
"Sunwine 96 "Swift Air 99
"Lone Cloud 100
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-

Mindreader 110 Good Politian

Wild West 113 Char

Parawick 102
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming; the second one teenth:

"Two Brooms 107 Bombastic
Reelaway 107 Cannon's Roar
Dandy Jay 111 Pat W.
Kingpin Hazy Autumn 113 Golden Nut
Nith (sub) race—purse \$800; claiming; the second one teenth in th

By Collyer.

Lady Fitz.
2—Countess Flora, Coloration, Amijo.

Royal Treasure. By the Railbird. Guinea Doric. 2-Countess Flora, Princess Tour,

107
rse \$800. claiming, mads, six furlongs:
104 *Pavisand
113 *Crack Mortgage
102 *Legal Dance
108 *Stenographer 7—Apronette, Leros, Bar Play. 8—Our Justic, Mullet, Spickeen.

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3-Philippi Boy, Oh Ray, Lady 4-St. Mica, Sallorman, Oh Dolly 5-Amijo, Captain Logan, Golden 6-Dame Grundy, Beaver County,

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At Belmont. —No selections.
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4—Gangplank, Birdlea, Quick Devil.
5—Dressy, No Dice, Talked About.
8—Drowsy, Old Nassau, Yetiye. At Havre de Grace.

—Room Service Heraldic, Air Special.
—Story Time, Disown, Fleeting Moon.
—SKETCHBOOK, Sun Time, Geneva M.
—Alexandrine, Recussion, Milisdale 5-Dark Hope, Buck Langhorne, Sir Jim

amea.
6—Sun Captor, Silent Shot, Play Oct.
7—Sun Mica. Dizzy Dame, Happy Road.
At Rockingham. 1—Zevanaid, Millimeter, Jirasol II. 2—Wulfstan, Stavka, Pampered. 3—Formax, Dawn Light, Lega: Dance. 4—Loloma, Thistle Jock, Slavonia. 5—SOME GOOD, Chancer, Bit of Sur-

At Hawthorne. 1—Bit o' Black, Lauerman, Indianas Pa.
 2—Sun Image, Aurebon, Julia Grant.
 3—Mythical King, Woodsaw, Glen Brush.
 4—Inscott, Achieve, Catomar.

ind. 7-Wild West, Pawawick, Mindreader. 8-Dandy Jay, Golden Nut, Bombastic 9-Maderis, Royal Purchase, Anklets. At River Downs.

reet.
3—Swift Air, Don Pancho, Hearty.
4—Regality, Arnold's Actor, illidur neen.
5-MIDAS, Wowo, Air Pocket.
6-Black Buddy, Tartarus, Tobacco.
7-Pawn Ticket, Donnie W., Riff.
8-Morris Griner, Portden, Double K. At Detroit.

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3—LADINO, Capitalist, Servant Pride,
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vention Arrangements

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - The American Federation of Labor dropped Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday from the list of those nvited to address the Federation's onvention in Denver next month. This action was regarded as the first public manifestation of the A. F. of L. leadership's feeling to-Many Federation leaders opposed her appointment and have dis-

agreed with many of her major policies.

The list of invitations to address the convention, made public without comment, included President Roosevelt, J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security

Federation leaders, it was said. considered dropping Madden from the list but finally decided to invite him.

They have disagreed with the Labor Relations Board, especially with its decision in the National Electric Products Co. case. The board ordered an election in the Ambridge (Pa.) plant at the request of the C I O, after the company had signed a closed-shop contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

Federation officers expect President Roosevelt to send the convention his usual message of greeting but not to attend. They had hoped

friends last week that a man representing himself as a Federation employe had asked her by tele-phone what date would be convenient for her address. She replied she could attend early the first

U. S. AND BRITAIN TO DISCUSS

Sudden Shifts of International Capital With Disturbing Effects, Long Under Study. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-A hint

OPENING OF WABASH GRADE

Structure to Be Completed Tomorrow, and One on Waterman in About Nine Weeks.

Work on the DeBaliviere avenue grade separation at the Wabash tracks will be completed tomorrow afternoon, when the street will be reopened to traffic, L. A. Pettus, chief city engineer for street and sewer construction, announced today. The job required about 13 months to complete.

Pettus said a formal opening celebration would be held in about nine weeks weeks when the third of the completes the complete of th

celebration would be held in about nine weeks, when the third of the Wabash grade separations in the West End, at Waterman avenue, will be completed. The other separation is at Hamilton avenue. The

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Former Athlete Succumbs While on Beat in Fairgrounds Park.
Patrolman Joseph J. Martan, former athlete, died yesterday of heart disease while walking his beat in Fairgrounds Park.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, net of growers, per cwt., No. 1, \$12 @ 15; No. 2, \$5 @ 3. 6. \$2.50; home-grown lettuce Former Athlete Succumbs While on mer athlete, died yesterday of heart disease while walking his beat in Fairgrounds Park. He was 56

In 1925, when he was 44 years old, Martan won a 22-mile marathon swim in the Mississippi River. One of the early "speed cops," he was seriously injured in 1913 when his motorcycle crashed into an electric coupe driven by a young woman. Surviving are two daughters and a son with whom he made his home at 3925 Kossuth avenue.

MUSHARD GREENS — Home-grown by 1000x8, 35 @ 50.0 scks, Idaho whites, 1001x8, 90.0 (@ \$1.15; Valencias, 90.0 (@ \$1.15; Valencias, 91.15; Itah Valencias, \$1.15; Valencias, 90.0 (@ \$1.15; Valencias, 90.0 (% \$1.15; V

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 5000 no through, 300 direct; opened of 200 lbs. down; closed active; strong on 200 lbs. down; advance lost on 210 lbs. up; some late deals slightly lower than average Wednesday; top, \$12.40; bulk 160-230 lbs., \$12.25 @12.40; 240-260 lbs., \$12.25 @12.40; 240-260 lbs., \$12.25 @12.40; 100-130 lbs., \$11.91 lbs., \$11.75; good sows, \$10.40 @10.85 mostly.

Cattle—Receipts, 4500; calves, 2000; including 1500 through; demand very slow on native and Western steers, despite a meager supply; general tendency weak, with few sold; heifers and mixed yearlings weak to 25c lower, and cow-stuff easier; bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; few small lots steer, \$7.25 @10: odd head, \$12 and better; some Oklahoma grassers, \$7.25 @ 7.50; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6 @9; beef cows, \$7; top vealers, \$7.25 @ 1.34 lbs. Sheep—Receipts, 4000, including 2000 through; steady to 25c lower; good to \$6 @9; beef cows, \$5.25 @6.50; cutters; 10.25; few choice to city butchers, \$10.50; tham Cont to 2 lbs. Sheep—Receipts, 4000, including 2000 through; steady to 25c lower; good to \$6 @9; beef cows, \$5.25 @6.50; cutters; 10.25; few choice to city butchers, \$10.50; tham Cont to 2 lbs. Am Book 4.10 51 tham Cont to 2 lbs. Am Sept. Sheep war, 3 1 lbs. Steeksards at \$1.25 lbs. Sheep war, 3 1 lbs. Steeksards at \$1.25 lbs. Sheep lbs. S

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

A. saissippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 125; caives, 100; hogs,
400; sneep 250.
CATTLE—Veal calves 50c lower; sausage bulls fully "leady; other classes uneven; trading dragsy. Quality only plain,
with steers, mixed yearlings and heifers
of a kind to sell mostly \$7 @ 10. Plainer
grades dow nto \$5, and a few of the better
kind up to \$12. Beef cows largely \$5.25
@ 6.50. Cutters and low cutters, \$4@
4.75. Top sausage bulls, \$7. Top vealers,
\$11.75.
HOGS.—Light hogs active, 10c to 15c
higher than yesterdsy's average. Heavy
butchers steady to strong. Better 160 to
250's bulking \$12.25 @ 12.35, top \$12.40;
300 to 330. \$12@ 12.25; 140 to 150's, \$12
@ 12.25; 100 to 130's, \$11@ 11.85. Detter packing sows, \$10.40@ 10.85.
SHEEP—Lambs weak to mostly 25c
lower; a few choice to city sutchers,
\$10.50; shood to choice to packers, \$9.75@
10.25; throwouts, \$6.50@ 7.50; sheep unchanged; slaughter ewes, \$4 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 23.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 24 ½c; No. 1 in good cases, 22c; undergrades, 14 @ 16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb.; No. 2, 31c. tion his usual message of greeting but not to attend. They had hoped he would stop at Lenver during his Western trip, but the President's itinerary shows he will start toward Washington before the convention meets.

The Federation heretofore has invited every Labor Secretary to address its convention each year since the department was established in 1912. As far as Federation officials could recall, the Secretary of Labor has addressed each convention. Miss Perkins has spoken to each convention since she took office in 1933.

Miss Perkins refused to comment on the Federation's action. It was learned, however, that she told friends last week that a man rep-

\$1.50 PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c. VEAL—Choice, \$11.50@11.75; fair to good, \$10@11; common to medium, \$\$@9; rough and underfed, \$6@7. LAMBS—Good to choice, medium to fair, \$6.50@8.50; poorer, \$4.50 @5.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.5 0.

VEGETABLE MARKET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A hint of possible mutual action by the United States and Great Britain to curb international "hot money" movements through taxation came today from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The problem of international capital movements and their effects on domestic economy has been under study by the Treasury, Federal Reserve Board and Securities Commission for more than a year. President Roosevelt has expréssed concern that heavy inflows of foreign capital, coupled with the possibility of sudden withdrawal of foreign investments in this country, might upset the national economic balance.

"Hot money" is foreign capital which may move quickly from one country to another, creating domestic credit and leaving a wake of financial problems as it moves. Morgenthau said at his press conference that he and Roswell Magill, Treasury Undersecretary, would discuss the possibility of a reciprocal British-American tax understanding on Saturday with Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British-Exchequer.

OPENING OF WABASH GRADE

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept. 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of roundrous place today to dealers by purchasers of roundrous triangles as made by the "8: Louis Dally Market Reporter. "8: Louis Da

80c. New York 50-lb sacks, domestic, 60@ 75c; Illinois, per cwt., \$1@1.25; red, \$2.25@2.50; home-grown, bu box, 20@

40c. CABBAGE SPROUTS-Home-grown bu

CUCUMBERS—Illinois bu, 75c; yellow CUCUMBERS—Hillions bu, 75c; yellow mustard, 85c.

CORN — Home-grown evergreen, 15 m
17c; mule, 8 @ 13c per dozen; Wisconsin evergreen, 17 @ 19c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu and lettuce boxes, 50 @ 60c; small and poor, 10 aration is at Hamilton avenue. The three jobs, performed by the State Highway Department with Federal funds, will cost a total of \$620,000.

Fairgrounds Park. He was 56 years old and was attached to the Ruskin Avenue District.

In 1925, when he was 44 years

| S2.25 @ 3; 68, \$2.50; bone-grown lettuce boxes, leaf, 10 @ 15c; but boxes, 25 @ 30 boxes, leaf, 10 @ 15c; Ohio 10-1b. baskets leaf, 40 e. |
| MUSHROOMS—Illinois pound cartons,

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions bomestic Bends, the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales high low and

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ORK, Sept. 23.—General Motors on announced sales of cars and dealers in overseas markets to-53 units in August, an increase r cent over the like month in constituted a record for that were 10 per cent over the vol-

Copr. 1937 by Griegedieck Western Brewery Company, Belleville, Mindle

Our Family's Whiskey is in the grandest homes! H's sure TASTY MILD! Doc Knox covers a lot of ground mightn't like them. But it seems Our Family's Whiskey has up around here. He's got patients changed their minds. Well after all, it isn't what a customer dear to Kelly Station. Doc says puts into it, so much as what he can't help taking note of how MILES STATE the distiller puts into it. And often you'll find The Wilken Family Whiskey being used our Family has put 50 odd years of experience into this Family's It used to be that folks with a Recipe of ours!

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STEELS LEAD RETREAT STOCKS; NEW AVERAGE LOW

Late Selling Knocks Leaders Down 1 to 4 Points, With a Few Showing More Pronounced Declines. Turnover Light.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Feeble rallies failed to hold in today's railes falled to noid in todays stock market and late selling knocked leaders down 1 to 4 points | 30 Indus. — 82.0 15 Railroads 30.5 15 Utilities — 37.5 with a few suffering more pro-

revival of doubts concerning cor-poration earnings in the light of ounting costs, and the general inability of the market to follow

through on recovery moves.

Some traders shelved commitments pending the President's expected speech at Cheyenne tomor-

row.

Others shied away as a hint was dropped by Secretary Morgenthau of mutual action by the United States and England to curb that States and England to curb "hot money" excursions through taxa-

Transfers were only 887,250 Year ago — —112.8 1928 high—1937 high — 113.7 1932 low— Bonds softened and commodities were uneven. Corn at Chicago was 1/2 cent a bushel off to up 1/8. Wheat

was ahead 1 to 21/4. The share list was "thin" throughout, changes of one to two points

Total issues

New 1937 high
New 1937 lows being frequent on a single sale. Wide gaps existed between bids and offers in many high-priced preferreds, several of which fell

substantially.

were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General \$1,510,468,317.46, including \$524,556,. Motors, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco (Proceedings) (1978) 201 208 48, 201 208 48

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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nounced declines.

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be tempted only with sizable concessions. Greatest activity was in the last lap when prices were retreating.

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UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON SEPTEMBER 21

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A and Chrysler contested the trend for a time, but fell later with the rest. Westinghouse dipped sharply, although third quarter bookings for this company were believed to be the best for any similar period in several years.

Douglas Aircraft tilted forward at the start after its relapse of Wednesday, then gave ground. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Yellow Truck were depressed by labor difficulties.

Down four to seven or so at the worst were Westinghouse, J. I. Case, Crucible Steel, Pittsburgh Steel preferred, and Loew's.

Prominent on the set-back also were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic. Wheeling \$2.5.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 887.250 shares, compared with 739,280 yesterday, 892,280 a week ago and 1,193,840 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 290,810,175, compared with 346,292,136 a year ago and 229,278,326 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS SEPTEMBER CORN ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

Sept. 23.—Prices were mixed with price changes fractional in the forenoon session. Dr. Pepper was in the higher group and National Candy in lower one. Century Electric closed a shade lower. Emerson Electric preferred, "ex-dividend" \$33.25 a share, was of-

fered at 90 or 27 points under yesterday's sale. No official bids were Changes were mostly downward in the afternoon, Griesedieck-West-

ern losing a point and Wagner Electric and several other issues frac Stock sales amounted to 1670

shares, compared with 741 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, 1.386,000 bushels in linear high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Brown Shoe 3 — Burkart Mfg 3.30b — Burkart Mfg pfd 2.20 — Century Elect 10b — Chi & Sou A L pfd — Dr Pepper 80 — — Dr Pepper 80

††Emerson Electric pfd 7Falstaff Brewing
Griesedieck Western .50b

Hamilton Brown Shoe

Hussmann Ligonier pfd 5.50
Hussmann Ligonier 1.25

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

-†20.15 - 19.35b-19.75a -†20.25 - 19.50b-20.00a - 20.40b-20.80a GRAY SHORTS

CLOSING LOWER the Associated Press.

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Reduction of 1,386,000 Bushels in Contracts Is Announced -Wheat Sells Higher,

By the Associated Press.

Vk. ended Sep.23 Pr. Wk.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Dew York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The United States 6 collar closed at 29.25 francs (3.419 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings, against 3.420 cents to the franc in New York overnight.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The United States older gained 11.16 of a cent in foreign exchange trading today. The final rate was \$4.94 13.16 to the pound against 0.00 d \$5.73 C. 100 Els III 34.855 clev U Ter 5½872 do 5.873 C. 100 Els III 34.855 clev U Ter 5½872 clev U Ter

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Stockholders of Pittsburgh Steel Co. have approved a recapitalization plan which will result in elimination of arrearages on the present 7 per cent preferred stock amounting on Oct. 1 to \$43.50 a share, or a total of around \$4.583,000.

Sales of radio sets by manufacturers for the first six months this year totaled 3.348,635 units, an increase of 12 per cent over the comparable 1936 period, according to a compilation by "Radio Today."

Arrangements have been made for sale

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Alded by middie-of-the-month settlements, check transactions in the past week rose to the highest total since the week ended May 5,
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the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Kellogg Switch-hard a Supply Co. directors declared divi-seds of 40 cents a share on the common seck and 31.25 on the 5 per cent pre-serts, both payable Oct. 31. The company princuty paid 15 cents on the common.

Demands—Belgium, 16.83½; Germany, by 40.13, registered 21.70, travel 25.95; bland, 55.25; Norway, 24.86; Sweden, E5; Demark, 22.09; Finland, 2.20; stisariand, 22.97; Spain unquoted; Portugli, 4.50½; Gesec. 91½; Poland, 18.91; Dechoslovakia, 3.50; Yugoslavia, 2.33; istria, 18.88n; Hungary, 19.75; Rumania, 3.50; Brazil, 8.80¼n; 32; Argentina, 33.00n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; blog, kong, 105; Marches City, 27.85; Montreal in Sw York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00

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LONDON, Sept. 23.—The United States ollar gained 11-16 of a cent in foreign urchange trading today. The final rate vas \$4.94 13-16 to the pound against 14.95% for sterling in New York over night. The French franc closed at 144.69 to the pound against 144.94 yesterday.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—St. Maurice of the property of the property and Brown Corp. will build a \$15.—800,000 power plant on the St. Maurice live, near La Tuque, it was announced to by. Brown Corp. is a subsidiary of Brown Co., with offices at Portland, Me., annual current of fiber pulp and paper products.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,064,450, compared with \$6,174,750 yesterday, \$8,574,300 a week ago and \$12,880,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,142,448,850, compared with \$2,524,651,000 a year ago and \$2,442,514,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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the Associated Press.

Abbott Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufactures, North Chicago, Ill., announced formation of Abbott Laboratories of England, Ltd., a new wholly-owned British substitute which will have factory and siles offices in a London substitute and siles offices of Pittsburgh Steel Co. have supproved a recapitalization plan which will muit in elimination of arrearages on the resent 7 per cent preferred stock amounting on Oct. 1 to \$43.50 a share, or a total of a sound \$4.583,000.

around \$4,583,000.

Sales of radio sets by manufacturers for a first six months this year totaled 3.48,535 units, an increase of 12 per cent we the comparable 1935 period, according to a compilation by "Radio Today." Arrangements have been made for sale a seat on the New York Coffee and tar Exchange at \$4800, a decline of 90 from the previous sale.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Aided by middle-of-the-month settlements, check transactions in the past week rose to the highest total since the week ended May 5, and also greatly exceeded those of the similar 1938 period, which did not have be benefit of such payments.

Bank clearings to 22 leading cities for the week ended Sept. 22, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, aggregated \$6,502,014.

The year-to-year comparison for the state year, an increase of 22.5 per test.

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Chicago Stock Market WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Governm

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Following is complete list of transactions on the Cheago Stock Exchange today, giving sale high, low and closing prices. Stock salin full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low. Clos

the Associated Press.

P. C. Sait Lake City os — 100
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Pennsylvania 5s — 106 108
Phoenix 4½s — 106 108
Phoenix 5s — 107 109
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Virginia-Carolina 5s — 100 102
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7—Flat.

New York Silk.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Raw silk futures closed irregular, unchanged to 2 lower Thursday. Sales. 830 bales; Oct. 1.75½: Dec. 1.72½b: Jan. 1.70½b.
Shanghaf steam filature, 78 per cent serisplane 26.22s, nominal. Canton double experimental carton double experimental carton double extra "A 14-16s, nominal: Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent serisplane 13-15s, 1.89. b—Bid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Cocoa futures closed barely steady. 25 to 43 lower; Thursday, sales 22,767 tons. Sept. 6.77n; Oct. 6,73n; Dec. 6,82; Jan. 6,80n; March 6,80; May 6,88; July 6,96n.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 23.—Cotton, 6100 bales, all American. Good business done in spots, prices 5 points lower. Quotations in pence; American, strict good middling, 5.49; middling, 5.49; strict middling, 5.49; middling, 5.49; strict low middling, 4.94; low middling, 4.44; strict good ordinary, 3.94; good ordinary, 3.54; futures closed barely steady. Oct., 4.96; Dec., 5.01; Jan., 5.05; March, 5.11; May, 5.17; July, 5.21.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Cotton futures

High Low. Close. Fr. Close.

Oct.— 8.66 8.54 8.54 8.59 @70

Dec.— 8.56 8.44 8.44 @45 8.59 @61

Jan.— 8.60 8.48 8.49 8.63

Mar.— 8.70 8.56 8.56 @57 8.74

May.— 8.80 8.67 8.67 8.84 @85

July.— 9.91 8.76 8.76 @77 8.95

Spot quiet: middling, 8.74.

CHICAGO COTTON

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

EARNINGS AND

DIVIDENDS ton crop was being picked and ginned at a Orders, factory productions and other business items.

was 18,122.518 bales. In the record cryopear of 1927, when 17,755,070 bales were produced, ginnings to mid-September were only 2,509,103 bales.

Ginnings from this year's crop prior to Sept. 6 included 66,126 round bales, counted as half bales, but none of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings to that date a year ago were 3,709,965 running bales, including 49,058 round bales, and to that date two years ago were 2,315,831, including 14,702 round bales.

Ginnings to Sept. 16 this year and last year, by states, follow: Alabama, 350,835 and 425,453 last year; Arizona, 14,464 and 14,975; Arkansas, 280,990 and 325,615; California, 2576 and 7163; Florida. 19,374 and 18,936; Georgia, 486,553 and 432,470, Lucisians, 407,224 and 376,302; Mississippl, 571,923 and 719,482; Missouri, 21,482 and 61,596; New Mexico, 3139 and 2716; North Carolina, 29,972 and 28,399; Oklahoma, 88,437 and 91,293; South Carolina, 142,119 and 140,555; Tennessee. 19,751 and 40,745; Texas, 1,827,089 and 1,023,303, and all other states, 689 and 662. ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA—Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable to holders of record Sept. 27, 1937. On Dec. 26, 1936, a dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid, giving effect to current distribution. Accumulations on this issue amounted to \$22.75 a share.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES, mon share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 57 cents.

MERCHANDISING.

AMERICAN STORES CO.—Sales, four weeks ended Aug. 28, were off .03 per cent; eight months off .05 per cent. ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORP.—Presidedt of company stated rate of sales increase over remainder of 1937 is expected to continue around 10.5 per cent. He pointed out that during the summer there was a letdown, but in two weeks since Labor day sales have been sharply higher.

DEJAY STORES, INC.—Sales. seven months ended Aug. 31, were up 27.8 per cent. Sales for first three weeks of September showed a gain of 21.5 per cent over like 1936 period.

MELVILLE SHOE CORP.—President stated that company is planning to reduce price of women's shoes to \$3.50 a pair

PLYMOUTH OIL CO.—Common share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$1.75 against \$1.07. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.—Common share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$3.39 against \$1.32.

HUDBON & MANHATTAN R. R.—Deficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, was rican decline, was ctive buying from rom the continued a good as active and other from scattered continued favorton belt.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Pre-ferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31. were \$23.19 against \$19.87. Oct., 1938, 8.97 bid, 8.98 asket

High. Low. Close:

Oct. -8.63 8.51 8.51
Dec. -8.64 8.53 8.54
Jan. -8.67 8.57 8.57
March 8.77 8.64 8.65
May -8.87 8.74 8.74
July -8.97 8.84 8.84
Oct. '38 9.01 8.00 8.97b-93a
bBid; aAsked.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The National Pertilizer Association's wholesale commodity price index turned upward again during the week ended Sept. 18. reaching 87.6 per cent of the 1928-28 average.

Advancing for the second consecutive week, the index compared with 86.9 in the previous week, 87.2 a month ago and 80.5 a year 820.

The association says cotton and grain prices fell off during the week ended Sept. 18, but quotations advanced for livestock, poultry, milk and eggs.

The livestock index, reaching 94.1, was at a new high for the recovery period. The metal index declined fractionally, pulled lower by a drop in steel scrap prices. Building material costs advanced, hiked by rising prices for lumber and tinseed oil. August sales of confectionery totaled \$16,202,000. the Commerce Department says, compared with \$15,322,000 in the same month last year.

For the May-August summer period, sales totaled \$61,796,000, compared with \$56.129,000 in the corresponding 1936 period. The Federal Home Loan banks report they made \$10,221,000 in loans during July and collected \$7.707,000 in repayments. This compared with \$17,769,000 of loans and \$4,403,000 in repayments. This compared with \$17,690,000 of loans and \$4,403,000 in repayments. At the end of July the banks, had \$169,571,000 of loans outstanding.

Advices to the Commerce Department from business representatives in foreign countries include:

Great Britain—Tourist traffic increases sharply.

Greece—Foreign trade increases, narrow-

1937.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$10.86 against \$6.31.

FUBLIC SERVICE CORP. OF NEW JERSEY — Common share earnings, 12 prunes, \$1.30 @1.40. GRAPEFRUIT-Ca

FRUIT ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Apples. 40c \$
\$1.25 per bu; cantaloupes, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per
crate; grapes 37 @ 37 ½c per climax basket; lemons, \$2.25 @ 7.50 per box; oranges,
\$2.75 @ 6.75 per box; peaches, 75c @ \$1 per
bu; plums, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per bu; pears, \$1.25
@ 1.50 per bu.

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Court at Belleville.

MURDER CHARGES DISMISSED A hung jury resulted when Long was tried the first time in July, Edina (Mo.) Man Was Tried Twice 1933. He was convicted on his second triel in September, 1933, and EDINA, Mo., Sept. 23.—Charges was sentenced to 30 years in prison, of murder against George Long, but the State Supreme Court found who twice had been tried for the the evidence insufficient and or-

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killing May 12, 1933, of Fay E. dered a new trial. Prosecuting At-Oliver, a neighbor near Hurland, torney W. E. Stewart, in dismissing Rose Payne and Avon Hall, were dismissed in Circuit Court the case said he had been unable to find additional evidence: Negroes, Tried to Mail Package of Suits.

Rose Payne and Avon Hall, Negroes, who were arrested last June, when they tried to mail a parcel post package containing clothing stolen from downtown department stores, were sentenced today to five years in Federal prisons by Federal Judge John Caskie Colet, before

whom they entered pleas of guilty. They and another Negro pair were indicted under a statute charging violation of a State law on a Federal reservation. Their arrest occurred when employes of the St Louis Postoffice became suspicious of a heavy package the Negroes sought to mail to Chicago and found that it contained 18 stolen suits valued at \$800. The other two

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert Freer told the Court that Rose Payne and the woman who fled were notorious shoplifters. The system they worked, Freer said, was for Hall to engage the attention of clerks in a store by trying on suits while the women stole. Hall will serve his sentence in Leavenworth. The woman will be taken to the prison at Aldershon, W. Va.
Pieas on Liquor Charges.

Clifford Jones, a Negro, received special attention in Judge Collet's ourt when arraigned on an indictment containing five counts of possession and concealment of untaxed

Asked how he wished to plead Jones, who had no lawyer, replied he believed he was guilty on some counts, but not on others, and he requested the Court to define "con-cealment." "It means that you hid the liquor from the officers," the Judge explained.
"Hid it?" said Jones. "Why they

found it, I plead not guilty to that." Jones pleaded guilty of possessing 10 gallons of untaxed whisky. Sentence was deferred until Nov. 1. The maximum penalty is two years

in prison and a \$2000 fine. Other defendants entered pleas of guilty before Judge Collet with the following results: Herbert S. Wright, tubercular

WPA worker, formerly on relief, who was charged with operating as an unbonded Catiller on his Iron County farm, explained that he made whisky "on the side" in an effort to buy clothing for his children. The Court deferre I sentence and turned the case over to probation officers for investigation.

Paroled to Aid Her Child. Mrs. May L. Fritz, 26, of St. James, Mo., charged with illegal possession of liquor, told the Court she had shifted for herself since she was a child, and is the mother of an 8-year-old daughter. She was sentenced to a year and a day in Alderson prison and paroled, so the Court explained, "that you may give your child a better chance

Herman House, Negro, 2333 Clark avenue, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary for possession of four and onehalf gallons of untaxed whisky. He served a jail term on a liquor charge during prohibition. W. Williams, Negro, 1505A Biddle street, and Anthony Probst, 3314 (rear) North Eleventh street, were sentenced to six months in jail for ossession of untaxed whisky.

Other sentences were: Tom Stanon, Negro, 2651 Lucas avenue, nine nonths in jail for possession of untaxed whisky; Leroy Davis, Negro, transportation of illegal whisky, a year and a day in Leavenworth, and Harvey Duniga, Negro, same charge, 60 days in jail; Tom Evans, liquor at 2111 Wash street, \$300 fine, which was stayed; Joe Lawrence, Negro, charged with possession of one pint of untaxed whisky, one day in custody of the United States Marshal.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE WILL OF MRS. IDA GRAHAM FILED Three Brothers Bring Action; Part of Her Estate Left to

Charities. Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Graham, who died last May 2 leaving an estate valued at \$23,000, was filed in Circuit Court today by her brothers, Grover W., Joseph and Louis Seigler. The will of Mrs. Graham, who resided at 2627 Clifton avenue, made bequests of \$11,000 to Catholic, Manic and Lutheran charities and provided a \$7000 trust fund for the benefit of John Graham Steuterman, son of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Steuterman, 6704 Arthur

Under the terms of the will, Grover W. and Joseph Seigler were to receive \$500 each and Louis Seigler \$300. They assert she was unduly influenced by others in ex-

DIES AFTER FALL FROM SHED Fractures Prove Fatal to Joseph A.

Farmer, Hurt Tuesday. Joseph A. Farmer, a carpenter, died at City Hospital today of fractures of the spine and pelvis suf-fered Tuesday morning when he fell from a shed at the rear of 1521 East Grand boulevard.

Farmer, 66 years old, climbed to the roof of the shed preparatory to wrecking the structure. He resided at 1435 East Grand boulevard.

Cab Driver Shot At. Three shots were fired from taxicab at Fuqua Johnson, Negro taxicab driver, 3007 Dickson street, as he was seated in his cab in front of 1121 North Sarah street today. Johnson said none struck him or his machine. He said his assailant was a driver for a riva cab company with whom he had argued over parking space.

CONTEST FAILS TO BREAK JUDGE VANDEVENTER'S WILL

ist's \$30,000 Estate Upheld by Court.

deventer, a nephew, all living in The will of City Judge Wilton M. East St. Louis. Vandeventer of East St. Louis, who Under the terms of the will, the bulk of the estate, consisting of sedied in May, 1935, leaving an estate valued at \$30,000, was sustained distribution with the valued at the value at the valu yesterday by verdict of a jury in his two sons, Robert and Wilton Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's Vandeventer, all of Okmulgee, Ok.

NO MORE SOOT! AND SMOKE!

venter, a brother, and Jay A. Van-

HIROHITO HONORS ANCESTRESS autumnal equinox in honor of his present in the shrine of the ancestress, the Sun Goddess, as the as the Emperor prayed to The suit contesting the will and Emperor Celebrates Fall Festival 124th of an unbroken line of rulers. cestors for special prot alleging Judge Vandeventer was of unsound mind in 1933, when he and Prays for Guidance in War. made it, was filed by Mrs. Elizabeth By the Associated Press. C. Rowe, a sister, Frank A. Vande-

TOKIO, Sept. 23.-Emperor Hiro hito, in ancient ceremonial robes, today celebrated the festival of the

STORM WINDOWS OPENING \$4.96 & FRAMES 2'4"x4'6" FRENCH 2'8"x6'8", \$6.15 DOORS 3'0"x7'0", \$6.75 Combination Storm 2'8"x6'8'
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

DISAPPEARS IN FRANCE

Gen. Eugene de Miller Vanishes -Note Says He Suspected

Trap.

PARIS, Sept. 23.-Gen. Eugene de

Miller, 70-year-old leader of the

now mythical White Army of Russia, was reported today to have

which he himself suspected was a

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Editorial Page

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Welfare Director Darst to \$300,000 for Fire Fight-

INCOME LAST YEAR F OF BUDGET

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nts are needed to 060,000 Lambert-St. and self-sustaining, Diblic Welfare Joseph d today, in making al report of the air-Ralph W. Page. he would confer with nn on the possibilhe money, or at least fire-fighting equipage's report. There

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us new on hand consisted of ed with fire hydrants, the osest fire department is at St. ohn's, five niles away," the report dated. "With our present facilities, ly created.

Longer Binway Needed. The major project immediately ontemplated, Page said, is a 500ot culvert at the east end of run-

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feet. This work for which a Works Progress Administration rant has been sought, is particu-larly necessary as the runway is to be used for blind landing and 4500 feet is the Lunimum length acceptable to the Department of Com-

merce for major airports.

Another safety roblem concerns
the 62-foot grain elevator and overhead wires at the end of runway No. 3, Page continued. Their removal has become increasingly necter" for the entire airport.

said. "There is no doubt that Gir Al-A rating (the highest contract by the Department of Commerce) will be maintained, provided our entemption.

During the fiscal year ending last March 31, air mail in and out of the field trialed across an inag and departing was considerable gain is expected midnight to 8 a. m. e current year, the report said. amp for convenience of airline ricand field office for the field manestablishment of a first-aid

Roosevelt Forming a National Foundation to Unify Fight on All Phases of Infantile Paralysis

New Body Will Promote Research, Seek to Reduce After-Effects of Disease and Aid in Rehabilitation of Its Victims.

During these years other agencies,

gies to other phases of the fight

has now arrived when the whole at

tack on this plague should be led

and directed, though not controlled,

by one national body. And it is for

foundation for infantile paralysis is

"As I have said, the general pur-

pose of the new foundation will be

to lead, direct and unify the fight

on every phase of this sickness. It

will make every effort to insur

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agency in this country is adequately

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and the methods by which it may

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housands of crippled, twisted, pow-

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"The new foundation will carry

on a broad-gauged educational cam-

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"The practicing physician is in reality the front line fighter of the

sickness, and there is much exist-

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"And then there is also the tre-

be done with those hundreds of

every medical possibility of enabling

those so afflicted to become eco

chief aims of the new foundation.

Must Start At Once.

"Those who today are fortunate

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be prevented.

"I firmly believe that the time

the Associated Press HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- which we have from time to time President Roosevelt announced yes. assisted, have devoted their enerterday he was forming a national foundation to "lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase" of infantile paralysis.

The President, himself a sufferer from the crippling disease for 16 years, said in a statement made public before his departure for the West Coast that he was "very much oncerned over the epidemics of infantile paralysis which have been prevalent in many cities in different parts of the country."

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which Roosevelt is organization, which the President aid would work to make sure that: Every responsible research agency is "adequately financed'

to carry on investigations into the cause of the disease and preventive methods, including the recently developed nose-spray. nate much of the needless after-

Studies are made to "develop every medical possibility of enabling those so afflicted to become mically independent" in their local communities

The new foundation also will caran educational campaign, prepared under expert medical suchiefly for the assistance of doctors and hospitals.

Offices of the Warm Springs Foundation at New York said the plan was to finance the new foundation through a nation-wide solicithe city treasury has tation of private contributions. The goal will be from \$7,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 in the next five years. Also to be used will be receipts from the President's birthday balls, held throughout the country. The Warm Springs Foundation's share of these receipts this year amounted to \$340,000. In addition the balls raised about \$660,000 for infantile paralysis work in the localities in which i was raised.

Basil O'Connor of New York, for mer law partner of Roosevelt, who active in the Warm Springs foundation, said, however, no plans for additional funds would be considered until the personnel of the new foundation was complete.

Text of Statement. The text of the President's state-

"And once again there is brought to the individual. forcibly to my mind the constantly increasing accumulation of ruined lives—which must continue unless in the individual.

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Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Gov.

Henry Horner and Democratic National Committeeman P. A. Nash est in the court issue, one way or tribunal attends if possible to the individual.

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Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Gov.

"The work of the new organization of ruined lives—which must continue unless cannot be delayed. Its activities ers in the various forcibly to my mind the constantly control and its after-effects proper- those of the Georgia Warm Springs remained in the city for about an braska."

"My own personal experience in president since its inception. I shall An atmosphere of acute exat the Georgia Warm Springs Foun- foundation. dation for over 10 years leads me studies in the laboratory, emergency work during epidemics, or after-

treatment. Time to Unify Attack. "For over 10 years at the foundato the study of improved treatment of the after-effects of the illness. pleted."

Growing Activity on Grounds. Twenty-two companies, employing 600 persons, are situated on the airport grounds. These include the Curtiss-Wright factory, the Monocontemplated WPA projects coupe factory and the main offices are accepted and completed," the and overhaul shops of the Chicago and overhaul shops of the Chicago and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed, and overhaul shops of the Chicago are accepted and completed are accepted and complete are accepted as a complete accepted and complete are accepted as a complete are accepted and complete are accepted and complete are accepted as a complete are accepted and complete are accepted as a complete are accepted as a complete are accep lines use the field as a regular terminal and 21 liners operate through

field totaled 307,303 pounds, an in-crease of 108,875 pounds over the town planes stopped at the field town planes stopped at the field Year before, Page reported. The during the year and local flying ber of airline passe ngers arrivand departing was 33,607, a 40 cent increase, while air express freight totals reached a new here, with 160,000 pounds. The 000 income of the airport for the was 4000 more than in 1935 a considerable gain is expected.

"A fairly good indication of pub-Other recent improvements in- lic interest in aviation is reflected construction of a large park- in the large crowds which visit the space in front of the terminal airport daily and nightly," the reng, replacement of wooden port said. "A typical summer evewith metal ones, installation ning crowd ranges from 3000 to 5000 dlighting on the loading persons. Local airplane operators carry an average of 4000 passenremodeling of a farmhous; gers a month, throughout the summer season, on short flights over

on, with the co-operation of Ex-President of Costa Rica Dies.

City Hospital; construction of an By the Associated Press. onal entrance from Naural SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 23. Bridge road to the administration -Former President Cleto Gonzalez ansport equipment and instalato control tower. All switches and United States for medical treatrols have been moved to tie ment.

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN ON TOUR: TO LOOK BEFORE HE SPEAKS He Keeps Silence on Under

pears Worried. TO SOUND SENTIMENT ON COURT QUESTION

lying Motives of Cross

Continent Trip and Ap-

In First Rear Platform Talk at Clinton, Ia., President Says: 'This Is Trip of In-

CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 23 .- Presi dent Roosevelt, making his first much of the needless after-effect of rear platform talk on his Western this disease-wreckage caused by trip, told a large crowd at the sta-"We all know that improper care made happy coming through the during the acute stage of the dis- Midwest "seeing the corn was a lot ease, and the use of antiquated better than last year." treatment, or downright neglect of

"This is a trip of inspection," he said, adding that he wanted to see of the Ku Klux Klan, coming on how "things were getting on." From top of the court plan fiasco, has what he had seen so far, he said, elicited from him symptoms of they appeared to be getting along anxiety and concern such as he all right. Mrs. Roosevelt then appeared and tered the White House. He isn't

said she was happy "to see you even attempting to laugh this sit-all" and "your corn looks fine." uation off—he is grimly bent on The President was introduced by Representative Jacobsen (Dem.), ple really feel. His tension is quite Iowa, as our "great President." The evident, crowd, including many children,

The President added a word after Mrs. Roosevelt finished. He said ed last year, when he was a canhe was glad to see Iowa corn was a didate for re-election. It is a safe "little bit bigger than the Dutchess guess that Mr. Roosevelt was nevnendous problem as to what is to County (New York) corn." A girl's er in much doubt over the outthousands already ruined by the band played "Iowa, That's Where come of the election, but he is after-effects of this affliction. To back into their car.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S TRAIN. En Route to the which seemed to be reflected in Pacific Coast, Sept. 23. - As Presimuscular power naturally do not dent Roosevelt sped westward on They say he will not believe it ununderstand what it means to a human being paralyzed by this dis- jaunt to the Pacific Northwest, the with the people. ease to have that powerlessness real objectives of his journey were cloaked, officially, in the same mystery which has surrounded them

The train arrived at Chicago at sults are of the utmost importance 9:25 a. m. today. Foundation, of which I have been hour and a half.

paper men on board take no stock "But in fairness to my official re- in official statements that the to the very definite conclusion that sponsibilities, I cannot at this time President is moved merely by a the best results in attempting to take a very active part in the much wish to survey certain dams and radicate this disease cannot be seven which a significant serior of the left to the course of the left to the left pects, whether that be preventive now hold any official position in it. Seattle. They are prepared for sur-

"However, because I am whole- prises. Wilson Crusade Recalled.

listed the sincere interest of several representatives and outstanding individuals who are willing to initiate with his unsuccessful attempt tion at Warm Springs, Ga., we have and carry on the work of the new to pack the Supreme Court, devoted our effort almost entirely foundation. Its personnel will be and his determination-repeated in announced as soon as it is com- his recent Constitution day address in Washington-to carry on that fight in one form or another. By some the present trip is likened

tower, making it the "nerve cen- WAR REPARATIONS FRAUD to the ill-fated crusade undertaken by Woodrow Wilson 18 years ago, Captain Convicted of Falsely Say- after the Senate had rejected the ing Submarine Sank Ship.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23. — (Canadian League of Nations. Treaty of Versailles and the

Press)-Capt. Freeman Hatfield, 76 It is pointed out that the Presiyears old, owner and master of the dent is going out into the country 3-masted schooner Gypsum Queen, for the first time following the war reparations by falsely stating surrender to the Senate in the fight his ship was sunk by a German on his court plan. Opinion on the train is virtually

The Government contended the unanimous that a major objective Gypsum Queen, lost off the Irish is to sound out public sentiment, coast on July 12, 1915, foundered in not only toward the Supreme Court, a storm. The jury's verdict was but toward the New Deal in gen-"guilty, with a recommendation to eral.

Mr. Roosevelt is palpably wor-

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President Off on Trip to Northwest



JOHN ROOSEVELT and his finacee, MISS ANNE CLARK of Boston, were at the train to PRESIDENT and MRS. ROOSEVELT good-by when they started their tour from New York to the Pacific Northwest.

ried. The charge that Justice Hugo has seldom betrayed since he enuation off-he is grimly bent on

In some respects, this trip may tour than those which he conductthe Tall Corn Grows" just before genuinely concerned about the gation in Federal courts ward his policies,

finding out, if he can, how the peo-

Those who are closest to him say that he finds it difficult to beed toward him in the election returns had declined to the extent the fight over the Supreme Court.

Nebraska Governor on Train,

The President began to hear the cerned over the epidemics of infantile paralysis which have been prevalent in many cities in differwholly independent. The public has ent parts of the country. I have little conception of the patience and syllable to shed light on the motives today for the ride to Omaha. Cochhad reports from many areas in which this disease is again spreadwhich the particle of the formal to forsake the Supreme Court docket does not status of the Supreme Court docket docke of the leading opponents of the president's court-packing plan, told Appeals and the United another, among the people of Ne-

What Nebraska is interested in, tice Department. ent of a fre following a crash the work that we have been doing continue as president of that pectancy pervades the train. Newstrain was to 'o'utline to the presi- Reed, the following Circuit Judges dent the dire need for the expendi- were present: George H. Bingham, Continued on Page 3, Column 3. ton, Brooklyn; Joseph Buffington,

He Will Issue Statement Next Week on Annual Three-Day Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Chief Justice Hughes discussed with senior Judges of the Circuit Courts of Appeals today the status of litichanges in procedure enacted by

the last Congress. It was the first session of three-day conference held annually. The proceedings are secret, but the Chief Justice will issue a state-

The conference L-ually recom mends the appointment of additional Judges in some of the Appellate and District courts where conges tion is found.

Each year the Attorney-General and Circuit Judges present statisshowing the progress in disposing of litigation. formulate recommendations if there movement of cases. The status of

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otte, N. C.; Rufus E. Foster, New Orleans; Charles H. Morrman Louisville; Evan A. Evans, Madisin, Wis.; Kimbrough Stone, Kan-sas City; Curtis D. Wilbur, San Francisco; Orie L. Phillips, Denver, and D. Laurence Groner, Washington. All are senior Circuit Judge except Phillips and Groner.

DR. ROBERTO M. ORTIZ NEW

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.—Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz received enough electoral votes last night to assure his election as president of Argen-

coalition organized by retiring Pres- among Russian exiles, ident Augustin Justo, had won reports on present day Russia and provinces having 196 electoral

leading opponent, radical leader Marcelo T. de Alvear, had dre Koutepov, de Miller's predeces-received only 128 electoral votes, sor as chief of the white Russian hough he had so far received more than 100,000 more popular votes That mystery never was solved. than Ortiz. There are 376 votes in Koutepov was kidnaped from the the electoral college which will meet street near his Paris home. November to formally designate the new president.

the program of public works insti-

The case was given a broader aspect shortly after the first report when the family of a former Russian general, linked vaguely to the affair by a note which de Miller had left, reported he also had dropped from sight. Police telegraphed all frontier

posts and provincial stations to keep a watch for de Miller, fearing he had been abducted. Paul Koussonsky, secretary of the

erans, the exiled group which de heads, told police the General had left a note for him yesterday pefore he disappeared.

The note said: "I have an appointment at 12:30 with Gen. Skobline, who is going with me for a rendezvous with a German officer, a military attache of a neighboring Werner, who is attached to the embassy here. Both speak Russian well. The rendezvous was made by Skobline. Perhaps it is a trap. In any case I leave this note."

Koussonsky said Skobline de ment with de Miller for vesterday and was mystified by the note. This morning Skobline's family said Skobline had disappeared.

De Miller proclaimed frequently that his military career had never been interrupted and that he was still "in the service of Czar."

imperial general staff, he had served as military attache in many European legations and had com-Rumanian frontier in the world

After the Russian revolution, he became a member of Gen. Baron Peter Wrangel's White Army staff Although the counting of the and was stationed at Paris. Repopular ballots was unfinished, Or cently de Miller had devoted most tiz, candidate of the conservative of his energies to welfare work mythical White Army

veterans, vanished on Jan. 28, 1930

De Miller, after assuming Kout pov's place as leader of the anti-Ortiz, finance minister in Justo's Soviet veterans, was guarded for a cabinet, was expected to carry on time by two attendants—his staff officer and chauffeur—but the vig-ilance had been relaxed recently.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lawyers and Lay Adjusters. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

O LD MAN PUBLIC might well keep an eye on the Bar Association convencouraged by successes in other fields, the hood of lay claim adjusters. The first usters. However, it is admitted this is the ity. . ." (Section 2). beginning of a movement which will be extended to other lines of insurance.

sume otherwise would be a reflection on both claimant and defendant will be forced to employ their own attorneys. The words. insurance companies will then stand help-

admitted that a few adwith which lay adjusters have handled stitutional Convention. their contacts with the public. Taken as

his business to arrive at settlements which are fair to his company and the claimant. He must settle claims prompt- of acts of Congress. ly to avoid an over-accumulation of pendknows that money spent in litigation

JOSEPH REDMOND.

the Constitution, you failed to include a

Court and the Constitution. Nor do I think our narrow and bigoted attitude, editorial and otherwise, squares with the box their opinions." history of this country.

A. HENRY FOX.

The Medical Society Replies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispato

H. F. W. commenting on an ar-We wish to state that thus far the St. Louis Medical Society has not been re- Farewell Address as President of the United States: utory obligations of employers in their with the workmen's compen-

sation law of Missouri. individual employe of that company, way which the Constitution designates." should he become injured in his routine

We wish to inform H. F. W. that if the two-cent sales tax. doctor or doctors in his concern are memhers either of the St. Louis Medical Society or of the St. Louis County Medical Society, they should have been aware of

MAX J. BIERMAN, M. D., Chairman, Medico-legal Committee of . the St. Louis Medical Society.

Judge McAfee's Resignation,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READ your editorial, "Behind Judge McAfee's Action." I am in accord.

The deliberate effort of Mr. Roosevelt, in his Constitution day speech last week, to create the impres- world is sorely out of joint and what the future holds sion that the framers of the Constitution never intended the Supreme Court to have a veto power over | Moon of Painted Leaves, and that is an experience acts of Congress, invites further comment,

We have already dealt with the grossly misleading character of his assertion that the convention "again and again voted down proposals to give Justices of the court a veto over legislation." What was actually ed on L. W. Baldwin. voted down was a general veto power over legislation, a power analogous to that enjoyed by the President again"-four times, to be exact-voted down,

of the original 13 states—as an integral part of how the railroad had been improved and had prosthe constitutional system of checks and balances. pered under his management; how he had command-That evidence, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out in ed the loyalty of his employes and the confidence of a series of articles in July, 1935, may be found both the public; how he had always enjoyed a reputation in the language of the Constitution itself and in the for honesty and integrity. lawyers have entrenched themselves behind the saddy-worn breastworks known as the Congress may ordain and establish" (Secc welfare to consider ways and tion 1) and that "the judicial power shall extend to quarters of a railroad and wanders into the departmeans of appropriating to themselves the all cases in law and equity, arising under this Con- ments of financing and observes the performances of has always been the liveli-stitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties the chairmen of boards and the bankers, and abra-

Plainly implicit in this broad grant of power expower to dispose of that suit one way or the other, incalculable costs. From what they have done in other lines either by upholding the act or by declaring it out of business, it takes only slight use of harmony with the Constitution-the supreme lawthe imagination to see the day when, and therefore invalid. To argue otherwise is to say protected by insurance or not, that the grant of judicial power is an empty form of

lessly on the side lines even though said plied by the Constitution itself. In the expressed brand New faith, was buttonholed in San Antonio views of the framers of the Constitution there is and frankly said that the President would not run for further abundant proof that the convention fully in- a third term "unless greatly needed." and a public nuisance. However, the exhonesty, fairness and ability to the opinions voiced by the delegates to the Con-

a whole, the adjusters enjoy a reputation of which anyone might well be proud.

The Beard has shown, among other pertinent facts, resolution. We don't say it will. Brook that a great majority of the delegates who dominated man with the nerve to say it won't? The successful adjuster must have a the convention at Philadelphia 150 years ago stated working knowledge of many and varied in terms, or otherwise clearly manifested, their belief subjects in addition to insurance. It is that the judicial power under a written constitution

ing liabilities on the company books. He framers' intentions must suffice. Oliver Ellsworth, Loyalist Spanish Government to a council seat for anbenefits neither the company nor the a member of the important Committee on Detail in other three years, it was certainly one of the sternclaimant but increases the cost of insur- the Constitutional Convention, and later Chief Justice, was the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Com- to since its organization. Let the other diplomats The public which, ip the long run, must mittee which drafted the First Judiciary Act, and this talk in polished, polite phrases if they will; the Forpay the cost in increased insurance rates should thoroughly weigh the evidence on both sides before approving the lawyers' provided for reversal or affirmation in the Supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage," the supreme guage guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage," the supreme guage guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage guage, is going to "call a spade a spade and aggrestication of the supreme guage," the supreme guage gua tion the construction of any clause of the Constitution resents see them. L'enfant terrible of the recent or of any treaty or statute or commission held under Nyon anti-piracy conference is already l'enfant ter-WILL you be good enough to state Delegate Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, when op- clusion is inescapable that Russia, so long aloof from posing a "council of revision" of laws, that the among the many editorial comments of various newspapers which you judiciary would have a sufficient check through its an increasingly important part in the affairs of the power to decide on the constitutionality of laws. Again, there is the opposition of Delegate Pinckney to As for the defeat of the Valencia Government for of the Judges in legislative business and would "in-

of the men who drafted it refute completely the imor of this or any other period in the plication of Mr. Roosevelt that the Supreme Court through the years has been exercising an unintended

There is every internal and external evidence that the framers of the Constitution designed the judi-WE note in this column a letter signed clary to be a fully independent branch of the Governticle which appeared in the St. Louis ment, with the power to sit as arbiter in all disputes Post-Dispatch relative to the Medico-le- touching the basic law. We commend to Mr. Roosegal Committee's activities toward eradi- velt's attention these words by George Washington, cating the corporate practice of medicine. the president of the Constitutional Convention, in his

quested nor has it approved any medical "It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinksetup in any corporation or commercial ing, in a free country, should inspire caution in those We are quite aware of the statselves within their respective constitutional spheres. avoiding, in the exercise of the powers of one de-At present we recognize this legal re- partment, to encroach upon another. The spirit of quirement, but as a medical profession we encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all feel that it needs correction similar to the departments in one, and thus create, whatever the New York workmen's compensation law, which gives to the injured workman the form of government, a real despotism. . . . If in the American privilege of selecting his own opinion of the people the distribution or modification medical adviser. When a company doctor of the constitutional powers be, in any particular, is employed by a company, his responsi-bility is to the company and not to the

work. Human nature is the same in all They just can't turn out zinc tokens fast enough. walks of life. An individual's activity and opinion is most often guided by the desires of those who employ him.

Apparently Jefferson City didn't know what a big thing it was putting over when it slapped on the

FALL.

It was only a trick, that 92-degree temperature the our activities and fully informed thereof, day the seasons changed, and no one who knows his If they have not had this knowledge, it signs was deceived. At high noon on Olive street it may have seemed like midsummer, elsewhere and at other hours the evidence to the contrary piled up in McAfee's Action." I am in accord.

I am conversant with Judge McAfee's and rose, and when the full moon began its silver was, five centuries later, affirmatively transposed by deportment as a Judge and citizen, and swing through the night sky the tang of October cut Jesus into the Golden Rule. he is a distinct leader in the cause of right. A man of his attainments should the air. Let the mercury have its fun for a day or The ghost of Confucius haunts no palace or hove in Tokio, no chancellery anywhere, but civilization two or three if it will; fall nevertheless is here once in Tokio, no chancellery anywhere, but civilization

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE COURT. | that the Mississippi Valley has begun its annual sojourn in the land of glorious days and nights. The rich enough for us all to anticipate with joy.

THE SINS OF THE VAN SWERINGENS.

The sins of the Van Sweringens are not to be visit-

The statement requires some explanation.

In the dark morning of the depression, some time and one that would have thrown the Supreme Court in 1930, the Van Sweringens decided to speculate in squarely into politics. The convention did not, as the Missouri Pacific stock, with Missouri Pacific money. President implies, refuse to grant power to the court Mr. Baldwin, then president of the road, has told to pass on the constitutionality of legislation submit- at a hearing about his part in the affair. He was ted to it in the course of orderly legal procedure. called to the Cleveland offices of the Van Sweringens, There is a vast difference between the proposed auto- not to be consulted about the venture, but to be inmatic right of the court to veto a bill-any bill- formed of what had been done. Roscoe Anderson, after passage, and the right to pass on specific acts appointed as special counsel to investigate the transof Congress handed up to the court for decision. It action, has filed a report in the Federal District was the former right that the convention "again and Court, which was promptly accepted by Judge Moore, completely exonerating Mr. Baldwin.

The evidence is clear that the convention accepted | The report goes on briefly to recite widely known judicial review-already the settled practice of most facts in Baldwin's presidency of the Missouri Pacific;

record of the framers' proceedings. Article III of the This certificate of character, issued under the seal Constitution speaks for itself. It provides that "the of the law, is a pretty fine diploma. And there are judicial power of the United States shall be vested other operating heads of railroads, here in St. Louis in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts and elsewhere, on whom the same degree could be made, or which shall be made, under their author- cadabra of holding companies, admiration for the management of our railroads suddenly sprawls flat.

It is well that the law may say that the sins of tending "to all cases in law and equity arising under the Van Sweringens shall not be visited on L. W. this Constitution" is the right of the Supreme Court Baldwin. But the sins of the Van Sweringens, using a change. But if the lawyers are successful, we may prepare for an early in- Supreme Court has jurisdiction of a suit testing the the railroads, on the investors, on the workers, on the crease in the cost of insurance. To as- constitutionality of an act, then it must have the country, and no judgment of the law can cancel the

"UNLESS GREATLY NEEDED."

The world's greatest ghost writer has been heard from in the flesh. Charlie Michelson, provider of speeches, statements, interviews, epigrams and lyric We need not, however, rest on the evidence sup- outbursts for all the Democrats of the true blue,

That just about settles it. Everybody knows how perienced mind of the public knows full legislative acts. Perhaps the most effective answer difficult it is to persuade an officeholder that he is well where to lay the responsibility for to the "usurpationist" school of thought-now appre-eminently the man for the place, that no worthy the great majority of abuses which have grown up in the claim adjustment field.

The high standing of insurance companions of the property of a century ago by the distinguished historical upon his making the race, that if he obstinately respectively. nies in general is due in no small meas- an, Dr. Charles A. Beard, who went for his material fuses to defer to their wishes the country will go whizzing to destruction on the wings of a bullet.

> Such appeal has been known to melt the stoniest Dr. Beard has shown, among other pertinent facts, resolution. We don't say it will. Breathes there a

RUSSIA. SPAIN AND THE LEAGUE.

Whether Maxim Litvinov's bitter attack on the anti-Communist campaigns, military and otherwise of Italy, Germany and Japan was a rebuke to the A few examples of the evidence bearing on the League of Nations Council for failure to re-elect the Court upon a writ of error "where is drawn in ques-sion aggression," as he and the Government he repthe United States." Again, there is the remark by rible of the current sessions at Geneva. The con world.

Surely, the press is not 100 per cent in proposed advisory opinions by the court, on the an extension of its seat on the League's Council, that Its bitter opposition to the President, as ground that such opinions would be an interference is actually less of a blow to the Loyalist cause than it appears on the surface. The three-year terms of volve them in parties and give a previous tincture to Chile and Turkey also expired, and Peru and Iran at the head of your letter column, signed Both the Constitution itself and the known views Spain would have been an exception to the general were elected to their places. Re-election of Loyalist practice of rotating the seats alloted to the smaller Powers. Even so, 23 of the 47 voting nations favored granting the Valencia Government's request to be declared eligible again. In any case, after the League's acquiescence in Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, the constitutional Government of Spain could hardly have expected effective support at Geneva for its clear case against Italy and Germany.

MR. CUMMINGS SIDE-STEPS.

Attorney-General Cummings, in seeking to justify the failure of the Department of Justice to examine the qualifications of Justice Black, prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, cites the fact that no inquiry was made in the cases of Chief Justice Hughes, Justice Cardozo and Justice Roberts.

The cases of those three gentlemen on the one hand and of Mr. Black on the other are not at all anal-

There is, in fact, a great gulf between them. In none of the three instances cited, was there any allegation, direct or indirect, that the proposed appointee had taken the oath of an organization notorious for its trampling on elemental civil rights. In the case of Mr. Black, open and direct charges to that effect were common currency in Washington.

That's the difference, and it's a vital one. ----

A ROYAL POEM.

The Japanese Empress has written a poem intended to be a comforting message to the families of soldiers gone to war. It reads:

There are no words. With which to console families

Who live in worry Over sons and fathers at the front. That may be poetry in Japanese, but as translated

formidable accumulation. The day broke without the it is an obvious truth, tritely expressed. But along bird song that summer mornings hear, and along way- that Chinese front, where the sons and fathers of side roads the drifting haze enveloped sumac clumps Japan are doing ghastly things, a man once walked, whose lower leaves have been fire red for weeks. Sun- who, something of a poet, more of a philosopher,

C NAVAN BUREN. Fore, and that is merely the blunt way of saying somehow must contrive to act on his advice or perish.



TODAY-BUT WHAT OF TOMORROW?

Supreme Court and Senatorial Courtesy

Senate in confirming Justice Black without investigation abdicated its constitutional function, says authority on government; exemption of Senators from examination as to fitness for positions unjustified from any viewpoint, he adds; advocates substitution of civil service for courtesy rule in appointments to non-political places.

By Isidor Loeb, Professor of Political Science and Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University.

D ARTISAN criticism has been an element in the widespread controversy, over the alleged membership in the Ku Kluy Klan of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. For the most part, however, this feature has been absent from the discussion as it has been recognized that the issue is one of a far more serious character and affects one of

tional system. Chief criticism has been properly directed at the manner in which the nomination was confirmed by the Senate, as this was in sharp contrast to the normal procedure is considering a nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court. Ordinarily, the Senate and its Judiciary Committee carefully investigate any person nominated for this office. The scrutiny covers not only the character and legal and judicial qualifications but extends to any matter that may affect the independ-

ence or impartiality of the nominee. This attitude was strikingly shown in the protracted struggles over the confirmation f Justices Brandeis and Hughes. Many believed that in the course of professional practice the former had developed prejudice against corporate interests and big business, while exactly the opposite was feared by others with regard to the latter. While both were eventually confirmed the Senate shortly afterwards refused to confirm the appointment of Judge Parker because of his supposed hostility to labor interests, though no one questioned his legal attainments.

As objection was raised to immediate action by the Senate, that body followed the usual procedure in referring the nomination of Justice Black to the Judiciary Committee. There is no evidence, however, that this committee made any investigation before submitting a favorable report. When this report came before the Senate the issue of Klan membership was raised and an attempt was made to have the matter referred back to the committee for investigation. This was defeated by a large majority and the appointment was confirmed, 63 to 16.

The refusal of the Senate to require a careful investigation of the rumor regarding Klan membership or of the general qualifications of the nominee for the high office was due to the rule of "senatorial courtesy." Senatorial courtesy manifests itself in two distinct forms. According to the first, the Senate will not confirm nominations to Federal offices within a state if either of the Senators from such state, who belong to the President's political party, objects. This, in effect, gives the power of appointment to the Senator, or, if both Senators belong to the President's party, the disposal of the offices is agreed upon or they are divided between them.

"Senatorial courtesy" is not to be found in the written Constitution but is an example of rules that have become a part of the Constitution by usage and custom. The control of the appointment of important Federal offices within a state is considered a matter of great political importance to the Senator in building his party organization.

The second part of the rule of senatorial courtesy is of an entirely different character and has less, if any, justification for

existence. According to this, Senators, or

former Senators who are nominated for Federal offices will be confirmed after merely nominal investigation and, in some instances, without reference of the nominations to any committee for report. Thus, Senator Ashurst, in arguing for immediate confirmation of Senator Black, Senate that whenever the executive honors this body by nominating a member there-

> reference to a committee.' There appear to have been only two exceptions to this custom. In 1853 the Senate refused to confirm the nomination of Senator Badger and in 1887-1888 there was a prolonged controversy before the nominaof former Senator Lamar was con-

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The custom of confirming, without question, the nomination of a Senator remained unbroken for one-half of a century. The only explanation of the origin of a rule of this character is that Senators assumed that any person who had been elected to the position of United States Senator must por qualifications necessary for any Federal office, and that it would be a reflection upon him for his fellow Senators to institute an investigation. The Senate in following this custom is influenced by esprit de corps and acts much as a social club which assumes that all of its members are gentle

The strength of the rule is shown by the fact that some of the Senators who for technical reasons, voted against confirmation, had previously voted not to send the nomination of Senator Black back to the Judiciary Committee for investigation. The most outstanding example was Senator Borah, who, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, voted to recommend approval of the nomination. Later, in the Senate, he voted against sending the nomination back to the committee. Finally, he voted against confirmation, as he believed Justice Van De vanter was still a member of the court and that hence there was no vacancy.

In establishing and following the senatorial courtesy rule the Senate has clearly disregarded the reason for which the Consti tution gave it the power of confirming or rejecting presidential nominations and, in effect, has abdicated this function. In any case, it is clear that one who possesses the highest qualifications for membership in a legislative body would not necessarily be well qualified for administrative or judicial positions.

tesy in connection with Justice Black's confirmation has been with reference to the question of his supposed membership in the Little has been said regarding the failure to investigate his positive qualifications for office of Justice of the Supreme Court. Of the two, the latter is of far greater importance. It is conceivable, as argued by some of his defenders, that Mr. Black, as a candidate for an elective office, was confronted with an existing situation in Alabama and that, while opposed to the prin-

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From the Detroit Times.

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ISS ALICE EGAN will make M her debut Thanksgiving day. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Brentmoor Park,

will introduce her at a reception at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of

Austria for a visit at present.

through Europe this summer, is

indefinite. Her grandmother, Mrs.

received invitations from Miss

Grizelda Polk of a "big apple dance"

and buffet supper, Saturday night, Oct. 2. The hostess, a debutante of

and Mrs. William Julius Polk, at

whose home in Florissant the party

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Europe with Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln.

Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby;

Miss Suzanne White, daughter of

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er Jr. of Price and Ladue roads.

will make two debuts. She and her

mother will leave late this month

for Jacksonville, Fla., where her

cousin, Mrs. Peyton Burkhalter, wil

either in October or November.

Principia, Miss Baker attended Rol-

about 100 miles from Louisville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Gratz Thomas

142 West Monroe avenue, Kirk

wood, has changed the date of her

departure to Mexico, D. F., from

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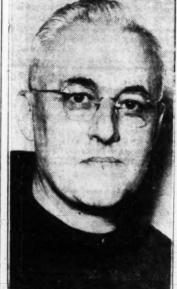
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MISTAKE-HUNTER



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

One for Office Structure in Jefferson City, and the Other for 'Out Going' Prison.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.- ican history. He tackles historical Ames Cushman, who has been in Negotiations for purchase of a research like a scientific detective Rye Beach, N. H., all summer, is

new "out going" penitentiary, eight searches. This was when he was miles northwest of Jefferson City, gathering material for his doctoral were completed late yesterday by of Government.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLAN ON TOUR: TO LOOK BEFORE HE SPEAKS Continued From Page One.

ture of more Federal money in the State.

Not Interested in Court Bill. Asked how much state taxes have been increased under his administration, he replied-proudly at first -they had not been increased at all. Then perceiving the drift of the question, said: "I realize that this may seem inconsistent with my request for more Federal ev, but the fact is that our people simply cannot stand any more taxes. The farmers are now carrying 48 per cent of the cost of mainaining the State government and the Mississippi. they can't bear any more. As a result of drouth conditions, we had acy, the historian stated, Cabeza de a crop loss of more than \$100 .-

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George T. Bauder Dies.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 23. -George Tyrrell Bauder, 49 years der as its fraternity house at old, La Jolla, wealthy retired Compton avenue and Meramec Southern California executive of the street. Later he studied theology General Electric Co., and Cleveland at the Franciscan Scholasticate in have been visiting their sister, Mrs. (O.) attorney, died here yesterday. St. Louis.

FRANCISCAN SCHOLAR

Father Steck, Visiting in St. Louis Minimizes Importance of Marquette.

The Rev. Francis Borgia Steck, ecturer in history at Catholic Uni- will be a maid of honor at the versity, Washington, who recently Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 6. She was versity, Washington, who recently graduated from Vassar College in June, and spent the summer with Chicago of the explorer, Father her family at Fish Creek, Wis. James Marquette, is garbed in Franciscan habit, whereas Father Franciscan habit, whereas Father daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marquette was a Jesuit, pointed his M. Cornwell, 536 Overhills drive, critical finger today at another er- will make her debut at a small tea or in the Marquette saga. (After Father Steck's criticism home Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3,

of the Chicago statue an official explanation was made that it was a symbolic representation making a symbolic representation making a claim to portrait accuracy.) no claim to portrait accuracy.) The inscription on the Marquette

THE REV. FRANCIS BORGIA
STECK.

statue in the Hall of Fame at Paris and Cannes, France, former-Washington, said Father Steck, by of St. Louis, will come to the United States in November. They Dean to spend a month in New York, the Company of the statue in the Hall of Fame at Paris and Cannes, France, formerand his colleague, Louis Jolliet, and are expected in St. Louis for with discovering the Mississippi Christmas to be the guests of Mr. River in 1673. The true discoverer, and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967 Father Steck asserted, was Hern-ando de Soto in 1541. Then just to rub it in a bit, Father Steck ob- summer. served that Jolliet's name on the Mr. and Mrs. Allen are building a Washington statue is incorrectly new home in Cannes, but are in spelled "Joliet." "Jolliet," he explained, "spelled

Mr. and Mrs. Cushman's daughhis name with two "l's" in 1674 ter, Miss Katherine Semple Cushwhen he was married in Quebec. I man, who attended Mme. Deletang's take it that he knew how to spell School in Tours, France, last year, and accompanied her parents his own name."

A Detective in History.

This microscopic eye has enabled Father Steck to correct quite a few The date of her party is still inaccuracies regarding early Amerthesis on the Jolliet-Marquette expedition. "I had photostatic copies of a

document long accepted as being in last season, is the daughter of Mr. The new penitentiary, to house Father Marquette's handwriting," he related. "The first part of it the last year or two of their sen- was purported narrative of Father tences, will be built on a 1250-acre Marquette's first journey of explorthey agreed with me.

"The next job was to get an unnew penitentiary will be furnished disputed specimen of Father Mar- They are: Miss Becky Wells, daughby the Federal Government, but the State was required to provide a site. which section had been written by Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of The site purchased for the new him. I finally found a copy of a office building is just south of the baptismal entry he had made at Boucherville, Canada, in 1668. The Mr. and Mrs. David B. White; Miss for \$39,900. The 1937 Legislature the explorations but not with the rell.

Marquette's Real Role. From other evidences, painstakingly assembled, Father Steck con- in the East at the Bixby summer The State now is paying more than cluded that Father Marquette place at Bolton Landing, Lake \$20,000 a year in rentals of office had neither done the physical work George, N. Y. She spent the sea-

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who had commissioned Jolliet. Discovery of the Mississippi. Father Steck does not deny the expedition had great historical importaice. On the contrary, he explained, it altered the colonial policy of the French, causing them to desist from the search for a fabulous waterway to the Pacific Ocean and concentrate on settling the Mississippi basin. The Spanish, he said, were likewise under the delusion about the waterway to searching for it that DeSoto found

a crop loss of more than \$100,-000,000 during the first few days of the ill-fated Narvaez expedition in August. I consider the situation resulting from drouth to be fully as bad as it was last year.

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the son of Senor don Domingo Lo-pez Barrera and Senora Isabel Cabiedes de Lopez. The engagement was announced early this month. Mrs. Thomas enimportant things to think the Rev. Leo Steck, archdiocesan of her daughter. She plans to actertained this week at tea in honor director of the Confraternity of company the prospective bride to Christian Doctrine here. Father Mexico and remain until after the Steck recalled that as a boy he wedding. attended St. Anthony's School in the building now used by his or-Mrs. Therese Lumaghi and her sister, Miss Mayne Lumaghi, are

Mexico.

Her Engagement Announced

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



DAUGHTER of Emil C. Sunkel, 5501 Waterman avenue, whose engagement to Robert James Noland has been announced. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner Noland, 21 Wash-

Europe. They plan to be here for Neb., to be the guests for a week the wedding of their niece, Miss of Mrs. E. T. Housekeeper, 7704 Pauline Lumaghi, and George Frier- Shirley drive. son Jr. of New Orleans, which is scheduled for November.

Among the St. Louisans return- Hagen, 5310 Neosho street, has gone ing late this month from summer to the University of Illinois, Urholidays are Mr. and Mrs. Elzey bana, Ill., where she will be a stu-G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, dent this fall. their daughter, Miss Lois, and son, Elzey G. Jr. After spending most of the season abroad they returned 7014 Washington avenue, announce to Rye Beach, N. H., where they the engagement of their daughter will remain until James, another Miss Margaret, and Sidney A. Litt-son, resumes his studies at Prince-mann. Mr. Littmann is the son the Supreme Court Building. Two large building lots were acquired second section of the account of second section second section of the account of second section section second section section second section section section second section second section sect They are all slated for debu-

tante honors a year from now.

Miss Wells returned recently Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper of the Litszinger road have re-turned from their summer home at The weddi with her father from a short visit Algonquin Park in Canada, where they were visited by their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Merrell, who attended nedy preceded his wife home while she stopped here for a stay. Their young son will remain for a longer Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughvisit with his grandparents. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bak-

Miss Virginia Harris, another daughter, has departed for Northampton, Mass., where she has accepted a position teaching. She also spent the summer at Nantucket.

Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein give a dance in her honor at the 1141 Hampton drive, has returned Jacksonville Yacht Club the night ome after a summer's absence. of Oct. 4. She will return to be They spent the early season in Mexintroduced to St. Louis society ico, and later occupied a cottage After her graduation from The in Frankfort, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steigers lins College in Winter Park, Fla., Brown, 7360 Westmoreland drive, and their daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Clothilda, have returned Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, from Mexico, D. F., after spending 4509 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Miss Anne Haldeman several weeks there. Wendling, are expected home early Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meyer and

next week. Mrs. Wendling went to their daughter, Miss Martha, 625 New York with her older daughter. South Skinker boulevard, have ar-Miss Peggy, who will make her rived in New York from a trip to home there this winter. Mr. Wen-England. They will remain for several days at the Beekman Tower dling joined her and they will be accompanied to St. Louis by Miss Hotel before returning home Anne, who is in Crab Orchard,

Clyde M. Newhouse, son of Mr with her grandmother, Mrs. John and Mrs. Bertram M. Newhouse Avery Haldeman. She will be a 4605 Lindell boulevard, left Wednesday for the East. He will be freshman this year at Yale University. daughter of Mrs. Abbott Thomas,

Miss Helen and Miss Lucille Hickey have arrived from Omaha,

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Miss Dorothy Marie Hagen, year. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Weiss, ing, Washington University. The bride-elect also is a graduate of

the late fall.

Mrs. William Grafeman of Hotel

10 Carrswold. Mr. and Mrs. Ken- told the opening session of the Arnold, 60 years old, retired New nedy and their young son, Gilbert, Missouri centennial convention of York showman who took to China spent the late summer with the Disciples of Christ last night. Other some of that country's first motion Harris family at their summer speakers were Dr. C. M. Chilton, pictures, died yesterday after a home, Nantucket, Mass. Mr. Ken-St. Joseph; M. W. Fogle, St. Louis, brief illness. He exhibited films in and Blaine Hyten, Kansas City. | Shanghai in 1915.

ABSENCE BIG FACTOR IN SCHOOL FAILURES

Education Board Survey Notes Gain in Number Who Pass Examinations.

The close relationship between absence from school and failure in studies is shown in a report on high school attendance in St. Louis schools last year, made public today by the Division of Tests and Measurements of the Board of Edu-

The number of failures in the first semester of last year was in direct ratio to the number of days of absence from class, ranging from less than 3 per cent of failures for pupils who attended every day to 49 per cent failures for pupils absent 25 days or more.

The survey, supervised by George R. Johnson, director of tests and measurements, showed that high school pupils on the whole were not absent frequently, the average being 2.6 per cent. However, successful students were absent only 2.2 per cent of the time, while those who failed averaged 5.6 per cent of

their time away from classes.
Out of the total of about 16,000 students enrolled throughout the semester, 4100 were present every day and about 4500 others were ab sent only one or two days, the survey indicated.

Class attendance, of course, is only one of several important fac-tors bearing on failure, Johnson pointed out. Others are lack of maturity on the part of pupils and lack of aptitude or interest in par-ticular courses. These factors have thorities for several years, result-ing in a 50 per cent reduction in failures in the last four years, Johnson said. This was accomplished he added, without a corresponding lowering of scholarship standards. In the elementary schools, where absences are always more frequent

than in high schools, there has been a marked reduction in absences in the last 20 years. In 1916-17 the average absence of pupils was 8.4 per cent, compared with 6.8 per cent in 1932-33 and 5.9 per cent last

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO STUDY FLOATS IN V. P. PARADE

Historical and Literary Background to Be Taken Up in

Pupils in the 157 public schools of St. Louis will make a study of floats to be shown in this year's Veiled Prophet parade, which is based on the theme of "Childhood Memories" and includes depictions Washington.

The wedding will take place in tales and holidays such as Easter and Independence day.
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Henry J. Gerling is sending 300 copies of descriptions of the floats to the principals of the various schools. Classwork will include study of the historical and literary background of the floats, portrayal

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the suggestion of National Chair- of the original total of 86 to be ap-AMUSEMENTS man John Hamilton and former President Hoover that the party hold a between-campaigns conven-Final action at this time is not expected. The purpose of the convention would be to consider plans for rebuilding the party before the 1938 Congressional elec-BIG DOUBLE COMBINED **WONDER ROAD SHOW!**

Beyond that is the 1940 presidential campaign, the prospect of which recently drew from Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, suggestion for an anti-Roosevelt coalition between Republicans and dissenting Democrats.

cuss Hoover's Proposed

Special Convention.

Associated Press.

One major Republican undertaking at the outset of the current orenizational drive was the enlistment of the aid of women. A women's division was created with Miss Marion E. Martin, Maine National nmitteewoman, in charge. Following meetings with woman

leaders, Hamilton has held conferences with State chairmen and leaders from large cities with whom has discused the details of local, county and State organizations. The retirement of Charles D. Hilles, New York, National Committeeman, will leave control of the party-long held by the so-called old guard-effectually in the hands of younger members.

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> pointed. The latest appointed officials, to serve until Jan. 1, 1939, were: Pike, John Cannon Smith, Louisiana; Reynolds, Osro Clinton Lane, Centerville: St. Charles. Joseph Mathias Dickherber, O'Fallon; St. François, Milton Calvin Simms, Flat River; St. Clair, Arthur Pearson Landeker, Collins; Schuyler, Hildred L. Johnson, Lancaster; Scotland, Henry Reed, Downing; Shannon Simpson Wright Brawley, Winona; Shelby, Mrs. Flora Churchwell, Shelbyville; Stone, Mrs. Esther G. Kerr, Reeds Spring; Taney, Ralph Douglas Whitley, Forsyth; Warren, Albert William Ebeling, Warrenton; Washington, Wilson Bell, Potosi

Wayne, Alfred A. Duckett, Wil-

liamsville; Webster, Hubert Pitts

Highfill, Marshfield; Worth, Mrs.

Jessie Thomas, Grant City; Ralls,

John Addison Owen, New London. Yesterday Stark appointed: Butler, George W. Ward, Poplar Bluff: Camden, Ormal C. Creach, Mack's Creek; Carter, S. A. Carnahan, Van Buren; Cedar, Joe Folk Bacon, Stockton; Christian, James W. Caughron, Ozark; Clay, Mrs. Georgia Brooks, Smithville: Cooper. Russell L. Moore, Boonville; Craw-ford, Henry B. Schroeder, Leasburg; Dallas, Roma Durington, Buffalo; Dent, Hubert W. Plank, Salem: Douglas, Jason E. Roy, Ava.
Gasconade, Mrs. Li. Evans. Bland; Greene, Kirk E. Baxter,

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl." with Leopold Stokowski and Adolphe Menjou, at 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10; "The Lady Fights Back," featuring Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor, at 11:55, 2:35, 5:15, 8 and 10:40. FOX "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce, at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9: the Jones Family in "Hot Water" at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and

LOEW'S-"Broadway Melody of 1938," starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with George Murphy, Binnie Barnes and Buddy Ebsen, at 10:05, 12:24, 2:43, 5:02, 7:21 and 9:40 MISSOUR! - "Thin Ice." starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power with Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn, at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50; "The Lady Escapes." featuring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at

1. 3:30, 6:10 and 8:45.

| Springfield; Hickory, Jesse C. Louise Orear, Longwood; Polk- Snow in Whi Franklin, Wheatland; Holt, Wil- William L. Cox, Bolivar; and Ste. By the Associated Pres liam H. Hambaugh, Craig; John-son, Otto R. Jacoby, Warrensburg; Ste. Genevieve. Lloyd N. Lalumendiere, of the earliest snows in years fell Executive Committee Will Dis- Only Four Positions Out of Macon; Maries, Forrest G. Roberds, the appointments. Vienna; Miller, Miss Julia Jackson,

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Lawrence, Arlie Wetterson, Mount Vernon; Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Virginia Shackleford, Durham; Lincoln, Harry Lee Achor, Whiteside; Mc-Deneld W. F. Statestand County Committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the county committees affected by the new law, which went into effect of the carliest snows in years fell last night in sections of the President No. Donald, W. F. Stevenson, Southwest City; Macon, Herman B. Clarkson, until midnight last night preparing Washington, the highest peak in the range.

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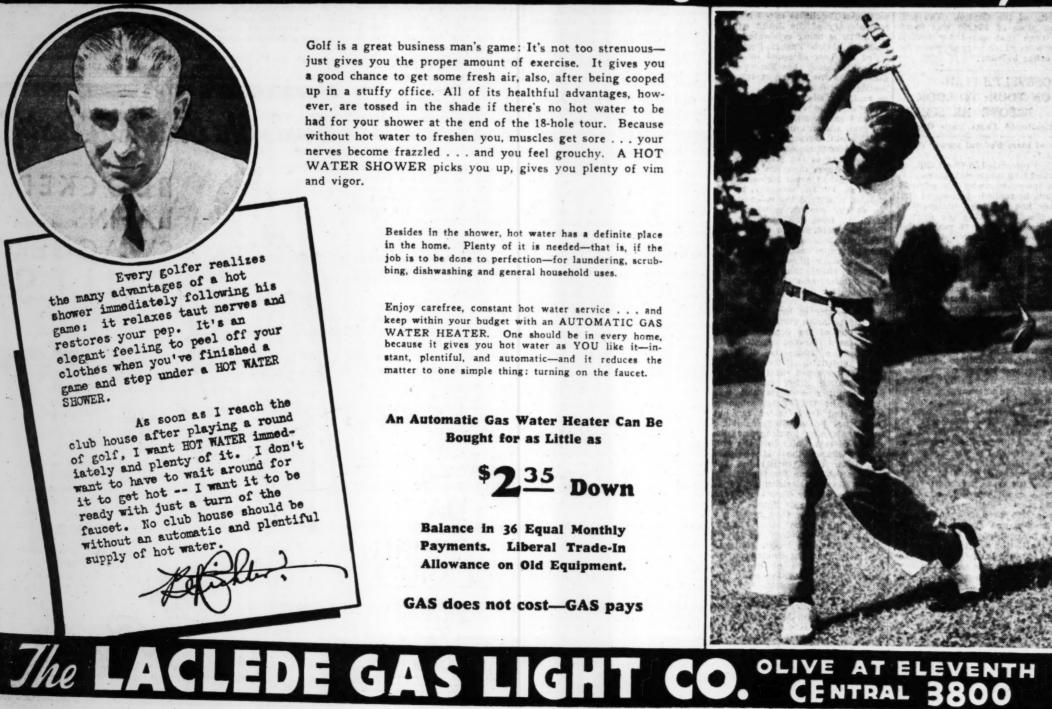
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> CIDNEY KINGSLEY's graphic play success, "Dead End," which ran for more than a year on Broadway and toured through the East, makes its first appearance in St. Louis in a screen transcription at Loew's tomorrow. The film was produced by Samuel Gold- ern, "Doome wyn, who paid \$165,000 for the creen rights, and directed by William Wyler, whose previous efforts ve included "These Three," "Come d Get It" and "Dodsworth."

Since the original was noted mainly for its bold presentation of life and language on the East River front in New York City and for its scenic setting, which reproduced a "dead end" street at the waterfront, efforts were made to keep those opened at the features. Lillian Hellman, who day, is a trian wrote the screen play, cut out the Warner Baxter profanity but retained much of York surgeon, Kingsley's dialogue. Richard Day wife and Virgi designed a scenic setting that re-produced a New York street to scale. The entire action takes place

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DUST.' connected narrative. Joel McCrea is a young, unemployed architect, Sylvia Sidney a girl of the slums ROBIN SHE HAD TO LAT! I chelle Hudson, Just la S479 Robin 'PARNELL,' Clark to Humphrey Bogart a gangster who was born in the neighborhood and returns seeking his former sweetheart. Claire Trevor.

For the group of boys who live in the steet, Goldwyn engaged the same boys who were in the New York play-Leo Gorcey, Bernard Punsley, Billy Halop, Bo Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell. Marorie Main, who has a dramati scene as the gangster's mother, also was taken to Hollywood from the New York play.

Aside from the conflict of various characters, "Dead End" presents an example of a youth started in crime. Billy Halop has the role Miss Sidney is his sister and Mc-Crea his protector. A boy wealthy parents is beaten by the gang, the father seizes young Halop as a culprit, Halop stabs him and the man brings charges against him. The killing of Bogart by Mc-Crea works into the pattern, in that McCrea with the reward money can hire a lawyer to defend the

Among the minor players are Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, Minor Watson, Elisabeth Risdon, Esther Pale, George Humbert and Marcelle orday.

MARION DAVIES Ambassador - "Something to Sing About," With "One MONTGOMERY FRANK MENDON - PATSY Mile From Heaven." vaudeville dancer and singer for

a considerable part of his early stage career, essays his first song COLUMBIA and dance role on the screen at he Ambassador tomorrow. 'Emperor's Candlesti tle of the film is "Something Richard Dix, 'DEVIL IS DRIVING The erstwhile "tough guy" is seen

as a New York orchestra leader who is signed for an appearance i 'KID BALAHA pictures. Arriving in Hollywood CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMP he does not get along very well under studio routines nor with his leading lady, Mona Barrie, but finishes his picture and then skips out GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY. on a honeymoon with a singer in EDW. G. ROBINS
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'KID GALAHA his orchesra, Evelyn Daw. picture is a great success, the studio decides to make him a star and And 'LET THEM LIVE.' as a part of his publicity build-up, secret. Romance with Miss Barrie

> of the complications The story idea was suggested by Victor Schertzinger, who wrote mu-sic for the film and directed it. schertzinger, who directed "One Night of Love" for Grace Moore, is esponsible also for the discovery of Miss Daw, who has had no previous experience in pictures. Song numbers, in addition to the title song, are "Loving You," "Right or Frong," "Any Old Love" and "Out of the Blue." Cagney sings "Any Old Love," dances solo and with the team of Harland Dixon and Johnny Boyle. William Frawley, Lockhart and Johnny Arthur are

s then announced to the papers.

The result is a domestic estrange

ment that provides the remainder

n the cast. The Ambassador's second feature "One Mile from Heaven," centers around the disputed parentage of white child, in temporary custody of a light-skinned Negro woman Claire Trevor as a newspaper reporter, proves that the child does not belong to the Negro woman, Fredi Washington, but to Sally Blane. Miss Washington will be remembered as the young Negro girl in "Imitation of Life," a highly dramatic role. Bill Robinson, Ne gro dance star, also has an important role in "One Mile from Heav-The story was written by Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Deanna Durbin's second starring picture, "100 Men and a Girl," and its companion piece, "The Lady Fights Back," go to the Missouri morrow from the Ambassador "100 Men and a Girl" tells of a oungster who tries to get emplo men for her father and his friends, whom she organizes into a sym-

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Gaynor-Taylor, 'Same boys who were in the New York play—Leo Gorcey, Bernard Punsley, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell. Marforton. 'It Could in pen to You,' Allen Batt gene as the gangster's mother, also an taken to Hollymood form. Also was taken to Hollywood from the New York play.

Aside from the conflict of various characters, "Dead End" presents en example of a youth started in rime. Billy Halop has the role, Miss Sidney is his sister and Mc-Crea his protector. A boy of realthy parents is beaten by the rang, the father seizes young Halop as a culprit, Halop stabs him and he man brings charges against rea works into the pattern, in that McCrea with the reward money an hire a lawyer to defend the

Among the minor players are ndy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, Minor Watson, Elisabeth Risdon, Esther Dale, George Humbert and Marcelle

bassador - "Something to Sing About," With "One Mile From Heaven."

TAMES CAGNEY, who was a considerable part of his early COLUMBIA William Pewell, stage career, essays his first song and dance role on the screen at Luise Rainer, the Ambassador tomorrow. The Emperor's Candlestick title of the film is "Something to

The erstwhile "tough guy" is seen as a New York orchestra leader who is signed for an appearance in ctures. Arriving in Hollywood he does not get along very well under studio routines nor with his eading lady, Mona Barrie, but finishes his picture and then skips out on a honeymoon with a singer in his orchesra, Evelyn Daw. picture is a great success, the studio decides to make him a star and as a part of his publicity build-up, requires him to keep his marriage ret. Romance with Miss Barrie is then announced to the papers. result is a domestic estrange ment that provides the remainder

the complications. The story idea was suggested by ctor Schertzinger, who wrote mufor the film and directed it. Schertzinger, who directed "One Night of Love" for Grace Moore, is responsible also for the discovery of Mine Tessons of Miss Daw, who has had no preous experience in pictures. Song bers, in addition to the title ong, are "Loving You," "Right or Frong," "Any Old Love" and "Out of the Blue." Cagney sings "Any Old Love," dances solo and with the learn of Hearnest Solo and with the am of Harland Dixon and Johnny Boyle, William Frawley, Gene Lockhart and Johnny Arthur are

The Ambassador's second feature, "One Mile from Heaven," centers around the disputed parentage of a white child, in temporary custody of a light-skinned Negro woman. of a light-skinned Negro woman. Claire Trevor as a newspaper reporter, proves that the child does not belong to the Negro woman, Fredi Washington, but to Sally Blane. Miss Washington will be remembered as the young Negro girl in "Imitation of Life" a highly girl in "Imitation of Life," a highly ramatic role. Bill Robinson, Negro dance star, also has an important role in "One Mile from Heav-The story was written by

Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Deanna Durbin's second starring ure, "100 Men and a Girl," and panion piece, "The Lady Fights Back," go to the Missouri 100 Men and a Girl" tells of a ingster who tries to get employ then for her father and his friends, hom she organizes into a sym-

phony orchestra. Miss Durbin is sistant. Story development brings the girl, Adolphe Menjou her father Baxter to the point where his wife and Leopold Stokowski, famous is heading for Reno to get a diconductor of the Philadelphia Or- vorce and the nurse has fled to a

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chestra, the leader whom she induces to take over the orchestra.

Symphonic music played in the such films is offering a rational course of the picture includes excepts from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Doctor and Nurse" makes some Symphony, Liszt's Second Hungar-ian Rhapsody, Wagner's "Lohen of the background, however, is like grin" and Verdi's "La Traviata." that of any one of a score of films Miss Durbin sings two popular about society doctors. Performance numbers, Mozart's "Alleluja" and honors go to Miss Bruce, who has and honors go to Miss Bruce, who has the Drinking Song from "La Trav- the more sympathetic role of the two women. A fair amount of By the Associated Press. "The Lady Escapes," comedy of comedy is injected into the more the Oregon forests, features Irene serious practice of medicine, so that Hervey as the proprietor of a fish- the picture as a whole is mildly en-

Edward Arnold and Frances Farm-er, and "You Can't Beat Love," several of its predecessors. starring Preston Foster and Joan

Jackie Coogan at Dance Hall.

Is Indispensable.

Louis Theater Saturday morning Spring Byington play the parents wheels go around. are in St. Loew's tomorrow. The Louis Theater Saturday morning Spring Byington play the parents will consist of a Bob Steele West of an active group of children. In film was produced by Samuel Goldern, "Doomed at Sundown," the this case Pa Jones is running for wyn, who paid \$165,000 for the "Radio Patrol" cartoons and Control of the "Radio Patrol" cartoons and Control of the Con unknowns in Hollywood? who paid \$165,000 for the rights, and directed by Wil-wiler, whose previous efforts included "These Three," "Come who paid \$165,000 for the rights, and directed by Wil-wiler wiler will be the second that th "The Toast of New York," starring "Hot Water," is less amusing than expression, with his impressionist- who took the static out of sound Campbell MacCullough, who, some-

Work of Slavko Vorkapich Al Newman, James Basevi

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 23 .- Richard Day is not only the high-

wood is Al Newman-composer, ar- Basevi, who works alone behind anything-solely for cash.

you may not love these people...you may

not even pity them...but you'll never

for Chaplin, is frequently "bor- An unknown-to the rest of the rowed" for difficult musical tasks world—who does an entirely difother producers.

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tan go into the streets to hire Koreans or Negroes or Swedes, but not Chinese. Tom Gubbins takes care of that hiring. The studios For being so smart, he collects 10 never make a Chinese picture with-out first having Gubbins okay the per cent of \$10,000,000 every year. script.

battle of Waterloo in a new film.

Dates, suspended in the air and early days of talking pictures.

Dick Rosson

ranger and director. He has written the musical backgrounds for all of the Goldwyn films, arranged locust plague in "The Good Earth."

Hollywood couldn't get along without Tom Gubbins, the unoffiferent kind of work is Hollywood's vital Mayor of Chinatown. Directors for stars, handled their business Lou Witte is another sort of

genius. He specializes in clouds You've probably never neard of Slavko Vorkapich or Lou Witte or on two occasions, for the "Dark" wood better than he when it comes Hervey as the proprietor of a fishing club and Kent Taylor as engineer of a power company seeking to dam the river.

The children's show at the St. The second feature on the Jones Family series, in which Jed Prouty and Louis Theater Saturday morning Spring Ryington play the parents of the proprietor of a fishing club and Kent Taylor as a whole is mildly engroup never head of the propagation Who are the 10 most important signed the sets. That's custom, not pay's choice.

to sequences, to the movies. In a recording. He developed what is how manages to keep extras' comfew fleeting scenes, requiring only known as the A. G. N. System. It 20 seconds, he has told the whole "grounds" the static and humming How he does it is his secret and

Dick Rosson is a valuable Jackie Coogan, one-time child flying faster and faster, were an Now James Basevi really is somefront in New York City and for its seemic setting, which reproduced a star of silent films, will head a floor show program to be presented at the waterfront, efforts were made to keep those features. Lillian Hellman, who wrote the screen play, cut out the profamity but retained much of Kingsley's dialogue. Richard Day wife and Virginia Bruce his captures. Lillian Surgeon, Loretta Young his wife and operating room as seenic setting that respect to the screen play as wealthy New York surgeon, Loretta Young his wife and virginia Bruce his captures. The day, is a triangle drama in which Warner Baxter plays a wealthy New York surgeon, Loretta Young his wife and Virginia Bruce his captures. Lillian delice to show the star of silent films, will head a floor show program to be presented at the Arcadia ballroom, 3517 to pensent early Vorkapich device to show the gots pictures between the fellow who "made" the fe

VERNON DUKE TO COMPLETE GERSHWIN SCORE FOR FILM

Composer to Write Two Songs of His Own for "The Goldwyn Follies."

and patron by completing the un- stricken.

finished score of "The Goldwyn Fol-In addition to writing two orig-inal songs of his own, to be called "It's Here to Stay," and "I Was Doing All Right," Duke will com-

plete three Gershwin songs from notes left by the dead composer. In all there will be seven new HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 23.— songs in "The Goldwyn Follies" score, Gershwin having put the finin the musical comedy field from ishing touches on two numbers, the late George Gershwin, has been "Just Another Rhumba" and "I signed to carry on for his friend Love to Rhyme" before he was





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Parfait Mazarin. One cup sugar.

Boil sugar and water until a small

PINEAPPLE PARFAIT

One No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

One-fourth can powdered sugar.

Whip cream, add sugar and

vanilla. Fold in crushed pineapple.

erator. Set indicator to quick freez-

ing point and allow mixture to

One pint whipping cream.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One tablespoon vanilla.

One cup water. Excess Food Is Turned Into Three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Fat and Stored in Body as Two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Reserve Energy. Two cups cream, whipped,

Every magazine or diet publica- amount of syrup forms a soft ball the precepts of sound nutrition, partion to which one turns nowadays in cold water, or spins a long ents often fail to conceal from a child their concern over his food. thread when dropped from tip of child their concern over his food.

A normal child is quick to take adto reduce, but little attention is fine stream over egg whites, beatvantage of this parental anxiety given to the unhappy girl who is ing constantly. Continue beating and uses it as a means to fulfill painstakingly trying to add a few until mixture is cool. Fold in chocohis every whim. A vicious circle pounds. Instead of a "word to the late, cream and vanilla. Turn into is soon set up, parents demanding, wise" this will be a "word to the freezing trays of automatic refrig-imploring, even teasing the child thin" no matter whether it be a erator and let stand three to four to eat, the child resisting or regirl seeking curves or a man seekhours. Or turn mixture into mold, ing a comfortably padded appear- filling it to overflowing; cover with waxed paper and press cover tight-

before visiting clinic or family phy- the food a person eats. When more hours. Serve in parfait glasses and sician. While waiting, stop worry- food is eaten than is necessary to top with whipped cream. Makes ing. Study all you can find on child psychology and parent-child fat and is stored in the body in Check the past the form of "curves." If continued too long, this excess may result in Have they included first of all obesity. The latter, however, isn't milk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, the worry of the thin person, so whole grain cereals, eggs and meat? the question is, "What foods have Very well. Now turn your atten- the greatest number of calories per serving so that the patient will re-If you pack a lunch box you have ceive an excess amount of energy better control of the noon meal for which can be stored in the body as Pour into freezing tray of refrig-

A person trying to gain weight freeze. When dessert is frozen, set vercome by thermos containers. has untold privileges. She can eat Always include fresh fruit in the fat meats, sweets, desserts and all Serves eight. those foods avoided by the reducer Since the sandwich is the basis What a lark to be able to choose for a majority of school lunches from the foods forbidden to so the oven always use a dry towel or serving from fat meats than from any of the other foods and even add one-half cup water, cover tightthe most delicate of eaters couldn't ly and let simmer, or bake in nut butter or cream cheese, or to help but be tempted by the delicious and tantalizing odors of cooking

meat. There are many ways of prepar ing energy producing foods, which should interest you thin people but here are some especially fine recipes showing ways of serving the meats which are particularly good in the "building up diet." You will find it necessary to complete

the menu in each case. Fried Salt Pork, Milk Gravy. Cut slices of salt pork thin. Par boil by allowing to simmer for five minutes, then fry to a golden brown. Remove to a warm place. Pour off all fat except one tablespoon. Sift have been pricked several times in one tablespoon flour, brown and with a sharp fork, bacon slices, poadd one cup of milk. Season. Stir tatoes cut in half and sprinkled gravy until thick and smooth, with grated cheese, tomatoes which Sliced Bermuda onions and potatoes have been stuffed with cob-cut corn, cooked in their jackets are a good and peach halves stuck with whole combination to serve with this dish. cloves. Broil until the meats are

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops. Six thick pork chops. One-half cup minced ham. One-half cup mushrooms. One tablespoon butter. One cup bread crumbs. One-half cup cooked rice. Two tablespoons minced onion Two tablespoons minced green

Two tablespoons chopped parsley One-half cup tomatoes. Two cups meat stock. Salt and pepper. Have the pork chops cut thick,

Three-fourths cup cornmeal. Three well-beaten eggs. One-half teaspoon pepper. orange juice. Add two tablespoons with a pocket cut from the inside. grinder with bacon. Add the crum-orange marmalade. Pour into an Brown the onions, ham, mushrooms bled wheat biscuits, eggs, milk, Bake at 325 degrees for 70 minutes. Cut when cool and spread with cream cheese.

And green pepper in the butter. Add catsup. Mix thoroughly. Place in minutes. Add this to bread crumbs

Cover with more bacen. and mix well. Season to taste. Stuff one hour at 350 degrees F. This As a change from fruit to be into the pocket in chops. Brown makes a delicious sandwich filling eaten out-of-hand, prepare a salad them on both sides in a hot skillet, when sliced cold.

HAM WITH BORDELAISE SAUCE water, let it stand few minutes

Two-pound ham. One small onion, One-half cup Bordelaise sauce. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One tablespoon sugar. One cup stocks and water.

One tablespoon prepared mustard

melt stocks. Open can, rem per to taste. No salt will be nee

ham and slice thin. Saute in but ter and remove to casserole. Mine ter and remove to casserole. Mine onion and cook in fat remaining a frying pan until yellow. Stir in flour, sugar and mustard, and when well blended add stock from Banana Cabbage Salad. cup. Add Bordelaise sauce and stuper to taste. No self-cup. cup. Add Bordelaise and and until thick and smooth. Add pep T One-half teaspoon salt. Strain over ham and bake in a hot

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ned pimiento, cut into strips.

of peppers. Serves six.

or mayonnaise.

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To two and a ha one well beaten eg One-half cup cooked salad dressspoons baking po Mix cabbage, bananas, salt, pepspoon salt, one tea or pimientos together and stir salad dressing. Garnish with drop batter. Fry until a golden b Raw shredded carstead of meat, w may be added if desired, mixed cooked veget

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Two tablespoons shortening and one cup honey. Add one well beaten egg and one and one-half tableoons grated orange rind. spoons grated orange rind.
Sift together two and one-half cups flour, sifted before measuring two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon

soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed fat and honey mixture, alternately with three-fourths cup

Salad Cup. cup which may be packed in a small jar with screw top, paper salad cup or thermos container. One-half cup fresh orange slices

quartered. One-fourth cup pineapple pieces One-fourth cup diced apple. One tablespoon lemon mayon

Combine all ingredients. Coconut Jumbles. Excellent for dessert are these cookies, which are tasty and nutri-tious. Take three-fourths cup butter or other shortening. Work with spoon until creamy. Add gradually, in the order given, the following ingredients, beating mixture after each addition until light and fluffy: One and one-quarter cups sugar two eggs well beaten, one cur shredded coconut finely cut. Sif together three times: two and one-half cups sifted flour; onefourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking soda. Add flour to first mixture, a small amount at a time, alternately with three-fourths

cup orange juice. Beat until smooth after each addition. Drop in small teaspoonful on ungreased baking sheet. Sprin kle with additional coconut and with grated orange peel. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 to 12 min utes. Makes four dozen cookies. Sponge Cupcakes.
These little cakes may be baked

in paper cups inside the baking tins, and removed in the cups for easy packing in the school lunch. Take two egg yolks, well beaten; one-fourth cup orange juice; one tablespoon lemon juice; threefourths cup sugar, and one-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind. Beat well. Fold in, in order given: Two egg whites, stiffly beaten; one cup flour, sifted with one-fourth tea-spoon soda, and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Bake in cup cake pans in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Top with Orange Frosting.

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One cup cob-cut corn. Four large peach halves. Whole cloves. Salt and pepper. Broil lamb chops on one side. When they are brown turn, place on the grill link sausages

Four small tomatoes.

done and the vegetables are heated Wholesome Liver Loaf. One and one-half pounds liver. Four slices bacon, Three-fourths cup chopped onion. One cup milk.

Two teaspoons salt. Two wheat biscuits.

One teaspoon powdered sage. Scald liver, run through food

One-half cup catsup.

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LAISE SAUCE water, let it stand few minutes to melt stocks. Open can, remove ham and slice thin. Saute in bu ter and remove to casserole. Mine onion and cook in fat remaining frying pan until yellow. Stir flour, sugar and mustard, and mustard, and when well blended add stock from son and enough water to make can, and enough water to make one cup. Add Bordelaise sauce and stir per to taste. No salt will be needed. Strain over ham and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Banana Cabbage Salad.
Two cups shredded cabbage.
Two green or red peppers or green or red peppers or sine primiento, cut into strips.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup cooked salad dress-one-half cup cups shredded cabbage.

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place of peppers. A dash of pap-rika will add color.

Once Part of Formal Dinner It Now Carries Elegance to

Midday Meal. The entree is a rare encounter

in the household these days and it seems the only place one meets it is on the menus at hotels and res Once part of formal meals, the

entree has now become a luncheon dish and may include vegetables Corn and Cheese Souffle.

One cup corn pulp. One-half cup grated cheese. Three egg yolks. Three egg whites beaten stiffly.

One cup cream sauce. Make the cream sauce, melting three tablespoons butter in a sauce-pan and blending three tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in sley/ly one cup milk and con-tinue stirring until mixture thick-

Mix the corn pulp with the cheese and the well-beaten egg yolks and add to the cream sauce. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and turn into a baking dish. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm in the cen-

Cook one tablespoon each of minced celery and green pepper and one teaspoon minced onion in two tablespoons hot fat. When delicately browned remove the vegetables and lay in four slices peeled tomatoes that have been dipped in a mixture of seasoned cornmeal and flour. Cook on both sides without breaking.

Lay slices of tomatoes on toast

covered with a layer of hot meat or chicken. Return the minced vegetables to the pan and add one teaspoon each of flour and curry powder blended with half a cup of thin cream. Stir until the mixture boils and is very smooth. Pour over the toast slices and serve very hot.

Crab Meat With Rice.

One cup rice. Two or three small onions. One tablespoon butter. One-half pound crab meat. Two carrots. Salt and pepper.

Clean the rice thoroughly. Cook until tender with a few pieces of crab meat. Cook the onion which has been chopped and the carrots in butter until slightly browned and then add the crabmeat. Season with salt and pepper and add rice and cook together for several minutes. Serve hot.

Danish Stuffed Cabbage. Cut a conical piece out of the stem end of a good sized cabbage, leaving the stem as a handle. Scoop out the inside until the cabbage forms a shell about an inch thick. Have ready one pound of top round of beef chopped fine and mixed with a little pork or veal. Mix with this one cup stale bread crumbs, one egg well beaten, two tablespoons melted butter and season well with one teaspoon salt one-fourth teaspoon pepper and

one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Fill cabbage shell with this mixture. Trim the piece cut from the top so that it will make a snug lid, tie the cabbage firmly in a cloth and boil about two hours or until the cabbage is done. Steaming or baking slowly in a covered casserole

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s equally efficient. Chop in pieces the cabbage removed from the inside and boil it with as many white potatoes as are needed. When all is ready turn out the stuffed cabbage very carefully on a platter, keeping the stem end uppermost. Arrange around it the chopped cabbage and potatoes and serve with rich white sauce seasoned with one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon nutmeg for each cup



Try this new "Miracle" recipe CRISCO'S PLUM-PEACH PIE

6 beaches 3½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons quick tapioca 1 teaspoon lemon juice Peel and quarter peaches. Remove pits from plums and slice. Add the other ingredients to the peaches and plums, and mix well.

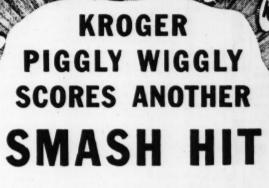
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School lunches aren't what they tions gave it their active support used to be, they're better. They're In many rural communities the more appetizing, more thoughtfulfood values.

Each year fewer tin pails of hastily packed food go down winter roads to the little red schoolhouse. community to community, the chilattendance, and gains in height, dren show a rising curve in grades for classroom work, daily school weight, and general health.

The Works Progress Administraished children benefitted by school lunch program during the last year and a half. Boards of moon meal each day of the school week to help them reach their op-

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TO SERVE

1-Pound Layers, Lb. 37c

Lb. 29c

10 Lbs. 25c

2 Lbs. 15c

co-operative extension service actplanned, better balanced as to children who come from outlying farms, a hot midday meal at the school house. Extension work reroads to the little red schoolhouse. Ports for 1936 show a total of near-the hot lunch prepared on the ly 600,000 children who participat-The hot lunch prepared on school premises is supplanting the school premises is supplanting the cold carried lunch. And as the places 4-H club girls of teen age school premises is supplanting cold, carried lunch. And as the cold, carried lunch. And as the places 4-H club girls of teen age organized, cooked, and served the lunch project spreads to one from lunch with only a little adult supplementation and help. A few rural pervision and help. A few rural school officials slow to catch the heartedly once it was pointed out that just as they give the chickens a hot mash at noon in cold weathtion reports one million undernour- er and warm the milk for the calf ished children benefitted by its at each feeding, so children need a

> timum in physical and mental development. The school lunch menu of course needs to dovetail smoothly into the home bill-of-fare so that the child's diet as a whole provides him with the right amount of protein, minerals, vitamins, and

Menu Suggestions. Here is a general pattern of

First, for the hearty, hot dish: once a week eggs in some form, creamed, scrambled, or combined with cheese, rice, or vegetables, On the other days a meat or fish and vegetable chowder or stew; or dried beans or peas in appetiz-

into the menu, for their good flavor and color and their high vitamin

Milk is always present, as milk to drink and doubling some days as one of the chief ingredients in Fruit likewise appears daily as

cookie. The emphasis, however, is on the fruit, whatever is fresh and seasonable. Local merchants often co-operate with school lunch managers in quoting wholesale prices on oranges by crate or bushel. Local communities band to-gether and can fruit and vegetables for the school pantry, thus utilizing surplus products from home gardens and orchards. The bumper crop of apples this year assures a winter-long supply of school lunch

use East and West. In communities where market milk is too expensive to use freely in the school lunchroom or where quality is questionable, canned evaporated milk or dried skim milk have been found a good substitute. One scant cupful of dried skim milk diluted with three and threefourths cups of water equals about one quart of fresh skim milk in solids. Used with one and one-half ounces of butter the food value is about equivalent to a quart of

whole fresh milk. The dried skim milk in powdered toes as they are mashed or sifted with the other dry ingredients in making bread, cookies, and baked goods. Used in a more-than-fluid-milk ratio, it supplies to children more of the calcium they need for building of bones and teeth with

out adding to the bulk of the meal, Children with small stomach ca-pacity find it difficult sometimes to take all the milk they need in fluid form and yet have room for the fruits, vegetables, and other foods needed to round out their diet. These concentrated forms of milk are therefore a convenience on the school pantry shelf and may be the means of fortifying the diet with food substances in which it

Homogenized milk is another re-cent development in the milk supply for school children. A study of the near-empty milk bottles left by school children after they had drunk their milk through straws, in the bottom sometimes contained whole bottle. By failing to shake the straw and beginning to drink from the bottom, the cream remained on top and was left to be thrown away. Since the vitamin A of milk is cream means waste of a food ele ment that plays a conspicuous part in the growth and well-being of young children. Modern dairies are now putting their milk through a homogenizer that divides the fat globules into such fine particles and mixes them so thoroughly

available, those in charge of the school lunch can at least take precautions to see that the cream is well mixed with the rest of the milk, so that every child will get all the food value that is coming to

liced one-half inch thick. Four tablespoons shortening. Two tablespoons sugar.

Melt shortening in frying pan add sugar and stir until slightly

caramelized. Add apple rings and saute until golden brown on both

sides, Serves six.

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LOUIS: SLICED BIG

READ . 24-OZ. 9°

CAKE EACH 35°

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Jellied Crabmeat Salad. One tablespoon granulated gela-

Daytime

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH chopped green olives, one-half tea- two tablespoons chopped pimiento, for five minutes. Dissolve over hot oughly. Fill cold, wet, individual CANDY APPLES NEVER ENDING pre tablespoon granulated gelatore-fourths cup mayonnaise, spoon salt, one-half seeded green three-fourths cup mayonnaise, spoon salt, one-fourth cup cold teaspoons vinegar, three tomatoes. To rive minutes. Dissolve over not oughly. Fill cold, wet, individual molds and chill. Serve on lettuce to the mayonnaise. Add all the with additional mayonnaise. Servesalf cup celery, two tablespoons water, one cup flaked crabmeat,

Soak the gelatin in the cold water other ingredients and mix thorice is for six persons.



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A. M.—"Feather for Luck," serial.
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A. M.—"David Harum," serial.
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A. M.—"Hello Peggy," serial.
A. M.—Hello Peggy," serial.
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SOURCE OF JOY

Candy apples are a never ending source of joy for children. You may make this sweet at home, using the TRY YOUR HAND AT small red apples which are firm and

Candy Apples.

Two cups sugar. One-half cup syrup. One-half teaspoon cinnamon fla-

color. Remove from heat and add joying a never-ending variety ple and dip the apple into the syrup, zest and flavor. taking care to coat it all about.

Twelve apples.

To Keep Brooms.

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Rhubarb Sauce.

One cup tender rhubarb cut in

cup sugar, one cup berries.

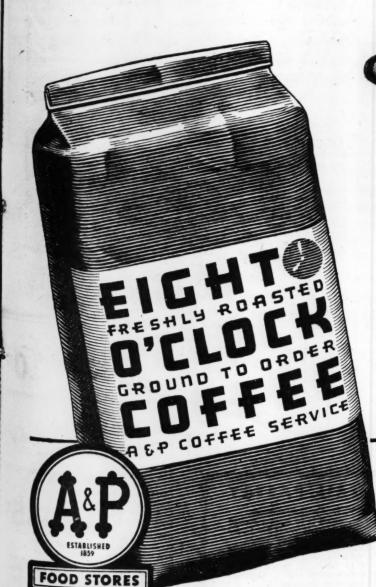
In top of double boiler, cook rhubarb and sugar until tender. Cool slightly, then add mashed strawber-

ries. Mix gently. Chill.



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CANNING PRUNES NOW THAT THE SEASON IS HERE

Once you've made a good start, canning gets in the blood. Canning housewives seem to gather momen tum as they go and by autumn they're in the habit of casting about for something new to can each day. And lucky, indeed, are their fam-Boil together the water, sugar and ilies, for winter snows will see them syrup until it reaches a caramel sitting around a festive board, encoloring and flavoring and cool delicious fruits and vegetables that slightly. Put a skewer in each ap bring health as well as mealtime

Place on a buttered baking sheet fruits, is prunes. Whenever you are One of the less commonly canned preparing stewed prunes for breakfast, cook an extra pound or so and can a quart of them. Or give Brooms and all sweeping brushes a special day to the fun of prune with melted butter, cover, put in a canning, flavoring each batch you warm place and let rise to about cook in a different manner. Withthese become bent and will not do prunes with water, bring to a boil about one minute and cut dough in no place to hang them, stand them a third of a cup of sugar for each time in rectangular shape about hree-quarter-inch pieces, one-half prunes in peach juice or pineapple juice, or add stick cinnamon, cloves,

TOASTED PECAN PIE Three eggs.

One cup irradiated evaporated

One cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One cup pecans, toasted.

Beat the eggs and stir in the other ingredients in the order given. Have ready a pie pan covered with tract, one-eighth teaspoon salt. inbaked pastry. Pour in the mixture and bake in a hot oven (425 ing the crumbs. Cream butter and degrees) for 10 minutes. Then sugar. Add eggs and beat two mining in a slow oven until set (about 40 minutes) at 300 degrees.

Celery in Cream. Dice celery and cook in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. For each four cups of raw diced celery prepare one cup of sauce. To make the sauce, thoroughly heat one cup of thin cream, add one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. A dash of nutmeg is also cooked celery (saving the water for soup) and pour the hot seasoned

SOUR CREAM ROLLS HAVE ADDED APPEAL

We've seen guests devour these scour cream rolls by the dozens and call for more. The tangy appeal added through the sour cream always seems to delight.

Two cups thick sour cream. One cake compressed yeast. One-fourth teaspoon soda. Two teaspoons salt. One-fourth cup sugar. Four cups flour. Melted butter. Scald cream and cool to luke-

warm. Crumble the yeast cake and stir into one-third cup of the luke-warm cream. Add soda, salt and sugar to the remaining cream and mix well. Combine the two mixtures and add flour gradually, stirtwo and one-half to three times the out any previous soaking, cover original volume. Knead lightly for utes before the cooking is finished. butter and cut in lengthwise strips To achieve some delightfully out- about two inches wide. Place strips of-the-ordinary flavors, cook the on top of each other, and cut off pieces about one and one-half inches wide. Place the pieces in pickling spice, fresh orange rind, lemon rind or flavoring liquor. cut édges up. Let rise in a warm a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with butter if desired. These rolls can be made in about 21/2 to 3 hours. This recipe makes about 24 rolls.

Pineapple Ice Box Cake. One sponge cake, one-fourth cup butter, one cup confectioner's sug-ar, three eggs, one-half cup crushed pineapple, one teaspoon lemon ex-Remove center from cake, keep-

utes. Add pineapple, lemon and salt. Pour a two-inch layer into the sponge cake. Add a thin layer of cake crumbs and top with rest of pineapple mixture, covering with remaining crumbs. Chill 12 hours or longer. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with

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APPLE PIE TONIGHT! THE NEW APPLES ARE IN, YOU KNOW.

The perfect pear depends upon he benevolence of Mother Nature and the intelligent co-operation of the pear grower. The Bartlett and many other pears to be shipped are always picked green. After the pear is ripe it breaks down so rapidly that it is often impossible to keep it more than a few days. The pear grower harvests the pear at what he calls a "mature green" stage From then until it is in the hands of the retailer the pear is kept at temperatures scientifically found to be the best for its preservation Some of the pear crop goes to market immediately. Some is stored to be sold later in the season.

But this ripening isn't the problem of the shopper. It's her busi ness to see that she gets the best possible pears for her money. If she isn't at all familiar with pears she should buy those marked U. S. No. 1, or the more select pack, U S. Fancy. Either of these grades usually insures the best value to the shipper-providing of course that the pears have been properly rip

picked from the ground. Pears for immediate consumption should be soft but not mushy and

In buying quantities for canning or preserving the shopper should have several split lengthwise to make certain that no decay or brownish breakdown may be starting from the core of the pear which not visible on the skin surface. The pears should have no scale nor worm damage nor show any skin

signs of storage scald. After the pear season is further along and members of the family have satisfied their yen for raw pears there are a number of interesting combinations to be worked out of pears with cheese, pears with other fruit, and pears as preserves

Combine pears with acid fruits in fruit cups. They are interesting

ellies, but pear preserves are a delicacy that few dieters have the heart to refuse. When Kieffer pears are used for preserves they should be held after they are picked until they reach the stage at which they are yellow but still firm. Wash them, pare, cut fruit into small uniform pieces. Core. To each pound prepared fruit add three-quarters to one pound of sugar. Then the cook has two choices.

She may immediately combine the fruit and sugar and add one quarter cup water to the pound of fruit and cook. Or she may let stand overnight the alternate layers of pears and sugar, and cook them in their own juice next day. In either case, they must be carefully stirred until they reach a boiling point, then boiled rapidly with constant stirring until the syrup is somewhat thick and packed

pickles, which may be served this winter as relishes with meats. It is best to buy Bartletts that have been kept in storage no longer than 60 days. By the beginning of

BETTER RESULTS AT LESS COST

kets or from loose supplies of the run-of-the-orchard fruit she should avoid pears that are shriveled, that have a water-soaked appearance or blight damage, or of having been

splotches which may be the first

on crackers with cream cheese.

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One-half cup butter or other shortening.
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One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One and one-half cups granulated

Two eggs, unbeaten.

Three tablespoons milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add bran. Cream butter thoroughly, add peanut butter, and cream to gether until smooth. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mix

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some time, but because of the close attention which must be given to Pears of All Varieties Coming on Market their storage temperatures they have been too much trouble to From All States to Be Used by bother about for the retail merchant in smaller towns. Thrifty House Wife. Perhaps within a few years we will be as familiar with these varie-

An enormous horn of plenty, | igan and New York-the two other are picked when quite hard and An enormous horn of plenty, igan and New Tora—to are picked when quite hard important commercial pear growing green, but are allowed to ripen in states. Thus by September all important commercial sources of these portant commercial sources of these portant commercial sources of these kets of a nation-so might an art- pears as well as local supplies will ist pictorially describe the 1937 pear be ready for the purchaser. This is has been harvested at the right crop of the United States. Crop the time to buy quantities for canestimate artists of the Bureau of ning and preserving. The Bartlett, accepted the nation

Large Pear Crop Provides

Good Eating and Canning

Agricultural Economics show the over as a perfect "eating" pear, same picture just as vividly but more accurately with statistics. It's sense of taste with the least pays to be a record pear year they say cal effort than any fruit known.

13 per cent above that of 1936 and one-fourth larger than the five and one-fourth larger than the five pared. The eater merely has to year average for the years 1928make sure that the fruit is reason-1932. Moreover, the pears are provably clean, sink his teeth into the ing to be of unusually good quality delicious soft pulp. His reflexes will do the rest.

Most in evidence on fruit markets Although the Bartlett, of the midnow is the Bartlett, blonde favorite season pears is most popular for of the pear family. For the past 10 years Bartletts have been steadily eating, the Kieffers are also used in quantities for canning. gaining in favor in the United

In the Southeast where Bartlett It is probably safe to assume that they will continue to be pears are not grown so extensively popular and their production in-because of their susceptibility to crease, since many Bartlett orch-blight, many Kieffers are grown ards have not yet reached their and used both for canning and for eating. While the Bartlett pear As early as mid-July the first must be picked carefully at a cer-Bartletts were picked in California tain stage for greenness, be propand packed to be shipped over the erly boxed and stored for shipping United States. Closely following and then closely inspected from time to time by producer and re those home Oregon and Washington pears. By mid-September shiptailer, the Kieffer is usually shuf ments will be under way from Mich- fled about unceremoniously with little care used in handling.

Kieffers Less Expensive. Kieffers are usually less expen ive than Bartletts. When canned. they hold their shape well. research has shown that Kieffers do react thankfully to more kindly treatment than they ordinarily receive. If they are picked green and allowed to ripen in a dark room at a temperature of from 60 65 degrees, their flavor approaches that of the Bartlett.

deep straw yellow in color.

in a mild way and may be trusted to get along well with their more Pears have insufficent pectin for

in sterilized jars.

Little Seckel pears, which will be available soon, have a high content of sugar. They are a good size for CLIP THIS RECIPE FOR NEVER-FAIL PASTRY

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2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening Sift and measure flour. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Cut in Jewel until mixture is texture of coarse corn meal. Add water and mix to a stiff dough. Chill. Roll on floured board to 1/2 inch thickness. (This amount makes 1 two-crust 8 inch pie.)

Bake a two-crust pie with uncooked filling in a

Bake a single crust, which is to have a cooked filling added after baking, in a hot oven (450° F) for CHESS PASTEY—Delectable cheese pastry for apple or berry pie gives an added zest to old cherished recipes. Simply add to the recipe for Never-Fail Pastry 3/4 cups grated sharp cheese. Combine cheese with flour and proceed as directed.

moderate oven (375° F) for about 40 minutes.

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yolks of eggs, slo mixture until with the cream Take a bombe with strawberry ing the mou center. Freeze f

Remove from silver platter or whipped cream.

guests.

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Supper.
sponge
*Supper casserole
Brown bread Butter
Fresh fruit
Cheese
Tea Milk

Dinner
Meat loaf with pineapple slices
Escalloped potatoes
Steamed egg plant
Endive salad

Dinner
Roast veal with gravy
Browned potatoes
Stewed corn and
tomatoes
Stuffed pear salad
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One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
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Two eggs, unbeaten. Three tablespoons milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.
Add bran. Cream butter thoroughly, add peanut butter, and cream together until smooth. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour



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One pint strawberry ice cream. Four egg yolks. Four ounces of sugar. One-eighth pint of milk. Three-fourths pint of 40 per cent cream.

Cook milk and sugar and add yolks of eggs, slowly. Whip the mixture until cool, then mix with the cream, which has been whipped. Add kirsch flavoring. Take a bombe form and line with strawberry ice cream, plac-

ing the mousse mixture in the center. Freeze for four hours. Remove from form, place on silver platter or your choicest plate, decorate with whipped cream, drop a cherry on top - and surprise your guests

ing well. Shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter, and in waxed paper; or pack in 8x4x3-inch pan. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in one-fourth inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot over (400 degrees) eight minutes or until done. Makes six dozen cookies.



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Menus for Next Week

TUESDAY

Luncheon.
Vegetable soup
Lettuce tomato
sandwiches
Fruit gelatine
Chocolate cookies
Tea Milk

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon.
Beef broth
Spinach-peanut
timbales
Bread Butter
Chilled grapes
Tea Buttermilk

THURSDAY

SUNDAY. MONDAY

Breakfast Iced melon Ready cereal Soft boiled egg Toast Jam fee Cocoa M

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Hot cereal
Bacon curls
Toast Jam
ee Cocoa

Iced melon
Fried mush Syrup
Bacon curls
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Breakfast
Grape juice
Hot cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Breakfast
Chilled grapes
Hot cereal
Plain omelet
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Luncheon.
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Nut apple salad
*Chocolate milk
*Gingerbread

BATURDAY Luncheon.
Cream of celery soup
Spaghetti and cheese
Plum tarts
Tea Milk

Recipes given below **RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK**

Two cups sifted flour. One-fourth teaspoon soda. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar. Two egg yolks, well beaten.

One and three-fourths cups sour Five tablespoons melted butter. Two egg whites, stiffly beaten

One cup finely diced or ground Measure the flour after sifting once; then add soda, baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. To the beaten egg yolks add the milk and melted butter, and gradually move excess fat from meat and add to the flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron, sprinkling the ham or diced bacon over the batter of each waffle before closing the iron.

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Dinner.
Hallbut steaks grilled
Tartar sauce
Glazed carrots
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Loganberry aherbet
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner
Lamb stew with vegetables
Corn bread
Endive salad
Watermelon

One eight-ounce package narrow

One tablespoon onion, minced. One-half tablespoon green pepper ninced. Three tablespoons fat from sau-

sages.
Three tablespoons flour. One cup evaporated milk. One-half cup water.

Salt and pepper. One-half cup buttered cracker

One tablespoon pimiento, minced. Cook sausages slowly, adding fat if necessary until brown. Add onion until brown. Cook noodles until noodles. Top with crumbs and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Amount:

Frozen Marshmallow Sponge. One and three-fourths cups evaporated milk.

Serves six.

One tablespoon gelatin. Two tablespoons cold water. One-half pound marshmallows. Two tablespoons milk.
One cup crushed pineapple.

Place evaporated milk in a sauce pan and heat over low flame until scalded (do not boil). Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes and add to the hot milk.
Stir until dissolved then chill in refrigerator freezing tray for abou one hour. Meantime place marshmallows in saucepan with the two tablespoons of milk and heat over low flame, folding over and over until half-melted. Remove from heat and continue folding process until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool and then add crushed pineapple. Remove partially frozen milk mixture from refrigerator and beat with a rotary eggbeater until thick. Fold in marshmallow-pineapple mixture and freeze at coldest degree possible until firm. Serves eight.

Spinach-Peanut Timbales, Two eggs, beaten slightly.

One-third cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Two teaspoons lemon juice. One-half teaspoon grated onion. Two tablespoons melted butter. One cup chopped peanuts (if salted peanuts are used, use only one-

quarter teaspoon salt instead of one-half teaspoon). Two cups cooked spinach, well drained and finely chopped. Mix salt, pepper, lemon juice, onion and milk together. Add to eggs. Mix melted butter with peanuts. Add to spinach and combine with egg mixture. Pack firmly in a well-greased casserole and bake in a pan of hot water in slow oven (300 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Chocolate Milk. One-half cup cocoa. One cup sugar. One cup water. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond fla-

voring or
Three to four drops peppermint flavoring. Milk.

Combine the cocoa and sugar, add the water and salt and stir until well mixed. Boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add flavorings and cool. When ready to serve add two to three tablespoons of syrup to each glass of

Gingerbread.
Three tablespoons butter. One-half cup sugar.

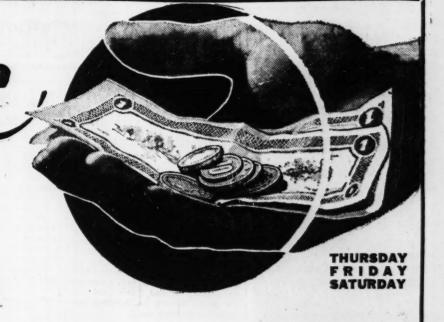
Two eggs. One and one-half cups sifted flour One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon ginger.

One teaspoon cinnamon, One teaspoon soda, One-third cup milk. One-half cup molasses.

Cream the butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add the well-beaten eggs and beat until well mixed. Sift together the flour, salt, ginger and cinnamon and add to the first mixture. Add soda dissolved in the milk, and the molasses. Beat until well mixed and pour into a buttered eight-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 'degrees) for about 40 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with the chocolate milk. More St. Louis Women Buy From Pevely Than From Any Other Dairy

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Cucumber, Green Tomatoes and Hard Pears May Be Turned to Good Account.

F you have got into the canning, pickling and preserving mood you won't have to stop simply because fruits are going into a decline. There are still cucumbers on the market. Green tomatoes are coming in and those hard yellow pears known as Kieffers are

For pickling, whether it be pickles, pears or tomatoes, it is remember that a blend of several kinds of spices gives a more subtle flavor than a larger quantity of just one spice.

Whole spices are better for pickling because they do not darken the vinegar as the ground spices do. Some cooks prefer using granulated sugar to take the sharp edge off sour pickles rather than brown sugar that our grandmothers used. For our part, we rather like the tang that brown sugar imparts to pickles both sweet and sour. If a very sweet pickle is desired the quantity of brown sugar should be increased to taste.

Lest we forget, watermelon rind makes a delicious pickle, sweet or sour. Our grandmothers cooked it in a kind of sirup and called the finished product "sweet meats." It guld not go to all the trouble rewhich were cut in fancy shapes

lere is a recipe for Watermelon Pickle. One gallon prepared watermelon

One cup salt Water to cover. One teaspoon crushed alum. Three cups vinegar. Four cups sugar.

Three sticks whole cinnamon. One clove. Trim off all the red and green ind, leaving only the white. Cut

in small squares or cut into fancy shapes with a cutter. Cover with brine made of salt, water to cover, and alum. Stir well to dissolve alum and salt. Let stand over night and drain off the brine. Cover with fresh water and let stand for two hours. Drain again and cook in clear water for one-half hour. Make a pickling vinegar of the sugar, vinegar, one cup water, cin-namon and clove and bring to a boil. Add the cooked watermelon and cook until the rind is clear and can be pierced with a fork. Put into sterilized glasses, pour the vinegar over and seal.

Spiced Green Tomatoes.

Six pounds small whole green

Four pounds sugar. One pint vinegar. One tablespoon cinnamon.
One-half tablespoon cloves. One-half tablespoon allspice. One-half tablespoon mace. Small green fig or plum tomatoes

are best for this pickle, but any variety may be used. Scald, and if possible, remove the peel. Make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and becomes clear. Pour into shallow pans or trays, cool quickly, and pack cold into sterilized pint jars. Strain the syrup, fill the jars, and process 37 minutes at simmering

Ginger Pears. Two and one-half pounds hard One and a half cups water.

Two and a half pounds sugar, Three tablespoons preserved ginger, cut in small pieces.

One and one-half lemons (juice

Remove skin and cores of pears Add water and cook until pears are tender. Add sugar, juice and grated rind of lemon, the preserved ginger, and let simmer until mixture is thick. Pour into sterilized

Green Tomato Marmalade Six pounds green tomatoes. Six cups sugar.

One and one-third teaspoons salt. One cup water.

Wash the tomatoes and cut them fine. Add the sugar. Slice the lemons in thin pieces. Boil them with the water and salt for seven minutes, then pour the liquid from them over the other ingredients Bring the mixture to boiling gradu-



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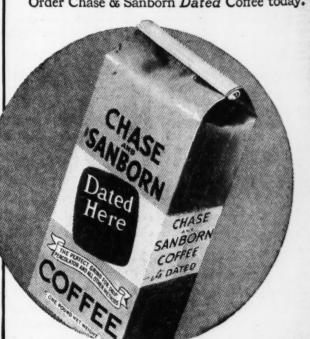
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Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Sept. 25, 10:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

POIGNEE, MARIE-POIGNEE, MARIE-New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DANIELS, FLORENCE ANNIE (nee Price)
—910 Julia st., Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 7 a.
m., dear wife of George W. Daniels, dear
mother of James Cannon, our dear sister,
sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Sept. 25, 1:30 p.
m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DYES, MINNIE JANE (nec Lewis) — Entered into rest eternally Wed, Sept. 22. 1937, 9:32 a.m., beloved wife of the late John Dyes, dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. May Winder (nec Dyes), William, John, Jim and George Dyes, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt, at the age of 70 years. Funeral Fri., Sept. 24, 12:30 p. m., from the residence, 2013 Congress st., to Fairview Cemetery, Grubville, Mo., Frankiin County, Ziegenhein Bros.' service.

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FERNOW, JOHN H.—3707 S. Broadway, Tuea, Sept. 21, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Fernow (nee Klein), dear father of Arlington, Elmer and Herbert Fernow, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, age 71 years. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral from the Chapel, 5165 Delmas New Picker Cemetery.

PIEHLER. THEOBALD A.—Asleep in Jesus Thurs. Sept. 23, 1937, beloved husband of Bulah Fiehler (nee Hoff), dear of August Fiehler and the late Paul T. Fiehler, dear brother of Monica Reiman and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 12 o'clock Lutheran Church, Marshall and Sarah avs. Services 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burlal Park.

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GAFFNEY, NICHOLAS—Of Chicago, Ill.
Tues, Sept. 21, 1937, dear brother of John.
Gaffney.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary.
4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calwary Cemetery.

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GAUEN, ERWIN C.—Wed. Sept. 22. 1937.
3:15 p. m.. dear son of the late Charles
F. and Amelia G. Gauen and brother of
Mrs. P. K. Leach, Mrs. P. T. Phiambolis, Ferd T. and Charles F. Gauen.
Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bis. Mass at St.
Charles Borromeo Church Fri. Sept. 24.
9 a. m. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

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GILVARRY, MICHAEL D. — 7522 Washington, University City, passed away Wed.
Sept. 22, 1937. dear hasband of Mary Gilyarry (nee Keily) dear father of Dorothy.
Ruth Palmer, dear brother of Mrs. James
McGovern, and Mrs. Den McGovern.
Gear uncle, brother-in-law and nephew.
Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from residence,
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P. Witt, Monther of
Birdie May Tucker of
Evelyn, Wiston, Francis and Dale Hardy,
dear sister of Mrs. E. E. Worden and
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R. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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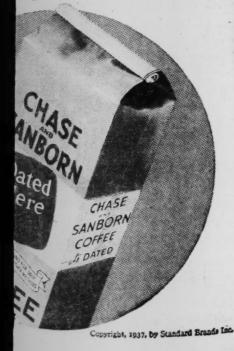
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BARTELS, JOHN H.—4105 Clarence av., Wed., Sept. 22. 1937, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha Bartels (nee Ruelkoetter), dear father of Mrs. Della Gerber of Los Angeles, Cal.; Otto F., Charles H., Fred W., Mrs. Elma Haupt, Merlin W. and Mrs. Vera Scheuermann, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

BERGMANN, EDWARD H .- 2840 St.

BROWN, JOHN E.—7933 Church rd., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Brown (nee Riley), dear father of Mrs. John Meyer, Jessie, Edwin Brown and Mrs. C. F. Dunn of Maryville, Cal.; our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat. Sept. 25, 2 p. m., from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry d. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

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BROWN, IRENE (nee Daniels) -1904 La Salle st. entered into rest Wed. Sept. 22.
1937, beloved wife of A. T. Brown, dear mother of Frances and Kenneth, dear grey-mother of Ray, Harold and Gertrude, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Leas Miller, FRANK—Of 1559 S. Broadway, on Wed. Sept. 22, husband of the late grey-mother of Ray. Harold and gertrude, leas all least prother of Charles, Jennie Lassauer, dear brother-in-law and

Calvary Cemetery.

BURKARTH, GEORGE M.—5227 Theodosia av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Pauline Burkarth (nee Feind), dear father of Sister Marianellas, Sister Ursuline and Sister Marianellas, Sister Ursuline and Sister Marjorie of Sisters of Christian Charity Order, Frank G., Mrs. Ann L. Hoffeing and Henry P. Burkarth, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant av., to St. Mark's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, MARY ELLEN—3822 De Tonty, at rest Tues, Sept. 21, 1937, 7:23 p. m., wite of the late Cornellus Callahan, dear mother of Father Edmond J., Father Cornellus J. and John A. Callahan.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 25, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Margaret's Church, Interment New Picker's Cemetery.

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MOEBES, CATHERINE—2912A Indiana and MoEBES, CATHERINE—2912A Indiana, held wife of George Moebes, dear mother of Albert M. Moebes and Erna Kiske, our dear mother-in-law, grandfather, aunt and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel. 2929 St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GORDES PAULINE (new Habb), 5236 St. Sept. 21, 1937, 11:20 a. m., belowed wife of George Moebes, dear mother of Albert M. Moebes and Erna Kiske, our dear mother-in-law, grandfather, aunt and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel. 2929 St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Spring av., Thurs., Sept. 23, 1937, beloved wife of the late Fred Moil, dear mother of Mrs. Martin Moiloy, Mrs. Thomas Stack, Mrs. Martin Moiloy, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas M

FERNOW, JOHN H.—3707 S. Broadway, Tues, Sept. 21, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Fernow (nee Klein), dear father of Arlington, Elmer and Herbert Fernow, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, age 71, years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Efferson av. Funeral Frin. 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

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GAPFNEY, NICHOLAS—Of Chicago, Ill., Tues, Sept. 21, 1937, dear brother of John, Edward, Alice and the late Richard M. Gaffney.

Sept. 22, 1937, dear husband of Mary Gilvarry, Mrs. Mary Craig. Mrs. Sept. 22, 1937, 12 noon, beloved wife of the Kelly dear fasher of Dorothy, Josephine Gilvarry, Mrs. Mary Craig. Mrs. Ruth Palmer, dear brother of Mrs. James McGovern and Mrs. Den McGovern, our dear uncle brother-in-law and nephew. Funeral Sat., Sao a. m., from residence, of St. Josephis Church, Clayton. Interment of E. M. B. A. of the Public Service Co. Ortmann service.

HARDY, EFFIE R. (nee Clark)—3623 Roswell, Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, beloved wife of Charles H. Hardy, dear mother of Evelyn, Winston, Francis and Dale Hardy. dear sister of Mrs. E. E. Worden and Edna L., Clarence, Dr. A. G. and Roy. Funeral Fri., Sept. 24, 2 p. m., from Ednam, Annual Stat., Sao Compton. JE. 3530.

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WITT, MARY JANE DAILEY WOGH, THERESA HOFFMANN, FRIEDA C. (nee Bender)—
Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 2 p. m., wife of
the late Fred W. Hoffmann, dear mother
of Lester, Roy. Arthur, Harold and Frederick Hoffmann, dear grahmother, sister,
aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral Sat. Sept. 25, 3 p. m., from
the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Incineration Valhalla Crematory. Deceased
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KEEGAN, THOMAS J. — 4758 Maffitt, Tues., Sept. 21, 5:10 p. m., beloved hus-band of Nellie Keegan, our dear father, brother, grandfather, father-in-law and brother, grantstate, uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros, Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 a. m., to Bleased Sacrament Church, Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of Boiler Makers' Union, Local No. 27, also Spanish-American War Veterans. wannington; reward. HI. 4245.

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Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral
Home. 7456 Manchester. Funeral Sat.,
Sept. 25, 1 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill
Cemetery.

McMULLEN, MAMIE-202 West Monroe Funeral Fri., Sept. 24, 8:30 a. m., from residence to St. Peter's Church and Ceme-tery, Kirkwood.

MARTAN, JOSEPH J .- Entered into res Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 3 p. m., dear hus-band of the late Lulu Martan (nee Hen-nessy), dear father of Mrs. Anna Biehl, Mrs. Ella O'Comell, Francis P. Martan, our

on Wed. Sept. 22, husband of the late Lena Miller, dear brother of Charles, Jen-nie Lassauer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 25, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment New Picker's Cemetery.

CORDES, PAULINE (nee Hahn)—5236 8.
Grand, Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Jane of Frank J. Cordes Sr., dear mother of Frank J. Jr. and Erwin H. Cordes, dear daughter of Margaret and the late John Thompson and Frank O'Bannon and our Thompson and Frank O'Bannon and Thompson and Frank O'Bannon and our dear uncle and grandfather.

Rahn, Mrs. Edward A. Neu and Mrs. H.
T. Bolle, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 8. Grand bl., Sat., Sept. 25, 10:30 to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PoliGNEE, MARIE—Gravois and Kennerly,

POIGNEE, MARIE-Gravois and Kenne DANIELS, FLORENCE ANNIE (nee Price)
—910 Julia st., Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 7 a.
m., dear wife of George W. Daniels, dear mother of James Cannon, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funetal from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.
2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Sept. 25, 1:30 p.
m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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FERNOW, JOHN H.—3707 S. Broadway, Tues, Sept. 21, 1937, 5:30 a.m. beloved grandmother of Oliver and our dear great-grandmother and aunt, in the State year.

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Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., Sept. 25, 2:30 pm. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHLOESSMAN, EMIL—4228A Clarence av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 1:15 pm., at Hines, Ill., belowed husband of Kathryn Schloessmann (nee Bange), dear father of Emil Jr., Raymond and Donald Schloessmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Son's Funeral Home, Fair and West Florissant avs., later. A member of Post No. 1850, V. F. W.

SCHUTZIUS, HAROLD LOUIS—9531 Genstry, entered into rest auddenly, Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, darling son of William and Mary Schutzius (nee Delboid), dear brother of Sense.

try, entered into rest suddenly, Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, darling son of William and Mary Schutzius (nee Deiboid), dear brother of William Jr., George and Ruth Ann, grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 4th year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

GAUEN, ERWIN C.—Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 3:15 p. m., dear son of the late Charles F, and Amelia G. Gauen and brother of Mrs. B. K. Leach, Mrs. P. T. Phiambolis, Ferd T, and Charles F, Gauen.

Remains of Press of P 3:15 p. m., dear son of the late Charles F, and Amelia G. Gauen and brother of Mrs. B. K. Leach, Mrs. P. T. Phiambolis, Ferd T. and Charles F. Gauen.

Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafapette and Longfellow bis. Mass at St. Charles Borromeo Church Frit, Sept. 25, 2 p. m., from
Gharles Borromeo Church Frit, Sept. 24, 9 a. m. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

GILVARRY, MICHAEL D. - 7522 Wash- STRUNCK-STEITZ, EVA (nee Roth)-4003 Lexington av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 12 noon, beloved wife of William H. Strunck, our dear sister, sis-

SWAPS

WOGH, THERENA—3337 S. 7th, Wed., Sept. 22, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Eva and the late John Wogh, dear sis-ter of Rose, Matthew, John, Wenzel, Eva

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

wenter av.
WALLET—Lost; brown leather; contents 2
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PEKINGESE—Lost; small brown female Wing; vicinity Telegraph and Hoffmeis ter, Lemay, Mo.; reward. RI. 8714J. TERRIER—Lost; small; tan, on leash, il censed; green collar; vicinity Grand Delmar. PA. 2867.

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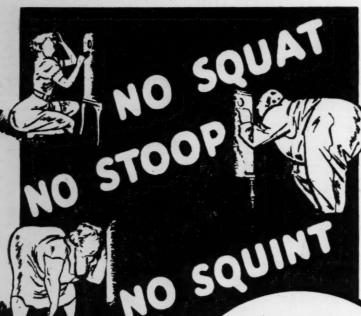
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SUPPOSE psychology is a wonderful thing and I've SUPPOSE psychology is a wonderful thing and I've heard some pretty good lectures on the subject, but it ain't gonna do anybody any good unless they understand it. One time one of them lecturers come through my home town and he was lecturin' on the psychology of concentration. He told the audience how foolish it is to let little things announced. let little things annoy you. He got pretty excited and worked himself into a lather tellin' the people how to

shut out all outside influence. About that time a baby down in the front row started to cry and the louder it cried the louder the lecturer talked. Finally the baby's mother got up and started out and the lecturer says, "Wait a minute, lady, you don't have ta leave. That baby isn't annoying me!" The mother turned around and glared at the lecturer and she said, "Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well, you're annoyin' him!"

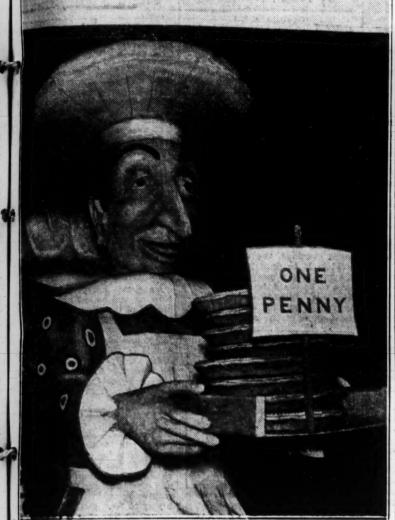


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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

FLOATS FOR 1937 VEILED PROPHET PARADE



Simple Simon also will be depicted.

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CHIEF JUSTICE RETURNS



Childhood memories will be the theme of this year's annual Veiled Prophet parade. Here is Mother Goose taking wing.

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Humpty Dumpty of the nursery rhyme.

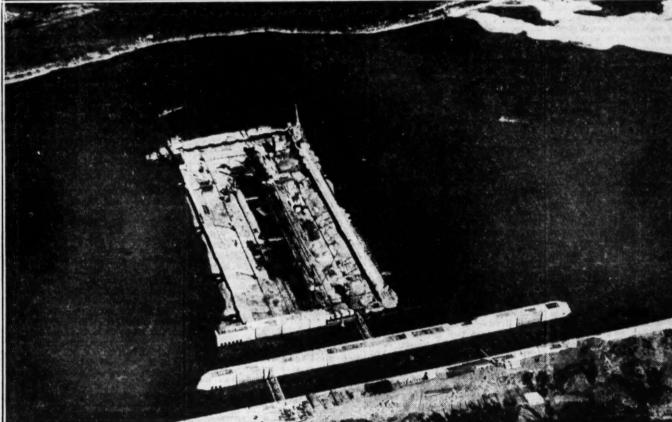
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HITLER AIDS AT NAZI MEETING



Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court, leaving his automobile after arriving in Washington from his summer vacation in Quebec and New
25, near Winfield, Mo. The navigation looks are in the foreground

gation locks are in the foreground. Behind is the cofferdam for con-



NEW AUXILIARY HEAD CONGRATULATED



Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment, and Gen. Hermann Goering, Minister of Avi-ation, during the party conference in Nurnberg.

NEW WOMEN'S PLANE SPEED RECORD



Representative Reuben T. Wood (right) of Springfield, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, and Commissioner Jess L. Rogers discussing the new Missouri Unemploy-



Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn (left) of Nebraska shaking hands with her successor, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national convention in New York today. - Associated Press Wirephoto.



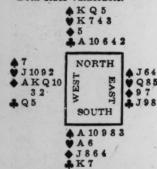
Jacqueline Cochrane of New York being presented with a trophy by Gar Wood after piloting her plane 290 miles an hour at Detroit. The former women's record was 276.5 miles by Mlle. Boucher of France.

ment Compensation Commission.

Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) ANDS involving cross-ruffs often require great delicacy in timing. The trick is to cash one's top cards before the defenders can void themselves in those suits. But this, of course, is just a generality. Different holdings demand different tactics. In the hand shown below the question of

Match-point duplicate. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



fied with his own double spade raise, but probably thought it the least of all evils. As a matter of fact, it was a highly dangerous bid. For all North knew, South might have a four-card spade suit. After a double raise this would not keep him from bidding four spades, at least four trumps in North's hand. North counted his since he would expect to find oses, but, obviously, if South needed North's trumps as trumps, they could not be used for ruffers also.
North should have bid three clubs By Albert Payson Terhune and hoped that South would be

virtually "on ice," but, since this little Italian greyhound whose sponwas match-point duplicate, he naturally wanted to make as many for him.

When show business decayed in the two fashioning of both yarns, probably tricks as possible.

might well have chosen the club tinct breed." suit establishment plan. But he saw an objection to this. West, a fairly conservative player, had made a vulnerable overcall of two made a vulnerable overcall of two down to his present six-to-ten pound size, to serve as a pet and the could have no accordance. The could have no accordance of the could have no accorda and therefore it appeared highly likely that he held at least a sixlikely that he held at least a sixcard suit. This, in turn, implied
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with dummy's low trump, then more than a mere toy cashed the heart king, and ruffed Another diamond was ruffed with the queen, and declarer carefully noted East's discard of a club.

became more and more prob able that East had long spades, which, of course, implied that he held the jack. A fourth round of hearts was ruffed with the spade eight. East meanwhile discarding another club. Now, to prevent East from getting rid of any more clubs, declarer played the king and over to the ace, then led a third round of clubs. East, down to trumps had to ruff. Declarer overruffed and ruffed his last diamond with was forced to under-trump. With play in dummy, all declarer had to do was to lead a club and again overruff East. Only one trick, the first, had been lost.

A slightly different sequence of plays on declarer's part would hav eld him to 11 tricks, as was manifested by the fact that most players in his position had to be satisfied with only one overtrick.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct re sponse to partner's opening three ▲ Q97543 ♥8 ◆8752 ♣96?

D'Verona's Tagliatelli Three-quarters cup dried mush-

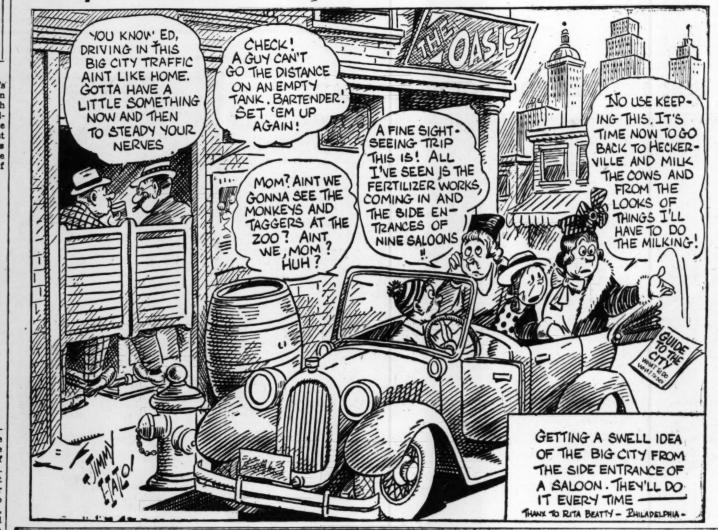
One small onion, minced. Two tablespoons olive oil. One-half pound chopped meat. Two cups water. One small can tomato paste One teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. Dash of cinnamo

One pound cooked noodles. One-quarter pound grated Parmesan cheese

Clean and soak mushrooms cold water two hours. Saute onion in olive oil five minutes; add beef and saute until brown, stirring constantly. Add water, tomato paste, oms and seasonings. Cover simmer 45 minutes. Mix with dles and three tablespoons ese. Place in baking pan, sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Breed of Dogs?

and hoped that South would be able to rebid spades. Then, in the knowledge that South had at least five trumps, four spades would have been the marked bid.

West opened the diamond king and shifted to the heart jack. Declarer saw that his contract was clarer saw that his contract was little Italian gravhound whose spon-

Two different lines of play were attractive: One, to attempt the establishment of North's club unit; the other, to embark on a straight cross-ruff. With nothing With nothing probably existed several thousand ing the letter-writing he wrote an years before that time, as a dis- executive on the lot to do what he something to cheer about.

diamonds. He could have no ace or lapdog for ancient royalty. His bones and carvings of him are said do so, and put Baker to work play-

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As Soon as Dry dried. Unless you are trying to end about them, lect dust, fading, or running the entrance. to the neighborhood.

ROOM AND BOARD

- HAVING COME FROM A FAMILY

NOTED FOR ITS STATESMEN AND

THIS DISTRICT APPEALED TO ME

TO RUN FOR COUNCILMAN !-

FIRST RUNG OF THE LADDER UP

MY POLITICAL CAREER, FIRST

AS COUNCILMAN, THEN MAYOR,

ON UP TO GOVERNOR ~AND THEN

SENATOR !--- SENATOR PUFFLE!

THE TITLE HAS A

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IS ONE

VOTE

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GET,

NATURAL AND EASY

GRACE, HASN'T IT?

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--- THAT OFFICE WILL BE THE

DIPLOMATS, THE CITIZENS OF

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Clifford Hubbard, famed expert, and three-a-day, young Baker out-

spade break were extremely remote. Since the club establishment plan depended upon both of these breaks, declarer rightly determined to abandon that plan in favor of the cross-ruff.

Winning West's heart lead with the ace, declarer ruffed a diamond with dummy's low trump, then a more than a mere toy.

authority on canine matters, writes that an Italian greyhound once brought the record price of all time, when King Lobengula of Match a rave about a new face Brought the record price of all time, when King Lobengula of Match a story from getting longer, Baker got the star assignment originally intended for Holtz. . The film was the recent "Blond Trouble."

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One of the better paragraphs, per- the air without the plane. haps, is the one that concerns the Rice Brothers, former well-known rowed their quips and jokes from Bring the clean clothes in off the anybody who had anything amuswhiten them there is no value in theater in the Mid-West and read . It urged actors not of their being anything but assets in that theater. . . . The Rice

got a brand-new act out of it! . . personal regards.

paid no attention to any of the Hol-Rogers and Andrea Leeds being One of the coast exploiters feels

a little sheepish now because of his "fox-pass" at the airport when Dorothy Parker and her groom deecutive said he would be happy to parted. . . . His duty is to interview the celebs who use the line to get some free space in the gazettes . . . "Will you continue on the newspaper?" he asked the famous

producer, "I do not think the 'theater is dead or dying.' In fact, I beline just as soon as they have ing. . . One day, so goes the leg- lieve the next two or three years Culver City, but don't you really they entered a will be the best it has known for a think, sir, that this feud between long time for those who are lucky Hollywood and Culver City is silly having them remain there to col- a huge sign posted near the stage enough to find worthwhile plays. It is all one community, whether Prospects for the coming season in chance of being dampened again in to repeat the listed jokes because the large cities and on the road editors have decided that movie a sudden shower—to say nothing they were stale and had been used promise banner receipts every- news emanating from the entire secwhere. Our misfortune, however, is tion, must be date-lined Hollywood. Brothers looked over the list and that there is no product. The scripts

SAY ... WHY DON'T

YOU MARK YOURSELF

DOWN AN'GO ON A

CLEARANCE SALE?

SOMEBODY MAY

FIND A USE FOR

YOU, ESPECIALLY

AT BLOWING UP

BALLOONS FOR

PARTIES!

that are being sent to producers these days are, in most cases, just common, ordinary piffle. Kindest The sooner you get it done the bet-

Recently it was itemed here that Ward McAllister, the social arbiter now? of New York in the long ago, had coined the phrase "The 400" for goes against the will of the child arrived the next day: "For your information it was Arthur Brisbane who invented the phrase. He was who invented the phrase. He was who invented the phrase was a like that to do any good and the red whatever sewing was done, not the child, for what one does under the power of another bears under the power of another bears and the power of a the reporter who talked to McAllis-ter, and when the latter dropped a governance. The child did not sew remark about only 400 people in although she did hold the needle New York being considered snooty and make the motions. Mother enough to attend an affair, Bris- sewed because mother's will was bane seized it and made it famous. sewing. In fact, McAllister never realized that he said anything that later at times. Few children grow up

poet-playwright. . . . Dorothy was However, you got my goat the other taneous matter. When a child baggled. . . . "But you do a comic Sunday evening when you anstrip, don't you? he persisted. . . nounced that 'The Prisoner of Zen- learn has been awakened, he learns Dorothy said she wrote a movie da' was one of the finer pictures to fast and surely. Otherwise, no. for Samuel Goldwyn. . . "Books, come out of Hollywood. We are too?" he queried. . . She nodded. proud of the fact that the film was made in Culver City. Don't you "Obedience," in which he tells particle that the film was made in Culver City. Don't you "Obedience," in which he tells particle that the film was made in Culver City. Don't you "Obedience," in which he tells particle that the film was made in Culver City. Don't you Which was when Dorothy flew into think, Walter, that after 20 years of motion picture production here, we ought to get a break now and "My Dear Mr. Winchell," writes then? Cordially yours, Baile Wal-William A. Brady, the eminent show ker, Culver City Chamber of Commerce." . . . My Dear Mr. Walker. Sorry to have offended you and

pher might see it."

It is Al Jolson's chief groan that his devoted wife, Ruby Keeler, was too young to have witnessed his By Gene Ahern many triumphs at the Winter Garden and in other Broadway suc-"She really doesn't know that I always went big in those days," he was telling pals, "and when I was privileged to appear on the concert to George Gershwin the other night, poor Ruby had to be in a hospital!' Jolson really felt wretched about it. . . . He would have been a lot happier if Ruby could have tended the great event in the Hollywood Bowl and heard him give out. . . . But had Ruby been there she wouldn't have heard him, even though she sat in the front rowwhich is "miles" from the mantpreciated Jolson's songs. . . . Be cause the amplifying system had to be cut off-to keep the echoes and other noises from getting on the air. New Spool of Cotton

So often a new spool of cotton put on the sewing machine. Put place for it, and thread the mabox for a while during the stitching. As soon as those first rather loose yards are used, the spool can be replaced on the machine and the cotton will not break.

Cantaloupe and Tomato Salad Two cups cantaloupe balls, six slices of tomato, lettuce, chopped pimiento, French dressing. Arrange several balls of cantaloupe on each slice of tomato, placed on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with thin strips of pimlento and serve French

Wasted Effort To Teach Child Against Will Some Compulsion May Be

Needed, But This Does Not Aid Learning.

By Angelo Patri

66N OW, Marie, it is time for N your sewing."
O, I don't want to sew. I

can't sew." "Yes, you can. You may just as well make up your mind that you are going to learn because I mean you shall. Every girl needs

mother never makes her sew. I don't see why I have to sew. What's the good of it? I'll buy my clothes in the stores, won't I?" in the world is to stop him! It "Maybe. Just the same you have takes fully three weeks, every auto know how to make your own, so tumn, to persuade him to shut the if you have to you can. Come. I front door behind him—and three have the goods all ready. Now pin on the pattern. No. Not that way.
You know better than that. Put Next to dragging him out of the those holes along the straight of

"I don' know what you mean." "Yes you do. You're not so stup-id. See that fold? Is'nt it straight? Well, lay the goods along that

"O, goodness! I can't do this. It slips all the time. This goods isn't any good anyhow. I hate to sew slippery things. There. The pins won't stay in.' "I'll pin it. Nothing could be easier. So. Now cut it. Can't

you cut on a line?" "I don't see any line. The edge of the paper is too thin. Can I help it if it tears? It's too thin, "You're just trying to get out of

"I am not. It gives me a head ache. I've got such a headache now I can't see, all on account of this sewing mess. I told you I

"Just the same you're going to. Now thread your needle and baste these two together along that line.

ter."
"Can I go then? Is my time up

. . The following letter like that to do any good. The moth-

Some compulsion may be needed was to be rated important and part of the language. And, after it became famous, how he preened! I sion does not teach. Teaching inthought, perhaps, you would want volves two minds, and one of those to use this so the Brisbane biogra- minds has to be receptive, wide ing is learned. It is time wasted to "Dear Walter: I have been one of force teaching upon any child. your ardent fans for a long time. Learning is an individual and spon-

ents how to cope with the diffi- into his white trousers and blue cult problems of disobedience. Send serge coat when visitors are exfor it, enclosing 10 cents. Address pected in the afternoon. your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, newspaper, 247 West Forty-third of cold mutton and starvation-but street, New York, N. Y.

Stuffed Tomatoes. Five firm red tomatoes. One and one-half cups boiled rice. Two tablespoons minced green One egg.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon pepper. One-quarter chopped parsley. Four tablespoons butter, melted Wash tomatoes. Remove centers. (Invert to drain.) Stuff with rest of the ingredients, combined. Place in shallow pan. Add one inch of water. Bake 30 minutes in moderate ly slow oven. Baste twice.

Lemon Cream Pie five eggs and beat separately. To yolks add one cup sugar, two heaping tablespoons flour, the juice of lemons and one and one-ha cups boiling water. Cook in doubl boiler until thickened. Remove and add to half the beaten whites of eggs. Beat well until smooth. Cool and then add remainder of beaten egg whites and turn into an unmoth platform. . . . As a matter of fact, only the radio listeners ap-

Orange Cream Custard Three egg yolks, beaten; three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, a pinch of salt, one strained orange juice, one cup cream, one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix thoroughly and cook in will break continually when first double boiler until thickened. Cool and turn into a serving dish in the the spool in a candy box on the machine, right under the usual slices. Cover with a meringue made from the three egg whites chine. Let it rattle around in the and three tablespoons sugar. Decorate with a sprinkling of grated



Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

MAN is always astonished when A he discovers that a woman has had a change of heart or of Logan Clendening, M.D. mind. mind. "Woman's changeability" has been a source of annoyance and mystery to him ever since Eve inaugurated the first moving day.

This is because man himself is a creature of habit; and getting him whether he can continue play without treatment or first side. "Woman's changeability" to give up one of his familiar without treatment or first aid.

Christmas day. more weeks, every spring, to coax house evenings, the most difficult t again before morning. He may have to be eased, lured and bullied into his white-tie-and-tails; but once in them, he wants to keep them on until the sun rises. You



bended knees to take you to a party-but once there, you cannot pry him away until the musicians are packing up their violins and horns and the lights are about to be put out.

He may have to be cajoled into letting you invite a few people in for bridge; but at 2 a. m. suring them that "the night is still young" and urging them to stay "for just another rubber" and another doch-an-dorris! He may have to be threatened

open and active to receive or noth- his sweater on the golf-links in March-but he will have to be threatened with sunstroke or apoplexy before he will leave it off in He may have to be implored to

put on his old clothes while he's working around the garden or tink-"Books, come out of Hollywood. We are Angelo Patri has prepared a spe-ering with the car on Saturday morning; but he will have to be al-He may have to be dragged to

The Bell Library, in care of this the dinner-table with dire threats when the maid attempts to clear away the dishes at eight-thirty, he wonders "what all the rush is

That is why it is so vitally im-That is why it is so vitally important for a woman to get a man stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, it started in the way she wants him care of this paper. The pamphlet to go, right at the altar. Once he are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," starts off on the wrong foot, he'll "Indigestion and Constip keep on going that way to the grave, declaring that all the rest of the world is "out of step!"

Egg Dish Hot deviled eggs make a novelty for the canape tray. Studd hardcooked egg halves with a mixture of relish and the yolks. Arrange each half on a small triangle of buttered toast and top it with a square of bacon. Broil or bake until the bacon is crisp. Then serve



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OPINION Treatment of Injuries From School Sports

My dear Mrs. Carr:

LEASE give me your advice. I
am now 22 years old and have
been married four years and my Player Should Have Careful Examination, and Be Re husband is 27. When I married, I had a home only with relatives. I have found that we never see things alike. He doesn't like dancing and tired if Seriously Hurt.

It always is wise to be on the habits is like getting the baby to
part with its favorite rag-doll on safe side, especially in football. The Christmas day.

Next to getting a man started in any direction, the hardest thing who know the injured one is a flat. player, will tend to bias the train however, has rued the mor fluences.

Small bruises may not disqu but any abrasion of the skin should be treated with iodine or other antiproblem is to drag him back into septic, and covered by a sterile dressing before play is resumed.

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lieve any injury around a joint-ankle, knee, shoulder, elbowshould call for the removal of the player from the game. High school HAVE never read anything that teams do not have very often the advantage of a medical attendant, letter in your column. Can it be and the tendency of the average trainer or coach is to ascribe any injury to "just a strain" or "just a wrench." The idea behind this is to toughen the young hopeful, That may be all right, but I'd like sure the "strain" or 'wrench" wasn't a broken bone or dislocated cartilage or a sprain,

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courtesy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

surgically.
Adhesive plaster means of treating ankle and knee sprains. It is not make a pretty job. The adhesive strips should be torn narrow, and many narrow ones used rather than I'm around. They also say he is too a few broad ones. The skin should

I try to give him up EDITOR'S NOTE-Seven pain phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents it coin, for each, and a self-address you to be. You'll be "taken" with this ailment many more times before you should make a decision. You probably haven't even had all "Reducing and Gaining," mumps) yet. Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine parents' warning. The boy who Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

rosten

The Fall season is here an with it numerous things all very NEW. Next time you are near Drosten's drop in and ask to see them. They and ask to see them. are quite inexpensive. WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

extending to others all the happiness we can at this time. I want to suggest that we might now organize an all-the-year-round cheer club, by making and doing ing with in-laws. To things the year round, to give at flate ideas; if they hristmas-time and create a hap- or wait. Routine til ier Yule spirit for the joy it will then better. give others and us, too. LOOKING FORWARD.

TROUBLED ONE.

I can hardly think of anyone,

even in her 'teens, being much

Be sensible and listen to your

hopeless than that of a drunkard's

THIS comment is for "Happy" and "Happy Too." I find that

losing some of its flavor. I, too,

believe that this is a season to

show our love and appreciation by

the old-fashioned Christmas is

wife; don't forget.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

This is a kindly suggestion and vious physical plane

good one. I may have others who We do not perceive might like to join such a club, comlicating through my column and tirely during this perhaps organizing in some way to carry out the idea. The details, of course, I must leave to one one with the course with the who has suggested it. Letters intended for this col-

mn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

An Essent Featur

Helping We Go in for

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By Elsie Rol He is nice-looking and works and less pretty good wages and I how he cares for me, but I want E'RE going in lift these days-Spending mil

housework, and have a real from housework, and have a real good time among my old friends.
But always after supper he gets the paper and sits and reads or else he has a book he wants to fin-Brother, whether h Done Right or not. And yet, despite mented Righteousne else he has a book he wants to fin-ish, and that is the way our eve-nings are spent. I tried getting me a good book to read, but I just feeling that there's s cannot get interested. If I say I potent, when you're poor, discouraged de

he says all I ever wanted to do was these hifalutin' so o out somewhere. Will you tell me how we can make the evenings more bearable? psychiatrical theorie Something that, for He doesn't care for athletics. And sometimes when I call my friends ter name, we m I was thinking of ver to have a game with me, he says I'm flirting, so what am I to says I'm flirting, so what am I to do? I'll be watching your columm.

BORED WIFE.

I believe you will have to go bout this in a roundabout way. gun blast. What w Probably you have some friends, where had he been usband and wife, who can interest he done. . . Ther him in joining a club of some kind, And registering ther whether it is merely for amusement down the file, to the or some kind of games, a book club, tor. bowling or skating. Perhaps they bowling or skating. Perhaps they may even interest him in dancing. If you know something he would like very much to have you do, tell him you will go fifty-fifty; that you want him to try to like some All perfectly nec tial in any orderly ertheless, I kept

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

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far it would go to a weary heart and pu ening back into a letter in your column. Can it be er came back to me possible that the "youth with the mind of an adult" has not extended who dealt with the his search for viceless girls to young women of breeding and culture? I haven't found many young white and wasted by people who consider dancing and white and wasted football essential, though they en-

joy them as harmless pleasures. I too. like them and also music and liter-ture and know of many who share And lately—there'd be my interest. I am a girl in my poverty to face. L teens and have a record of never having touched a cigarette and highball — and this is no extraordinary record among my Skull.

Skull.

But now he was

things with distaste. We do not for just a little whi hold a high opinion of girls who discuss their "dates" behind their away for good, backs nor talk about friends behind their backs. Taverns — I

TTOW cold it was. wouldn't be seen in one; but enjoy and indulge in picture shows and and indulge in picture shows and ice cream sodas. I have a decided those who had no pla preference for boys who dress voices-toiling out neatly and rise when a girl enters night. Discouraged the room-in other words, I like well He knew each could He say to suc

T last I have come to you for So many things help. I am 17 and my "boy ...s friend" is 22. We have planned now. to be married in the spring. But he would comfort . . . the drinks quite a lot, especially when he gets out with others who drink. Slow thud of oars But I can understand that he and heave of weary, doesn't like to refuse. He has been whom homecoming h drunk twice since I have been go- or cheer.

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vere good, but there better-something He gave Himself! We're going in her these days-BUT HOW MUCH the children's diseases (like

OF OURSELVES?

. . not programs . .

Flattened When the nap of th cannot refuse a drink, who allows himself to get into a condition that flattened from heavy leaves him incapable of driving you niture, dampen a cl home is not a fit companion for several times and pla any decent girl until he can show mark. When the ch little backbone and straighten there for several ho himself up. There is no lot more will have entirely dis

TOMORRO

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Your Year Your year ahead desires for pleasure, from Nov. 25, and p ness from effort; bu shirk responsibility, or home. Danger: Jan. 20-March 10; J

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Treatment of Injuries From School Sports

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Adhesive plaster is the best means of treating ankle and knee sprains. It is not necessary to make a pretty job. The adhesive strips should be torn narrow, and many narrow ones used rather than a few broad ones. The skin should be shaved before application

try to give him up? EDITOR'S NOTE—Seven pamphiets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed TROUBLED ONE. can hardly think of anyone. envelope, stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," on to be. You'll be "taken" with his ailment many more times bere you should make a decision. foot, he'll
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"Indigestion and Constipation."
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene," and "The Care of the ou probably haven't even had all these dayschildren's diseases (like

NINTH & LOCUST

The Fall season is here and

very NEW. Next time you

are near Drosten's drop in

and ask to see them. They

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

are quite inexpensive.

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ON SUMMER!

EEP COOL WITH THE NEW

A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK-

CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

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Be sensible and listen to your Marents' warning. The boy who unnot refuse a drink, who allows rosten little backbone and straighten there for several hours the mark Jewelry Company imself up. There is no lot more hopeless than that of a drunkard's

rife; don't forget. My dear Mrs. Carr: HIS comment is for "Happy" and "Happy Too." I find that the old-fashioned Christmas is

sing some of its flavor. I, too, believe that this is a season to show our love and appreciation by stending to others all the happiwant to suggest that we might w organize an all-the-year-round

pier Yule spirit for the joy it will then better. LOOKING FORWARD.

arry out the idea. The details, of of our energy seeking the useless, of our energy seeking the useless, of our energy seeking the useless, trying to hold fast that which cantrol has a seeking the useless. ho has suggested it.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will newer all questions of general nterest but, of course, cannot Sive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. ose who do not care to have their letters published may endose an addressed and stamped

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An Essential Feature of Helping People

We Go in for Uplift, but

By Elsie Robinson

W E'RE going in heavy for Up-lift these days— Spending millions for Mass

Doing Right by our Weaker Brother, whether he wants to be

And yet, despite all this Regi-mented Righteousness, I can't help feeling that there's something missing . . . something that's far more potent, when you're dealing with a poor, discouraged devil, than all these hifalutin' sociological and psychiatrical theories-

Something that, for lack of a bet-FRIENDSHIP

I was thinking of it vesterday as I believe you will have to go bout this in a roundabout way.

tor.

And the thought of another work- one-fourth read with the above aroused me as did "N. B. C.'s" and the thought of another workletter in your column. Can it be
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All of His life He'd been poor. having touched a cigarette and highball — and this is no extraordinary record among my friend; all of whom view these

freeds; all of whom view the things with distaste. We do not for just a little while to see His hold a high opinion of girls who fishermen friends, before He went iscuss their "dates" being their away for good.

hind their backs. Taverns — I wouldn't be seen in one; but enjoy and indulge in picture shows and How empty that darkness, for cream sodas. I have a decided those who had no place to lay their eference for boys who dress voices-toiling out there in the atly and rise when a girl enters night. Discouraged voices — how he room-in other words, I like well He knew each tone! No fish. E. L. C. Just another wasted shift! What

could He say to such toilers - so desperate and sick of it all? Tlast I have come to you for So many things He might say help. I am 17 and my "boy ... so much strange wisdom in Him friend" is 22. We have planned now. But what could He give that

form't like to refuse. He has been whom homecoming held no warmth or cheer. Then suddenly a gasping with him; and I had to drive ...a cry! For, on the beach, there akes my parents angry and they thereon . . . and bread"-and by it

alk against him continually when stood their Friend! Im around. They also say he is too Discouraged men . . . sick and for me. I love him very much sinful and broken men and I'm sure he loves me. Should the million, as now. What, of all the wonder that lay within His power, could Jesus give to heal their hearts' deep hurt? Not words ... not programs . . . these things were good, but there was something even in her 'teens, being much were good, but there was something better—something quicker—warm-

He gave Himself! We're going in heavy for Uplift BUT HOW MUCH DO WE GIVE

OF OURSELVES? Flattened Out When the nap of the rug becomes imself to get into a condition that flattened from heavy articles of furome is not a fit companion for several times and place it over the will have entirely disappeared.

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN « • For Friday, Sept. 24. TIRST of two days for travel, distant matters, writings, publishwant to suggest that we might organize an all-the-year-round ing, advertising, religion, dealing the want to suggest that we might ing, advertising, religion, dealing with in-laws. Today: don't ing with in-laws. mas-time and create a hap- or wait. Routine till mid-afternoon;

Many Lessons. Everything in nature exists on several planes, of which the ob-This is a kindly suggestion and vious physical plane is the lowest. good one. I may have others who We do not perceive them all at might like to join such a club, com-number of them escape us enating through my column and tirely during this rather fleeting thaps organizing in some way to lifetime in which we waste so much

> not be taken with us. The lessons of some are high, others are low. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead accents your desires for pleasure, love, harmony from Nov. 25, and promises happiness from effort; but don't overdo, shirk responsibility, or risk assets or home. Danger; now to Nov. 5; Jan. 20-March 10; June 1-July 20.

Saturday. Don't worry about your second million; continue working for the

A MACHINE TO IMPROVE READING May Chicken

Device at Washington University Develops Rhythm and Helps Increase Speed and Comprehension.

By Marguerite Martyn

How Much Do We Give of Ourselves?"

Do you read 200 to 300 words per minute? Then you are a reader of average speed. At this rate, devoting only an hour a day to reading, you read in a year what amounts to about 40 books of standard 100,000-word length. You don't read all subjects with equal speed, but this estimate arrived at by Walter B. Pitkin in his book, "The Art of Rapid Reading," is based on dividing your interests in the following more or less typical manner:

> 8 books of the light type. 1,7 books of average difficulty. 10 books of solid reading.

5 books requiring close study. Of course we know many persons who do better than this; book reviewers who must read several books a day, and don't really cheat since they are able to write comwe might call-just prehensive and critical accounts of the contents. And crack editors watched a ragged fellow being ingly at a glance. These are prowho can wolf down a column seemput through his paces before he fessional readers and we average could get relief. Question upon question—rattling at him with the deadly, cold precision of a machine voluminous outputs of the printshout this in a roundabout way. Probably you have some friends, husband and wife, who can interest him in joining a club of some kind, whether it is merely for amusement the some kind of games, a book club.

deadly, cold precision of a machine gun blast. What was his age... what had he been . . . What had he done. . . Then signing here. And along, down the file, to the next inspection of a machine gun blast. What was his age... where had he been . . . What had he don't get around to reading!—most of us feel we get terribly behind in our reading. And is our face red when the psychologists to the next inspection of a machine gun blast. What was his age... there is a distinct correlation be-All perfectly necessary and cor- tween fast reading and good readrect, of course. Absolutely essen- ing. Those who read most are apt tial in any orderly program. Nev- to be those who comprehend most. ertheless, I kept wondering just It is an art in which practice makes what it was really worth . . . how perfect. And have we not reason far it would go toward warming to be a little alarmed about our a weary heart and putting the stiff- amateur standing when a test made ening back into a shamed, weak of 3000 persons selected at random over the country reveals that about

who dealt with the stupid, the A great deal is being written and said about improving reading ef-He was poor Himself, that other. ficiency. The subject of reading women of breeding and cul-. . a felon's scars on His mary importance in the scho we? I haven't found many young specified white and wasted hands. Pennifit is recognized that since 85 to 95 models essential, though they en-

ious prescribed exercises, tests skill."



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A provided through practice, so we should determine speed; but good "A great deal of time can be tence on a page they have read vious average rates." How is it done? Through var- regulates and helps develop this relatively rapid reading as well, and and organizing the material as you ly to the page. To be an excel-

mary importance in the schools for it is recognized that since 85 to 95 per cent of instruction is acquired through reading, reading ability is tested by the latter is pertard pupils in almost every other study. Backward children of the schools for it is recognized that since 85 to 95 reading one should skim. In the latter is better, but with a great deal of that ability is due to familiarity with a subtract one should skim. In the latter is better, but one kind of reading may with a subtract one should skim. In the phrases, then whole lines with great mass of reading matter with that suit one kind of reading may unfit you for other kinds."

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"You should have seen the scen-

ery in the Adirondacks," he said,

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When business falls off at The

drama was played by a troupe of

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isfied with the original script. He's wigs.

than a tenant tragedian.

'We made it ourselves."

Falls in their tank wagons.

and taken on tour.

DRAMA IN THE COUNTRY

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Met a barn player on Broadway| The barn drama has spread

getting the author's outline will as fect your eagerness to read and consequently will affect your speed. Reading the index and preface will help you think ahead and anticipate meanings."

Problem cases of bad reading were then alluded to, constitutional difficulties such as defective eyesight (a case for the ophthalmologist), physical conditions which impede reading, bad posture, bad lighting, difficult styles of type. External conditions, such as clut tered surroundings and disturbing noises which may interfere with concentration, "although," said the professor, "there should be the ability to shut out disturbing noises."

THE listening reader who undertheir sounds, and the silent talker who pronounces words to himself, both slowing up reading. The revery reader who is intrigued by words, images, memories, emotions being evoked with each fresh word or phrase sending him day dreaming over the universe. Another distraction, that of the person who thinks of much that is relevant as he sticky, and to suck them or smear reads. His mind not wandering as the day dreamer's, but becoming lost in analysis, he dives deep instead of progressing.

Gribble, "is the person who has en, lace and paper? (a) Are lace been conditioned wrongly toward and linen ones no longer used on reading in the first place. If you table tops and as antimacassars on read slowly and with a feeling of the high backs of chairs? (b) And an educational standpoint is leading ones away almost entirely, and uschildren to delight in reading for ing paper ones on plates and trays. its own sake, important because it My husband says it's just another

such as Dr. Thorndike of Columbia had electric lights in our house, University who is said to be able and now he has to struggle half to absorb a page at a glance, were blindly through dinner with only

book. Reading a technical book made of the same material as the probably would have slowed her up upholstery of the chair. This can be considerably. An engineer may be- cleaned as often as you like, and come adept at reading statistics, a lawyer, the clumsy repetitious writ-

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through Idaho we asked a weed-

bender how to get to Fiddletown.

Tear your road map into small

nobody shall get there,' Exit stage

That's how it is in the sticks

left, closing door carefully."

He gave us stage directions.

Be Taken Up With Fingers?

There Is No Real Objection If This Is Done in Own Home.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: H OW far will you go in saying that fried chicken may be taken up with the fingers? My sisters make the biggest fuss because I like to pick up fried chicken, and the way they act one would think I were committing a rank sin. They tell mother that I might just as well be taught decent table manners now when I'm growing up or else I'll make some woman miserable one day. Can you imagine?

Answer: If a man likes to eat a chicken wing or a squab leg in his fingers in his own house, there is no objection to his doing so because he can ask for a finger bowl (with slightly soapy hot water in it). The real objection to eating with the one's napkin is equally unsightlyas a gesture or a result!

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me "A frequent problem," said Dr. the present-day use of doilies, linones away almost entirely, and usinvolves the ounce of prevention example of the perverseness of huthat is worth a pound of curc. mans. (c) His favorite example, Extraordinarily gifted readers, however, is that we fussed until we mans. (c) His favorite example,

the light of candle.!

Dear Mrs. Post: You have written that after two others at table have been served, one may begin eating slowly without waiting. I suppose this would not be considwere a cold supper? Also, your answer to this question has brought another to my mind, that of the length of time one is expected to wait before beginning to eat at lunch party served at many small

Answer: It is entirely proper to begin to eat when two other peo-ple have been served. To wait for the hostess to begin was a quaint custom always, the reason for it having been that those at table did not know how to choose their implement until they noticed which one their hostess took. If this is "Your cue is two blasts on a fer- the case, then one would follow ryboat whistle," he said, "you drive it. In other words, one waits or in stage right, notice a hotdog not, as one chooses. The person But he was healthy, rotund and ment. Continue to the desk factory wait until another one or more likely two, had been served, and then ers of the apple plateaus must re- audience. You are plainly worried, begin to eat. What the people are

> pieces and say, 'If I can't get there, concern to those at the first table, (Copyright, 1937.)

doing at the other tables is of no



these days, and it's going to get worse. Farmers' daughters are tell-And that's what we're afraid of.

No barn player will ever be satHired hands are making fright-Scarecrows are wearing doublestorehouse to bring back Niagara breasted coats and there's a broken heart for every oil lamp off Broad-Soon it will be winter, storms will

Natural Bridge it will be tabbed drift across the sky, drifts will hide

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By Gladys T. Lang

Dinner Menu With Chicken

CUCUMBER BOATS WITH SHRIMPS | powder together and add to mix-CHICKEN A LA SCHRAFTS CORN FRITTERS CRANBERRY SALAD

CONCORD FROZEN CREAM SPICED NUT CAKES Cucumber Boats With Shrimps

Take eight firm, not too large cuumbers and cut a slice from top lengthwise. Scoop out, leaving just the shell. Place cooked shrimps that have been nicely cleaned and marinated in French dressing crosswise in shells. At each end place a aves him incapable of driving you niture, dampen a chamois, fold it small bunch of watercress. Place the boats on shredded lettuce and my decent girl until he can show mark. When the chamols has been over all pour Bellevue dressing.

Bellevue Dressing
To a cup of highly seasoned French dressing add the yolk of one large or two small eggs and beat thoroughly. Add two tablespoons bers and a generous dash of pa-

Chicken a la Schrafts Place a large roasting chicken in kettle and completely cover with water, adding outside stalks of celery and a large onion, salt and some whole black peppers. Simmer until the chicken is tender, then remove and strain the liquor. In lings the year round, to give at flate ideas; if they look good, test the liquor cook one small package of wide noodles. Drain and place the noodles on a round heat-proof platter. Slice the chicken and place over noodles. Cover with a sauce made with two tablespoons each of flour and butter, one and a half cups of rich milk and one-half cup of chicken stock. Season highly, remove from stove and add two slightly beaten egg yolks and one cup of finely cut up cooked celery. Mix thoroughly. After pouring over chicken return to oven to heat thoroughly. Garnish platter with parsley and corn fritters.

Corn Fritters Two cups corn cut from the cob. One egg. One teaspoon sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon of melted butter. One-fourth cup flour.

ture. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased griddle and fry on both sides.

Cranberry Salad Cut cranberry jelly into slices and place on crisp lettuce leaves. Over the jelly spread celery which has been cut fine and mixed with mayonnaise and over top scatter chopped salted almonds.

Concord Frozen Cream One pint of heavy cream One and one-fourth cups of Con rd grape juice. One-half cup sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. One egg white. Mix the cream, sugar and grape juice together. Add the lemon juice and freeze to a mush in an auto- medallions in Germantown yarn roll matic refrigerator. Take out and off your needle in no time, and of finely cut up chives and two ta- beat until smooth. Fold in the egg before you know it you'll be mak-

turn to try and continue freezing.

Spiced Drop Cakes

One cup sugar. One-fourth cup butter. Two eggs. One-half cup molasses One-half cup sour milk, One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon each of cloves

and nutmeg. One-fourth teaspoon alspice. Three cups flour One cup of puffed raisins.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the molasses and beaten eggs. Sift flour and spices together and mix with the raisins. Add alternately to first mixture with the milk in which the soda has been dissolved Mix well and drop from end of spoon on a greased cookie sheet and bake to a nice brown.

Decorative Chimneys When painting the chimney to improve its appearance, why not give it a colorful appearance by painting some of the bricks difcolors? Do not make it stilted by painting them in a regular manner, but just a random One-half teaspoon baking powder. brick may be a dull blue, another Beat the egg lightly and combine a rose and then a few brown ones. with corn and melted butter. Sift It gives a very attractive appear the flour, sugar, salt and baking | ance to a drab feature of the house

yesterday. He was tanned like an throughout the land unto all the Easter egg from the pitiless glare inhabitants thereof. While touring of kaleidoscopic neon lights. around a 40-acre lot. And indulged in some share-cropping with Ibsen and Shaw. at liberty. By now the weedbend- stage center and turn and face

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DOUBLE WEDDING

WITH only a mere handful of corporations reporting less earnings for the second quarter than for the corresponding period a year ago, we strongly recommend an aggressive buying policy. Some time ago we urged sub-scribers to investigate Golden Gate Ferries for a long, long pull. These ferries operate in San Francisco Bay and, while new bridges take the major traffic load, it must be remembered that this will actually relieve the ferry operators from buying new equipment. Furtheron fuel as bridge traffic increases. while their labor problem is simcause of the new overhead. However, today we will not stress fer-ries further but will call attention to Doakes Frankfurters, Inc. The Doakes frankfurter, as is generally conceded, is made of a specially sales ahead, this stock should be in traordinary degree. good position for an extra dividend

before the end of the year. LAMAR'S WINCHELL

Simile from Benay Venuta:

WHAT-A-MAN NO. 32446. CULVER CITY, Calif .- Jeff I. night and day, asleep or awake.

his mouth to remind him of some-

Washington commentators say the Miller-Tydings bill, abolishing price cuts on branded goods, was passed largely to please distillers who have 400,000,000 gallons of 4year-old bonded whiskey on their so he answered himself aloud. "Huh?" They'd rather cut whiskey than

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Section .

Waldo Upsets the Precise Routine of the Agnew Home by Demanding a Sandwich Before Dinner.

CHAPTER FOUR.

W ALDO Beaver, Jr., was working in his laboratory in the cellar of Margit's house. The house that was soon to be his. His and Irene's. Only not really theirs-because Margit was going to go on living in the south wing.

Margit had installed Waldo in the cellar with regret that there hadn't been room for the laboratory in the garage. She had two ideas about laboratories: one that they were messy-and the other, plified rather than aggravated be- that there was no need for them to be messy. In the year that Waldo had worked in the cellar, Margit had never entered the premises that she had allotted to him-not because she hesitated to invade the working places of others, but because she was sure that Waldo's shop would be an outrageous spectacle.

As a matter of fact she was tanned casing that is puncture proof. Now a technological advance makes it practical to stuff the Doakes Puncture-Proof Frank-ing through his two rooms. They further with chopped cast-off tires. were fairly crowded with instru-This will mean a great saving in ments, glass retorts and coils, Bunproduction cost, and surveys indi-cate that the American public will scopes, an electric furnace, a power not resent any change in frank-lathe and other items—but the over furter content. With World Series all arrangement was neat to an ex-

Waldo was more than a dabbler and tinker. The fact that his disposition was both meek and quiet did not mean that his brain was He had an engineering unalert. Lindy Lindawood, carrying a gun degree. His family had left him a in one hand as he ambles across small income. His work on superthe courthouse yard. Got 'er load-ed for b'ar, Lindy? . . . Cecil Wat-high altitudes was well known in kins and a pal siestaing in the a limited circle. His deep-sea grapcourthouse yard. . . C. C. Dial of
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World. He had perfected a peatworld. He had perfected a peatAt the foot of a flight of stairs burning furnace for which he had As miserable as a horse with hay high hopes, and he was engaged bellowed, "Keough!" now in the attempt to make his furnace burn not only peat but voice was anxious: oil-bearing shale.

As he worked on this particular Smedley, movie prop man, has carried from a dozen to 100 blue shinficulty in concentrating. It was the gle nails in his mouth for 25 years, matter of getting married on June voice emanated dismay. "Dinner tenth. One day more was unimpor-tant in a lifetime—but, after all, He must have quite a time when he had undertaken to change the date - and failed. Margit had quenched him completely - extin-Maybe Jeff carries the nalls in guished his feeble resistance the way a steam shovel full of sand thing he intended to do 25 years would put out a candle. He tossed ago but can't just remember what. a little more peat into his furnace, looked at a thermometer and said aloud, "She's too darn perfect!"

Because his mind was far away

Then he realized what he had done, and grinned. He broke off a routine! Everything always on Good Lord!"
time! Lunch at one, dinner at There w

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Myself. Egg sandwich, sir."

deed, were subscribed to efficiency.

But, in order to maintain that rig-

The door closed.

Beaver."

door to his own.

ishing place.

er room was the essence of dustless

bles and chairs. On a long bench

beneath three windows were such

objects as handcuffs, glasses

stuffed guinea pigs, dry cells, false

whiskers, brass knuckles, steel-

hundreds of other objects. They were the relics of Keough's past

years of duty as a butler, he had

put his free hours to the use of

mproving himself through the United States mails. Margit did not

now it or Waldo or Irene. Even

otion that her husband was a stu-

Keough had subscribed to and

studied more than 200 correspond-

ence school courses, and he had

Mrs. Keough had only a limited

dent and an accomplished man.

and present private interests. . . .

SYNOPSIS:

After a year of probation, Margit Agnew has finally consented to her sister's marriage to Waldo, a young inventor. Margit, young and lovely, has her dressmaking establishment, her Long Island home and her emotions under perfect control. But her sister Irene is the more impulsive type. She is out shopping one afternoon when suddenly, Charlie Jones, a sidewalk artist calls to her. She posses for him, there on the street. A police officer tries to interfere and she completely routs him by inventing a family of influential grand-fathers and uncles. With this bond between them she and Charlie go off to Spike's bat.

for a sandwich in this chrono collapse, Mrs. Keough would have

At the foot of a flight of stairs he stopped. He raised his voice and cellar door opened. The butler's wrong, sir?"

"No. Bring me a fried egg sand wich. There was a pause. Keough's will be at seven, sir. You may spoil

your appetite." "The hell with it! I'm hungry!" "Miss Agnew disapproves of beween-meal snacks-Waldo seethed. "Who uses my

"Yes, sir. Fried egg, sir." "Keough!" "Keough, you're an inhuman

tomach, she or I?"

THE butler squinted down the stairway. Inventors, he had oftread, frequently went mad. "I

beg your pardon, sir?" "How can you stand it? Day little peace of peat, threw it at his after day, year after year, the same stove, and continued aloud deliber- beastly routine! Those tinkling ately. "Too much order! Too much clocks! Those automatic sprinklers!

There was some pride Keough's voice. "I have adapted Mrs. Keough." -Health Enthusiast.

Ans.—

Yes, And besides they hurt the feet.

He looked at his watch. It was four o'clock. "Four," he continued butlers before she found one able to comply with her requirements.

Keough's voice. "I have adapted myself to it, sir. I believe Miss four o'clock. "Four," he continued butlers before she found one able to comply with her requirements.

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By Ripley

Waldo stared at the place where "Mr. Beaver is in his laboratory." "I know that! Look Keough, tell Keough's somewhat bald head had "Inhuman ass," he repeated. him to get in his car and meet me

"It's a saloon." orous schedule he had what he He said it as if the Misses Agnew called his private compensations. were always calling up from sa-

fronted the matter of fact bulk of "It's somewhere on Forty-eighth

Mrs Keough," he said. "I think I "I'll tell him at once."
shall retire to my room. Please "Yeah. Look Keough, break it to prepare a fried egg sandwich for him kind of gently, will you? Tell bim I've had a cocktail." Irene un-Mrs. Keough was startled. "Egg?" derwent a sudden burst of confi-Keough nodded. "For the past dence. "I've really had three, but 48 hours I have detected a feeling don't say that. Poor Waldo!" of unrest in this menage," he said.

flight of stairs. He glanced into You see, I've fallen terribly in the spartan neatness of his wife's love." There was a pause. "But cup sugar, four egg yolks, the grated chamber. Then he unlocked the don't tell anyone." There was an rind and juice of one-half a lemon,

an operating theater. If every oth- and hung up. Keough stared around his room. form on top that will take the place deality, Keough's was the soul of The blow had fallen. From now on of frosting. shambles. It was truly an aston- he would need every iota of his

shing place.

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nervously. "Of course I know he

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Keough was not quite inhuman. at Spike's."
Twelve of his waking hours, in"Spikes, h "Spikes, Miss Agnew?"

"I see," said Keough. "A saloon." He went into the kitchen and con- loons.

his wife, "I'm somewhat unnerved, street."

other pause. "Maybe I am a little one and one-half cups flour, one-

Fill the cooked pie shell with

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(Continued Tomorrow.) lightly sweetened whipped cream, and serve. pointed arrows, boxing gloves, water pistols, a drawing board and a bee hat and a butterfly net. On the floor and on the walls were OR Keough was a correspondence school fiend. In his many

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nastered every one. He had taken 11 courses on How Be a Detective, a course in chemistry, a course in bee culture, four courses in the Art of Self-defense, a course in jiu-jitsu, two in biology, 30 lessons in taxidermy, a series of lessons in mechanical drawing. Through the mails he had studied stronomy and geology and weather prediction. He had mastered accounting. He had a diploma in international espionage. Keough was ready for anything. And nobody

He entered his room a shaken man. It was in his mind to relax a little in the perusal of a newly arrived course upon the subject of toxicology. However, as he removed from his easy chair the parts of a dismembered Thompson sub-machine gun, the telephone rang. With a sigh he picked it up, Miss Agnew's residence." "Keough, this is Irene."

love and affection upon him, gave him an education and raised him to a position of prominence. The name of the physician was Dr. Herman von Epenstein, resident of Mauterndorf near Innsbruck, Austria. The adopted son of the scowled. Restlessness in the Agnew household was apparently by no Jewish physician is now one of the world's bitterest anti-Semites. He is none other than Herman Goering, Prime household was apparently by no mainster of Prussia and Number 2 man of the Nazi Empire. Strangely enough the relations between adopted father means at an end.

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Of course, if parents who hate die will like the "grown-up" effect each other stay together, living a of the trim belt. Contrasting col- cat-and-dog life, the tension and lar and cuffs, long or short sleeves, tangle of it may be more harmful and three pert buttons further add to the children than a break could

Our writers of fiction are study-ing the problem. E. M. Delafield, Pattern 4505 is available in girls' in her new story, "Nothing Is Safe," sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 deals with it pungently, in its more takes two and five-eighths yards refined rather than in its cruder, coarser form. She shows us a boy and a girl caught in the coil of divorce, and injured by it. Julie is coins or stamps (coins preferred) tougher and stands it better; Terry is too sensitive and thin-skinned

Sigrid Undset handles another sitnation in "Ida Elizabeth." in which a woman leaves a weakling husband, but is held back from remarriage because she fears the effect on her little son. She learns that there are two kinds of happiness-. a the kind that another brings us in love, and the kind we build for ourselves. For the sake of her boy. she builds her own happiness.

But we need not to go to fiction to find the facts. Take the life story of Hart Crane, our American poet. Crane never knew the se curity of a home, and the lack well nigh wrecked his life.

The parents were always in state of ugly tension. Violent scenes. cruel words, and divorce actions fell like blows upon a defenseless child. It was a home horrible to

Divorced, then remarried, the upheavals went on. There were quarrels about money, too, although the family was well fixed. No wonder the boy was reckless and, toward

the end. dissolute. Thus a vivid life was twisted and distorted by a father and mother whose rows and reconciliations blasted it. Alas, there is so much of it today, and children are so sensitive.

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Mix one-half cup butter with one door to his own.

Keough's personal chamber was the psychological explanation of how he managed to run Margit's desmense as if it were a cross between a model house exhibit and tween to an tween twe sired, although a delicate crust will

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A Banqueter Tells How He Keeps Slender

Worries Too Much During Meal About Speech to Gain Weight.

By Alice Hughes

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THE visiting celebrity season has arrived with the thump of the inflated pigskin, and almost daily I trudge off to a luncheon or banquet tossed in honor of the champion bridge dealer of Albania or Lady Derriere de Vere, inventor of the nonpinch zipper.

Before Lucien Lelong left on his tour to Hollywood, we were stuffng him within an inch of his life. I feared for his waistline, and so stated in an open letter to him in a New York newspaper. The same day I received a wire from him, written 10,000 feet above Indiana Please lunch with me when I return to New York," wrote Lelong "We will have nothing to eat but a crust of bread and water with big lumps of ice. I don't get fat from meal I worry about my speech."

So that may be the secret of the great army of visiting firemen who descend upon us with the advent of cool weather and the reawakening of public interest. They do not bolt this terrifying succession of free feeds, but merely toy with gutta percha chicken and deep-dish apple pie while they fret and stew about whether they are going to forget their pet stories. If this is true, it accounts for the fact that the noted women who come to this town every year seem to leave it just as shapely as they arrived.

Even a nonworrier may be safe from bloating-for the average hotel luncheon is not so tasty as to encourage over-eating. So in a week or two Lelong will sit down to bread and water-and fashion

IT HE BIG APPLE" dance insanity was quickly snapped up for press agent purposes here, as you can well imagine. An alert hotel at once burst forth with. a dessert named for the mania-a peeled apple, parboiled, and then filled with frozen fruits and topped with whipped cream. The very next moment a Fifth avenue hair-twister leaped aboard the bandwagon with a "Big Apple Coiffure"
—equally suitable, he assures me, for day and evening wear. I filed the information.

Now Countess von Reventlow, ormerly our Barbara Hutton, is spending a month in our midst, or at least on our edge, with her handsome Danish nobleman. Babs is so thin we're a mite worried about the girl, but she says she feels as fit as can be, and she still has as pretty a speaking voice as ever from a feminine throat. Her traveling clothes were simple tailored garments. . . .

On the same trip of the Queen Mary which brought Barbara were .5 such stage toffs as Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Evelyn Laye-all British topthe quaint Americans save Uncle Noel, who is attending the wedding of his manager, John C. Wilson. Those clever Britons wanted no part of a ship's concert save taking up the collection for seamen, but they delighted their pals with all sorts of fantastic mimicry in the smoking room when most of the crowd had gone beddle-by. . . .

This is the time of year when all my love for New York, nearly murdered by a horrible summer, comes flooding back into my ossified heart. Again, with the weather cool and the air so clear, Fifth avenue is thrillingly beautiful in early morning and at evenfall. Again the men look handsome, the girls more beautiful than is possible, and the shops exciting! I'll give you the place in July—but you couldn't buy my tiny share of it in spring and fall! No ma'am!

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SPLIT, Sept. 23. | natives took refuge in Spalato. They T used to be Spalato. But the Yugoslavs insisted on turning it nto a half-pint. In the year 305 the Roman Emperor Diocletian abdicated. It was not on account of a love affair with a lady who had experimented with other husof that palace. bands that he gave up his throne, but merely because he was weary of ruling. He was 59 years old. With all of Europe, Asia and Africa and, between them, a few stately to select from he came to Spalato exquisitely carved, that bear testito live because he was born in mony to the grandeur of Dioclethis neighborhood. Showing that tian's last home on earth. human nature hasn't changed much in all those centuries. People tobiggest in Dalmatia-but the con day have a weakness, when they get old, to return to their startit is is rather painful. And if you

ing point, Here he built a palace for himself that was one of the wonders of his day. Freeman, the historian said of it, "it is the vastest and noblest dwelling that ever rose at the bidding of a single man." It covered nine and a half acres and was about five city blocks long and three deep. He sent ships to ran-sack Greece and the Orient for decorations. He brought a big sphinx from Egypt for his courtyard. He had the ablest workmen of his day to carve marble columns and adorn his walls with mosaics. In one corner of his garden he built a magnificent mausoleum for himself. And then he devoted his days to raising cabbages.

His palace, today, is in ruins. Not single trace of his coffin remains in his mausoleum. When the Avars -who were barbarians-overran the country they destroyed nearly everything in sight. But the mem-ory of Diocletian's cabbages remains. Cabbages flourish in this soil-big, juicy and fragrant. And the cabbage today is the staple article of Spalato food. They boil t, they fry it, they roast it. They stuff it with rice or with red or green peppers or with chicken or lamb or veal or beef or fish or what have you. They serve it with an infinite variety of sauces. If a native is lucky enough to bring home a partridge or a wild duck, his wife tucks it into a cabbage before cooking it. In changing the name of the town from Spalato to Split they would have done much better had they called it Cabbagio

THERE was a city near here called Salona. An important town in Roman days because beautiful temples and baths and public buildings were erected there. But the public were destroyed by prosperity. "Illicit loves and corrupting luxury rotted the young avarice made the old men hard; the women were poisoners; every one perverse." When the husky barbarians flocked into the town the

The Rejuvenation Of a Living Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

A NYTHING that's fresh and starch-looking," was Meg's stipulation for the rejuvenation of her living room. "Even for winter I can't stand a stuffy effect, maybe because I'm so tired of this dingy layout. I can't spend lot on changes, but I do want if possible to get rid of that well-fed upholstered look."

To begin with, Meg had a plain green rug that had to be retained but looked pretty hopeless because of its ugly color. A trip to the cleaners was the first step in the plans for redecorating. When it came back, it looked a lot better, in fact it turned out to be quite a nice dusty light green, the greyed tone of current fashion. We suggested the palest of water color blue walls . . . an unusual combination with the green but awfully swart. Then slip covers of faded blue denim with red welting for sofa and one chair, and for two other chairs slip covers of a plaid repeating the main colors in the room. Curtains of white dotted organdy with wood cornices painted red, some small extra cushions in red, very narrow picture frames painted red.

The stumbling block in the room was a big oil heater in the most prominent corner of the room. For that we prescribed a screen to go around it made of heavy unfinished ply board on which Meg could draw map of the county, locating the nomes of her friends as well as the mportant land marks. (Mostly in greens and blues with flecks of red and done very modern to camoulage the fact that Meg was no

oody's painter of note!) Another problem was the upright piano which Meg felt very sentimental about but she couldn't evade the fact that it wasn't the very ast word. It ended up in the dining room where Meg assembled all her music, including radio, victrola and music cabinet. That took a lot of the hardest wear off the livng room, also it was a good place put the discarded easy chairs rom the living room. Being a large coom this dining room made grand secondary living room where the high school sons of the family could bring their gang for gay eve .. here they would be free pull back the rug and do their orst, while Meg and George lazed over the evening papers in the unisturbed tranquility of their own living room.
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The fireplace bricks can be cleaned nicely if they are covered with a paste of powdered pumice stone and ammonia. Leave it on for an hour and then scrub with warm soapsuds

ics of ancient beauty against the strike on. He gave me the background of bleak mountains are of a good restaurant. positively mournful. I went there for lunch. The pro-I had planned to spend several prietor waited on me, explained

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built themselves little shacks with- hotel who left out the second "s," in what remained of Diocletian's not I.) It was so new that it wasn't even finished. They had reserved palace. And there, gradually witha room for me on the fourth floor, in the precincts of one man's residence, there sprang up a town but the elevator wasn't installed. which you can see today. Which The dining room was filled with workmen but wasn't serving meals. gives you some idea of the size The plumbing hadn't been completed. There were electric bells in every room but nobody answered You see the ramshackle buildings that seem on the point of collapse them. The manager-a good scout -told me that there was a general columns or the remnants of an arch

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days in Split. They had told me in that his old cook had joined the Dubrovnik that there was a new strike but that he had found a new hotel here—the Ambasador. (It cook who would do the best he was the painter who put the name in big letters on the outside of the honor of Diocletian.

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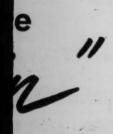
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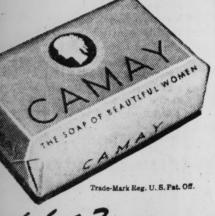
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

on KSD Tonight gsD's schedule for this evening At 5 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5 p. m., Associated Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Base-bil Scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:20, Jan Savitt's orchestra. At 5:45, Frank Eschen's Sports-

ne Rockwell, comedian; Tommy sign and Betty Lou; sextet from lana, and Quentin Reynolds, its editor. At 7. Show Boat program with charles Winninger as "Cap'n Hen-"; Meredith Wilson's orchestra;

ne Connor, soprano, and War-At 8, Bob Burns, comedian; Alice

Brady and William Gargan, actors; Carlotte Boerner, soprano; Paul Tylor's choristers and Johnny Tylor's orchestra.

At 9:15, Rhythm in Swingtime. At 9:30, Victor Arden's orchestra. At 9:45, Lee Gordon's orchestra. At 9.59, Weather Report.

sign off. At 11, Eddie Varzo's orchestra. At 11:30, Dance orchestra.

gt. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-bring channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1900 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; EW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 11:00 Noon MSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report. EMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Lunch-eon Party, WEW—News. KWK— Al Safi. 13:10 ESD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-TRA

TRA.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday
service, Rev. A. L. Heilmann; organ
music. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
—Soloist.

—Soloist.

Nagic Kitchen. KWK —
"Man in the Street." WIL—Today's
Styles. WEW — Merchants' Exchange. Man on the Street.

KED-MEN OF THE WEST QUAR-TET.

RWK.—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"

Beatrice Fairfax. WIL.—Roaming
the World. WEW.—Dance Parade.

RED. — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-KMOX—Theater Matines. KWK— Voice of Experience. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. WEW—American

lines of the Alf. WEW—American Family Robinson, 5 KBD—MA FERKINS, serial. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Ruth Hulse Nelson, organist. KWK—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. 6 KBD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing Markets. KMOX—Linda's First Love. 5 KBD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

1:56 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
KWK—Swing Serenade. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX —
Josephine Halpin.
3:56 KSD—LORENZO JONES, comedy

sketch.
WIL—Police releases. KWR.—Club
Matinee. KMOX.—Ma Perkins.
WEW—String Melodies.
KSD—PIANO MOODS, Russ David.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KMOX.—KHUX.—KHU KENE. REOX—KILLY Reeds. KMOX—
German program.
1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATEDPRESS NEWS.
WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—
Atternoon Varieties. KWK— Dave
Wright, tenor. KMOX—Houseboat
Hannah.

HANDAM ELODY PARADE.

KMOX — Dope from the Dugout

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL— Waltzers.

55 KMOX and RWK—Baseball game.

55 KMD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO — Women's Hour; Poet's
Corner; music; Rev. H. P. Boehne.
WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango mpos. L_Jungle Jim. WEW — Light

Concert.

1:30 WIL—Dansapation.

2:45 KED—JOHNNY JOHNSON, baritone WIL—In the Crime Light, WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

4:06 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Norsemen Quartet, WEW—Talk, WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—TURN BACK THE CLOCK, WEW—Moments with the Masters, WIL—Cub Reporters. KSD_UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Nathaniel Shil-kref's Orchestra.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS

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2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. 5:00 p. m.—Viennese orchestra. Cuban orchestra; jazz band and Mexican orchestra, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 5:30 p. m .- The Science Forum. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53

5:30 p. m .- "Who'll Buy?" London's famous Markets. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 6:55 p. m.—Light Music and

Songs. OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramout (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Equatorian Music. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Piano music by Her-

man Reuter, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 9:00 p. m.—"The Greater Right," a play. GSD, London, 17.78 meg.; GSL, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:30 p. m.—Radio drama. CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX,

11.72 meg. 11:40 p. m.—National Program. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast - 8 and 11 m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Markets-12:05 p. m. Baseball Scores — 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. Weather Report-8:30 a. m. 9:59 p. m. Time Signal—11 a. m. and at

intervals between programs. Chain — Football Review, Eddie Dooley, sports columnist. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News. Bert and Lew.

4:45 KSD—RĤYTHMAIRES. WIL—Swing Serenade, organ. 8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Travelogue, KWK—Organist, WEW—Sports
-WIL—Musical Newsy,
W9XPD (31.6 mg.) — Don Fernando's acreestra.

KWK—Press News. WIL — Tune Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor, KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—Strollers' Matinee. WIL—Swing Serenade.

11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST - DISFATCH HEAD-LINES. KWK—Microphone in the Sky. WIL—Rhythmic Styles. WEW — Betty and Bob.

11:08 KSD—"KAY WHITE."

11:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)
nando's orchestra.

5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASETIES.
WEW—Music. WIL—Dance Time.
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WEW-Music. WIL-Dance Time.
KMOX-Song Time.
S:30 KSD-JAN SAVITT'S ORCHESTRA
KWK-Soloists. WIL-Swing SexKWK-Soloists. WIL-Matince Melody. KMOX-Sidewalk Reporter.
WEW-Liars' Contest.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Terri Francone. tenor.

WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

EAST.

KMOX—New mystery program.

KWK—Sport Review. WEW—Plano Melodies.

W9XPD_(31.6 meg.)—Arty Hall's Radio Rubes.

5:55 KWK—Press News.

S:00 KSD—BOB BURNS AND ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Your Adventures with Floyd Gibbons, WGN (720)—Band concert, WIL—Rhythmisers.

S:15 WIL—Melodies of the Night.

S:30 KMOX—March of Time. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WGN (720)—Concert Revue.

S:45 WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

9:00 RSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchestra. WIL—Emil Belasco's orchestra. WIL—Emil Belasco's orchestra.

chestra.

9:15 KSD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME.
KMOX — Sports Reporter. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Ink Spots.

9:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Horse
Show Preview; George Olsen's orchestra. KWK—Range Riders.

9:45 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Sport Review. WIL —
Wrestling Match.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Baseball game replayed.
KWK—The Success Doctor. KFUO

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KWK—The Success Doctor. KFUO
—Evening Musicale. WIL —

Wrestling Match.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Larry

11:00 KSD — EDDIE VARZO'S ORCHESKMOX — Nocturne with Eddie
House. KWK—Stuart Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.

11:15 KMOX— Chic Scoggin's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Swingtime. KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX—Emerson
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Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KWK—Bernie Cummins.
9:15 KWK—Freddy Martin.
9:30 KMOX—George Olsen.
9:45 KSD—LEE GORDON.
10:15 KWK—Eddle Elkin.
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11:15 KMOX—Chie Scoggin.
Sammy Kaye.
11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—JOS Sanders. KMOX—Emel.
50 Gill.

11:45 KMOX-Roger Fox.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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6:00 KMOX-Concert orchestra, Vittor

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks' pro

singer.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
—Sketches in Melody. KWK—So-

10:15 KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER.
KMOX—"Your News Parade," Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KSD—CADETS QUARTET.
WOX—Remarks of Helan Trans.

portunity program.

11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,"
serial.
KWK — National Farm and Home
program. WII.—W P A program.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Arnold
Grimm's Daughter.
11:48 KSD — "JUST PLAIN BILL."

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, WIL—Luncheon Party, WEW
—Livestock Exchange,

7:55 KWK—Press News.

THE WIDOW PRIM'S SON HAS NOT MADE A VERY FAVORABLE IMPRESSION GOOD MORNIN', MA'AM! I'SE SYLVESTER PRIM DAT MOVE NEX DOOR WID NEVER SEE SUCH MY MAMA AN' SHE SAYS A PLITE LITTLE BOY." CAN WE BORRER TWO 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate quartet. KWK—
Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:25 KMOX—Lyestock report.
6:30 KEOX — Home Folks' program.
KWK—Early Birds: county fair.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO —
Morning Meditation; Rev. R. Delventhal, organ. KMOX — Sing.
Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Press news.
7:15 KMOX — Larry Sunbroke's Band.
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys.
KWK—Fep-Up Farads. KFUO —
Tatough the Bible.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO DOES YOU EGGSES IF YOU HAS DEM WANT DE TWO EGGSES TO SPARE AN' IT DON'T FRIED OR SCRAMBLE ? RUN YOU SHORT, PLEASE MA'AM! MKD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, MELODY MOODS, KWK—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Birth-day Bells. WEW — Day's Dedi-cation. asy sells. WEW — Day's Deulcation.

8:15 KSD — BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, singers.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WII—
Headlines of the Air. KWK —
Soloist.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
"Feather for Luck," serial.
KWK — Pepper Young's Family.
WII—Opportunity program. WEW
—Musical Clock. KMOX — Ozark
Varieties.

8:48 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Fashlons in Melody. KWK
—Top of the Morning.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW
—Opening markets. WII—Serenadors. MINY AND MOE

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200 KSD—LORENZO JONES. serial.

WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.

2:15 KSD—PIANO MOODS, Russ David.

Rosemary Rapp — 4104 Humphrey

WEW—Artists' recital. KMOX—
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KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
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2:35 KSD—MELODY PARADE.
2:45 WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Hawaian Melodies. KWK—Man in the Stands KMOX—Dope From the Stands KMOX—Dope From the Robert James Grose — 4054 Russell Robert James Grose — 4057 Labadie Stands KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:59 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
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3:60 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke: music.
3:15 WEW—Travel Talk. WIL— The Stamp Man.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Light concert. KFUO—Music.
3:45 KND—LITTLE JACK HELLER, singer.

WIL—Carmazzi — 4054 Russell Rosalle Lonigro — 4027 Labadie Herbert H. Wehr — 5005 Maffitt Dezzutti — 5110A Maffit Emery Mann — 2602 Pine Martha C. Spencer — 4226 Meramec Martha C. Spencer — 4226 Meramec Theresa E. Hampel — 6424 Chatham, St. Louis County St. Lo singer.

WIL—Black Magic. WEW—University of the Air.

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4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Moments With the Masters.
4:25 KSD—NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, speaker, Mrs. Waiter C. Haeussier.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ALLAN CLARKE, bartione.
WIL—Beadlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRE.
WIL—Swing Serenade.

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KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Masson. WEW—Favorities of Yesterday.

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ther A. from James P. Guelbe

Baked Beans (Using Canned Baked Beans). Three cups canned baked beans. One tablespoon brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons chili sauce. One-half cup boiling water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three bacon strips.
Mix all ingredients, except the

Cover and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Remove cover and top beans with bacon. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.

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PEOPLE' IS GOAL

Declares He Will Keep on in Second Term the Course Pursued in First - Promises He Won't 'Coast' From Now On.

That Haven't Benefited, He Asserts-'Don't Be Deceived; Government Is Not Going Broke.'

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.esident Roosevelt declared here day he was going to continue in his second term the way he had in his first, trying to do the "most good for the greatest number." After being welcomed by a party including Senator O'Mahoney, Democratic opponent of the Roosevelt scheme to remake the Supreme Court, Mr. Roosevelt said he had told a friend recently who advised him to "coast" from now on that

would not take such advice.

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PARIS, Sept. 24.-

THUNDERSHOWERS

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"I don't want to coast and the ional point of view in mind.

States is not going broke," he

He said he told the friend that

he was going to continue in the current four years the way he had ne in the first four.

"I had thought it was part of the duty of the President to keep in personal touch with the nation," gen tent. Three contained Roosevelt, "and so this year, in the prison hospital one trip through some Southern states and now I'm going out to the coast for the third time since I have been President, not counting ITALIAN SENTENCED

in my mind the problems of the at Ceret, near the I border, imposed a this sentence yesterday

pent a great deal of money putpaign of terrorism as ting people to work and at the same France.
Gardella was arre time the administration had tried to accomplish useful things. There while attempting to p were very few communities that a railway tunnel at

He said the Federal Government had assisted in the actual building of many thousands of airports with the result today the United States is checker-boarded with them in every state. Thousands of schools have been built or ren-

that program some time, and just the other day we allocated the last of the money for public works

Projects."

Relative humidity at 7 per cent; at noon 69 per 6 Yesterday's high, 89 (2) 70 (5:30 a. m.).

Roosevelt, commenting on an editorial which argued the Govern- cast for St. Louis ment had wasted money on a cer- and vicinity: tain project, said engineers were Thundershowers human and "could not make a home this afternoon or run every time they came to bat," tonight; but many projects of the West, he row fair; much said, were creating millions of kiloatts of power, all useful to the tomorrow.

denied reclamation invest- erally fair in ents were a waste of money. northwest Many families have had to leave tion, thundereir farms in the drouth area, he showers in east added, explaining they could not and south pormake a go of it on poor lands, and tions this afterwere forced to leave their homes to noon or tonight, escape starvation. There are thousands of families in the East unable to make good on the land they are tillied to make good on the land tomorrow mornthey are tilling now, he said, because it is land that ought not to be put under the make good on the land tomorrow morning fair in west and north be put under the plow, and it is the portions tomorrow;

All the Government undertakings, central and north porter said, had sorved the said the sa

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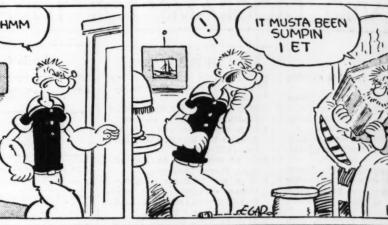
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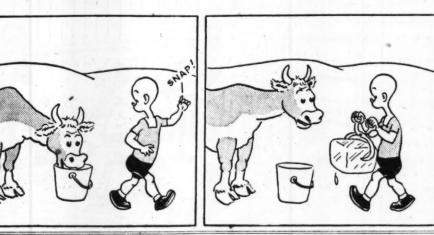
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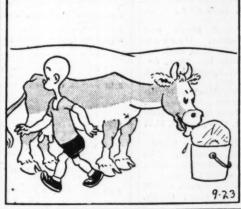
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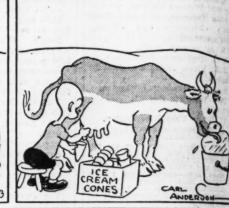


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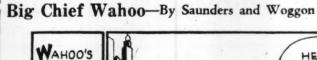
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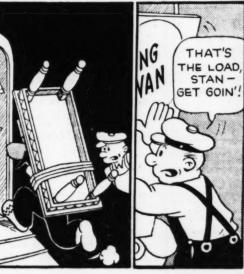
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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

OUT OF THE

RAJAH'S

TORTURE

CHAMBER

BUT HIS

ENEMIES AR

HEELS,

AND HE

CAN'T OUT-

RUN THEM

MUCH LONGER

WITH THAT

HEAVY TABLE

STRAPPED

BACK!

TO HIS

HOT ON HIS

VAN

No Reprieve

SHORTY!

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

There there, Josie,

we just must be

brave about

Regret

Whaddue mean.

That it's a

crime for

me to be

llive?

Oh I am, George. I am. But...oh Also Jo, you don't seem what about very glad A poor to see Fonso'

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Blondie—By Chic Young

George. Alive. Oh

Mother.

Cleaned

Oh Bungle, you've done a lot of underhand

things in your

career, but

this is the

worst.

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Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton easy. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

Trend of Today's Markets

Gamble

DEFENDS SPENDING AND DENIES WASTE

Very Few Communities

A crowd estimated at between 4000 and 5000 gathered to hear the President speak.

nation doesn't want me to coas with my feet up on the front wheels," he said. The people, he went on, are thinking in national erms, and the administration projects to date have had the na-"Government Not Going Broke."

"Don't let anybody deceive you, the Government of the United

why he did not "coast" from now

ampaign trips—going out to get a 'look-see,' to try to tie together

He said the greater part of the mergency was over, but a lot of problems still remained.

He said the Government had part of a Spanish in the said the control of the control problems still remained.

have not benefited, he said. the Spanish border. Airports and Schools.

evated with a combination of state, cal and Federal funds, he said. "We have to come to an end of

duty of the Federal and state governments to provide them with good land so they can make a living.

le said, had served a "very useful south portion tonight

States is not going broke," he said. row.